

Telephone  
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# The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 70.  
SATURDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—33

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, October 23, 1970

5 sections, 48 pages

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## Lt. Gov. Simon Here For Adelman, Education

Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon Wednesday afternoon took a short sprint through Bensenville visiting Fenton High School and the Bensenville Home.

Simon was accompanied by William Adelman, of Bensenville, candidate for the seat on the 14th Congressional Dist.

Simon admitted he came to Bensenville on behalf of Adelman, but added he was also in town to discuss the problems of education facing students and administrators at Fenton and the welfare problems encountered by administrators at the Bensenville Home.

At an informal reception held in the Fenton cafeteria, Simon focused on environmental quality, the state aid formula and school district consolidation.

When asked if he thought the state might finance a project to soundproof Fenton, (against noise from O'Hare jets), Simon said "I don't think there would be a tendency to do that now."

"THERE WOULD have to be some real measures made (to determine what affect noise has on students in classes)," he said.

During his stay at Fenton, Simon had several occasions to witness first-hand the problems Fenton students and faculty have conducting classes while competing with the noise from jets. Simon was interrupted several times when the jet noise drowned out his voice.

"Noise pollution is an increasing problem," he said, adding "We are just being able to comprehend the whole area of noise pollution."

Simon said the state aid formula for schools contained "inequities" and should be revised.

"We want a quality education for all young people," he said. On the average, the state subsidizes less than 50 per cent of school programs, depending on the school's state aid formula. Simon said the state should subsidize at least 50 per cent for all the schools.

SIMON SAID he favored consolidation and looked forward to the passage of the proposed Illinois Constitution "when hopefully we could move rapidly toward school consolidation."

The proposed constitution would lift the

school's bonded indebtedness limit, thus allowing a better situation for district consolidation.

Simon thought an increase in school referendums "are going to be turned down by the public." Fenton has lost four consecutive referendums in the past several years.

"This is not a happy situation," Simon said. "We will have to authorize school boards to have more leeway."

After the informal reception, Simon met with junior history students in their classroom.

He told students he did not approve of the present campaign expenditure situation where a candidate may spend an unlimited amount on his campaign. He pointed out "patronage" as being one of the problems of this type of campaign funding.

"WHEN I get to my hotel around midnight tonight, I may have 20 phone messages waiting for me," he said. "Perhaps 19 of those people don't mean anything to me, but the twentieth person might have contributed \$100 to my campaign."

"Well, I'm not going to feel much like making 20 phone calls at midnight. I might make one. Guess which one I'll call?"

"It is not because I am dishonest, but I feel a sense of gratitude for someone generous enough to support my campaign."

Simon felt this type of campaign funding allowed the donor to have access to the public official.

When this happens "the government is not responding to the needs as much as the government is responding to the pressures," he said.

"Where can a candidate get money without obligating himself in ways which he should not obligate himself?"

From Fenton, Simon and Adelman went to the Bensenville Home Society where they met with the Home's administrators.

The group discussed Medicaid, public assistance and the problem of a lack of suburban low income housing for elderly people.



STEPPING TO THE head of the class, speaking to a history class at the Bensenville school, Simon was interrupted by the jet noise on several occasions.

## Survey Costs To Be Shared

Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 will be getting financial support from Fenton High School Dist. 100 for a demographic survey of the Deerpath area of Wood Dale.

Tuesday night the Dist. 100 board voted to share the expenses with Dist. 2 for a study to determine what effect a planned development project in Deer-

path would have on the districts. Deerpath, although within the Wood Dale village limits, lies inside the Dist. 2 boundaries.

Last week Dist. 2 officials requested the Wood Dale Plan Commission grant a 13-day continuation of the Deerpath planned development public hearing.

THE CONTINUATION was requested

to allow school officials to conduct the survey "to determine the population density of the proposed project and what impact this would have on the schools," according to Kenneth Kaufman, acting Dist. 2 superintendent.

The amount of the proposed study is estimated between \$150 and \$200, according to Martin Romme, Dist. 2 president. Fred Burnam, of the Illinois Schools Consulting Service (ISCS) will conduct the study.

"We are not doing this to make demands, necessarily, but to point out the problems," Romme said Tuesday. "If this development is successful, it could affect the vacant property near there."

School officials hope by keeping on top of village planning intentions, the schools and villages can work closely together.

In a report to the board Tuesday, Norman West, acting Dist. 100 superintendent, said, "At a meeting with the county

superintendent, the ISCS presented information relating to a landmark decision regarding subdivision development near Naperville.

"IT WAS THAT a planning commission can require as a part of a subdivider's proposal that the subdivider contribute either land or equivalent funds to a school district because of the impact of the development on the school district's population."

Deerpath homeowners are protesting the planned development because they feel a strain will be placed on the school districts with the added amount of youngsters from the multiple units. The residents are also objecting the multiple dwelling will upset the rural atmosphere of their area.

The Deerpath planned development public hearing is scheduled to be continued Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Wood Dale Village Hall.

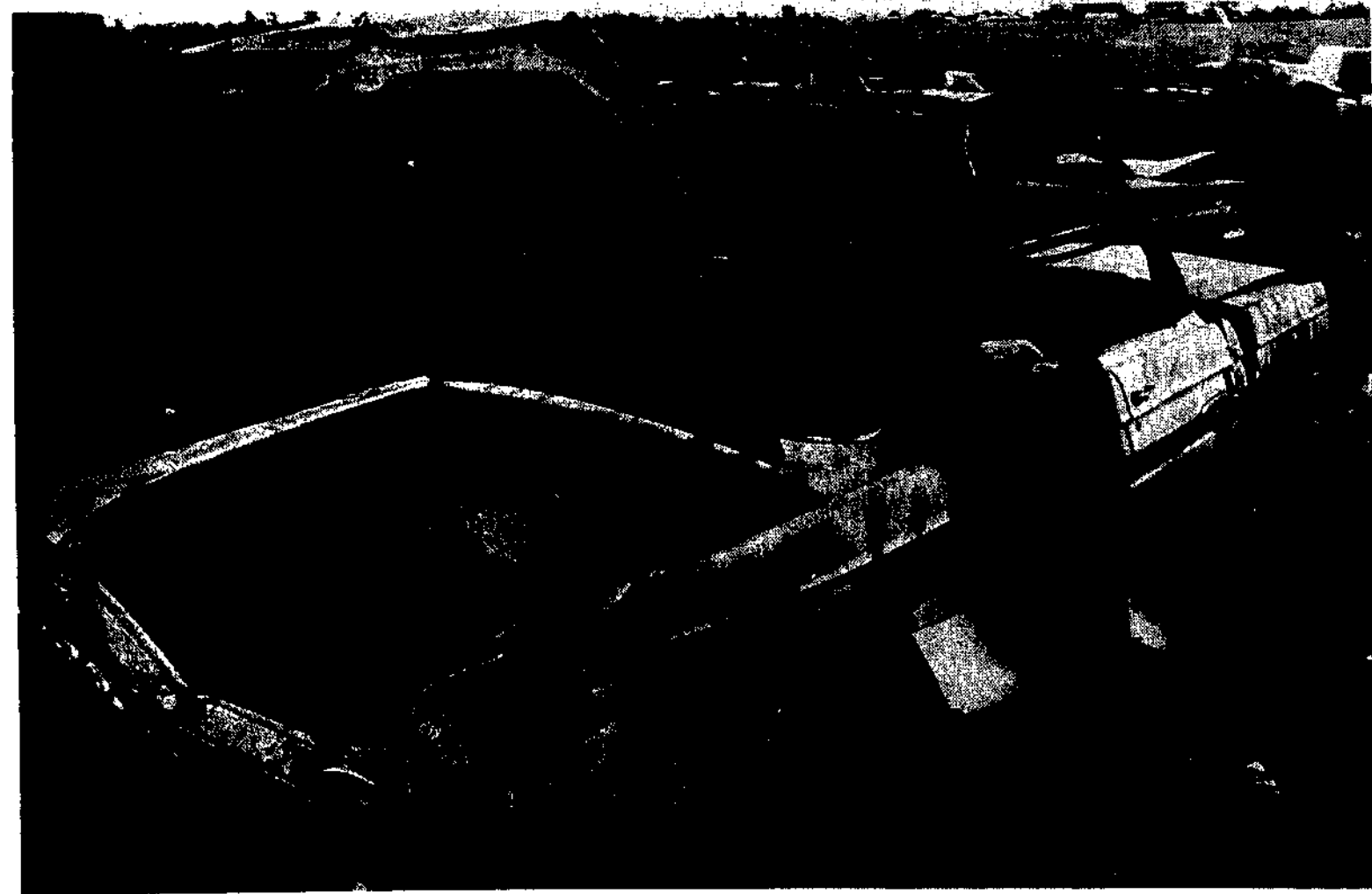
## Schools Closed For Conference

There is no school today for students in Bensenville and Wood Dale private and parochial schools.

Teachers will be attending the District wide Articulation Conference, from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Blackhawk Junior High School in Bensenville.

Various well known speakers, including Sen. Harris Fawell, R-14, and Judge Angelo Pistelli, 12th Judicial Circuit Court in Joliet, will speak on contemporary problems facing educators.

James Holderman, executive director of the Illinois board of higher education, will deliver the keynote address.



AIRPORT OR CARPORT? Nobody seems to know but both Bensenville and Wood Dale are upset at the junk car lot that has formed on Moody Airport

property near Thorndale Ave. and Rte. 83. Neither village has jurisdiction to remove the cars since the property has not been legally annexed and still lies within the county. Surrounding resident have

been complaining of the unsightly appearance of the abandoned cars. Wood Dale recently passed a junk car ordinance which would remove the vehicles.



## Turn Back The Clocks



**CONCRETE DRAINAGE PIPING** is moved into place as workmen progress in their construction of Interstate-90 west of Addison. Local developer Anthony Ross has been accused illegally of excavating land in the county as landfill for the highway.

## Rebellion: Modern Society Blamed

Not pointing to any one cause, George Bowman, principal at Medinah South School told an audience of parents Wednesday night that our country's rebellious youth were products of the modern society in which they grew up.

Bowman speaking at the Medinah Parent Teachers' Organization said youth today were "articulate, irreverent, humorless and in constant contempt of adult

hypocrisy." Many young people have developed values counter to western values of work, self-denial, success and responsibility, Bowman, who was a dean of a

junior college in Michigan before becoming the South School principal this year, said.

"They are asking questions today," he said, "and I think legitimate questions. We must find a way of communicating our values. That is essential to our children... we must re-examine our time-honored reverence for affluence, power, and big institutions; affluence bores, power corrupts, and big institutions act only to diminish the structure of man," he said.

BOWMAN STRESSED, "I don't have the answers, I'm not going to criticize anyone... I hope this speech will help parents understand the changes that have occurred in society, so they know what they are and can adjust to them."

In his analysis of the early environment of today's college student, Bowman said television had replaced reading and talking with parents in a child's life.

Because of television, students are used to "30 minute solutions and can't tolerate the idea that change requires time, industry."

This quest for instant solutions is directly related to drug use among the young, he said.

"There is a kinship between LSD and TV. Has the super baby-sitter backfired?" he asked.

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## CBS Land Annexed By Itasca

Itasca has annexed approximately 56 acres owned by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), located near the southeast corner of Devon Avenue and Rte. 63.

At present, radio transmitters and other broadcasting facilities are located on the site. The property was zoned B-3 (service business district) to accommodate possible relocation of its Chicago studios and offices in the future.

THE VILLAGE board Tuesday night approved the annexation ordinance, with the stipulation that CBS will be exempt from any special assessments or taxes for five years from the date of annexation, because the site is already self-contained with its own sewer and water facilities.

If, however, CBS should change its use of the land before the five-year-period ends, the special assessment exemption

would be waived.

A spokesman for CBS told the board that company officials were quite pleased with the treatment they received from the village in their dealings. "Working with Itasca has been one of our most rewarding experiences," he said.

In other action, the village board annexed the approximately five acres on Thorndale Road owned by N.S. Fields.

## Dist. 10 Teachers At Institute Today

The 65 teachers in the Itasca's School Dist. 10 will be attending their fall institute today.

Because of the all-day program, schools will not be in session.

As part of the morning activities for the teachers, William Sommerschild, of Elmhurst, who was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, will speak on why educational institutions should try to sell the proposed constitution.

Charlene Bessey, of Elk Grove, will follow with a talk on the topic, "The Gifted Child." She will be suggesting ways in which schools can try to help the child who excels in school work.

After lunch, the group will go to the Roselle Junior High School, where they will be addressed by Undersheriff Richard Doria, known drug authority, on the subject of drugs and identification.

Following this, the teachers will return to Itasca to hold group discussions at the different grade levels.

## Travelogue Series Kicks Off Sunday

The 1970-71 West Suburban Lecture Series of narrated travelogues will offer its first program on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Willowbrook High School auditorium, Villa Park.

Tickets (individual performance or season) may be purchased at the door. As an added attraction, Parkette Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m.

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**Mrs. Emma McMahon**

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in St. Bede Episcopal Church, Route 83, south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville, for Mrs. Emma McMahon, 68, of 248 E. Wrightwood, Addison, who died Tuesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Joan S. (John) Cahill of Addison and Mrs. Florence J. Briedis: three grandchildren; and one brother, Robert P. Garrison.

Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

**James P. Gibilterra**

James Peter Gibilterra, 46, of Addison, died Tuesday in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago, following a brief illness.

Visitation is today in John Rago and Sons Funeral Home, 5744 W. North Ave., Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph Catholic Church, 353 E. Palmer, Addison. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Concetta; three sons, Joseph, Jerome and James; his step father, Frank Gibilterra; and one sister, Mrs. Carmelia (the late Tony) LoPresti.

**Obituaries****Edwin Franzen**

Edwin Franzen, 91, of Addison St., Bensenville, a long-time resident and a retired farmer, died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today until 11 a.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. Then the body will be taken to St. John United Church of Christ, Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. George M. Prostek will officiate. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Bensenville.

Preceded in death by his wife, Sophie, nee Dettman, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Alma Woyach of Bensenville; one son, Alvin of Wood Dale; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

# New Leaders Needed: Hacker

Frank P. Hacker, seeking to become the first Democratic sheriff of DuPage County since the turn of the century, this week, called for fresh leadership in law enforcement.

"I believe in competition, in business and in politics," he said. "The lack of competition is disastrous to any endeavor, and DuPage County's one-party political monopoly is the proof."

"The office of sheriff needs new leadership, force to meet the needs of all the people without regard to who they are, where they live, or what party they support."

"I believe I can bring this type of leadership to the office and meet the problems of this county with justice for all."

Hacker said this week that reforms were needed in the juvenile division of the county sheriff's office. He said they are:

—Revitalize the entire juvenile department with new and improved training, methods and more professionals.

—Coordinate efforts of entire county

area, keeping all lines of communication open between villages and agencies. Take advantage of assistance programs offered by state, federal and private agencies.

—Work with and fulfill the needs of our schools and school staffs in their efforts to combat drug problems.

—Set forth a definite set of rules and standards for youthful offenders which will be administered with complete justice to all.

A COUNTY THE size of DuPage must have specialized departments within the

sheriff's office to meet the needs of our complicated society, he said. We must set up departments of narcotics, homicide, traffic and patrol. Each would have its own commanders, personnel and special training. Deputies would serve in capacities as dictated by their talents, he said.

This does not need to require many more employees, but it would help promote efficiency and professionalism in the department, he said.

"Let me state clearly that not one qualified and competent man employed

by the sheriff's office need fear his job for political reasons if I am elected," he said. "My intention is to remove politics from this office and make merit systems work; to promote from the ranks; to improve department morale; and to make the sheriff's office a source of pride to every citizen of DuPage."

"I would raise salaries as needed to attract intelligent, capable people, who would take pride in accomplishments, and upgrade their department training to provide a professional department ready for every situation."

## Randhurst File To Be Eyed

The tax records of the Randhurst Corp., owner of Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect and potential developer of a similar center in Addison, will be investigated by a state senate subcommittee in connection with alleged

tax assessment reductions granted by Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

The Randhurst Shopping Center is one of several shopping centers which will be included in the committee's investigation, according to State Sen. Arthur R. Swanson, R-Chicago.

Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, has charged that the Randhurst Shopping Center and six others in the county are "grossly under-assessed."

THE WAY HAS BEEN cleared for a similar shopping center to be built and annexed into the village of Addison. It would be located southwest of the intersection of Lake Street and Rt. 53 near Swift Road.

Hanrahan said Tuesday the assessed valuation of the Mount Prospect Randhurst should be almost quadrupled. The 1969 assessed valuation was set at about \$6,091,105, he said.

Assessed valuation reductions of the shopping centers of Hillside, Old Orchard, Evergreen Plaza and Dixie

Square will also be investigated. Richard McCarthy, public relations director for Randhurst Corp., said this week that the company has not received any notice of the investigations.

"To the best of my knowledge, Randhurst has not received any cuts in its assessed valuation," McCarthy said.

RANDHURST IS located on a 100-acre tract with 1,250,000 square feet of rental space which is fully occupied, according to Hanrahan. The major tenants are Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Montgomery Ward and Wieboldt department stores which comprise the corporation.

"I have conservatively estimated, as a result of these assessed valuations, that 14 school districts in the county have been losing about \$1,500,000 in school revenues annually," Hanrahan said. This also puts an unfair burden on the homeowner, he added.

## Teacher Drug Program To Begin

Teachers and community leaders in the Lake Park High School area will begin the first phase, Friday, of what they hope to be a comprehensive program to combat drug abuse.

Undersheriff Richard Doria, of the DuPage County Sheriff's Department will

make the first of several appearances in the area tomorrow, at Lake Park High School in the morning and the Roselle Junior High School in the afternoon.

Doria will be familiarizing teachers with drugs and symptoms of drug users. Members of the Lake Park School Board

approved the program Monday night.

TEACHERS from Itasca Dist. 10, Medinah Dist. 11 and Keeneyville Dist. 20, as well as Roselle Dist. 12 will meet in Roselle to hear Doria in the afternoon.

Each district has a scheduled teacher's institute day tomorrow, and students will

be out of school. Individual programs are being conducted by each of the elementary districts in the morning.

In addition to learning about individualized teaching methods, during the morning Medinah teachers will hear Roselle Police officer John P. Spizzirri report on drugs as a local problem.

Doria is also scheduled to speak at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Itasca Sunday at 9:45 a.m., as part of the church's issues and answers program.

Action on another proposed phase of the drug education program, referred to as a human growth and potential method, was deferred by the Lake Park school board.

IF APPROVED the district would spend about \$2,000 training teachers to develop a positive approach in relations with students and student problems.

Persons adept in the human potential method are "sensitive to the good traits of people which sometimes need to be pulled out and brought to fruition," Carl Forrester, superintendent of Lake Park, explained.

Forrester said he hoped the staff's brief exposure to the group method would be self-sustaining and be generated to the students, who would then regain a sense of values and a more positive outlook of the world.

## Watch For Spring Flowers...

There will be flowers in the spring at Roselle's Community Park next year. Landscaping and planting will begin soon at the 10-acre site off of Prospect Street that over a year ago was little more than an empty field.

The Roselle Park board authorized a contract for the work to be awarded to R. Scott Lindemann of Lindemann's Garden Center in Des Plaines pursuant to the approval of the district's architect.

The firm submitted the lowest of seven bids opened by the park board at its Wednesday night meeting. The second lowest bid was received from Charles Kiehm and Sons Nursery, Arlington

Heights, for \$4,410. The highest bid came from Olliges Nursery in Roselle for \$8,178.60.

Approximately one-third of the total landscaping and planting will be done this year, according to Don Kemmerling, president of the park board.

"The contract should be let within a week," he said, "and this is just an illustration of our continuing efforts to do what we promised our neighbors in the area we'd do."

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT for Community Park will probably be delivered next week, according to Hap Jacobson, park director. There will be two

play areas at Community Park, one for tiny tots and another for older children.

Plans for transforming the swimming pool office at the site into a warming house for winter skating will be discussed at the next meeting.

Development of Turner Park in the northern part of Roselle apparently will wait until next year. The district hasn't received any final commitment from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on a grant it applied for several months ago.

The application "is still being reviewed, and is moving slowly," according to Alan Engle, vice president of the park board.

## Leaf-Burning Extinguished

After Oct. 29, residents of Itasca will no longer see the familiar fall sight of piles of burning leaves throughout the community.

A "no burning" ordinance was adopted by the village board Tuesday night.

The ordinance prohibits the open burning of leaves or any other form of rubbish, such as yard trimmings, paper, rubber etc. by residents, commercial

businesses or industries anywhere within the village limits.

Any person violating the law will be fined not less than \$10 and not more than \$100.

Burning will only be allowed in an incinerator which is located inside a building and has been approved by the building commissioner.

Before any incinerator can be installed, an installation permit must be obtained from the building commissioner. Once this has been completed, he must inspect the installation and issue an operating permit.

Fees for both permits will be \$10 per incinerator for residential use, \$20 for commercial use and \$30 for industrial use.

DETAILED SPECIFICATIONS for the proper incinerators can be obtained at the village clerk's office.

Board members assured that leaves and other rubbish which were formerly

burned will be picked up by the scavenger at no extra charge. Leaves must be bagged, and all other items must be tied in bundles less than four feet in length.

Passage of the ordinance followed a 30-minute discussion among the trustees as to whether action on the matter should be postponed until the next board meeting.

Several trustees said they felt the board should receive opinions from citizens of Itasca before voting on the ordinance.

Trustee Eldon Corbin, who presented the ordinance, said the matter should be acted on now because it had been discussed for so long.

Trustee Roy Petherbridge added that if, through experience, controversies arise over portions of the ordinance, it can always be amended.

Only two board members, Frank Atkinson and Glenn Goodwin, voted against the ordinance.

### Two Local Pastors On Diocese Board

Pastors from Addison and Bensenville have been appointed by Bishop Romeo R. Blanchette to serve on the personnel board of the diocese.

Father Sylvester Mulloy of Addison St. Joseph Church and school and Father Leonard Lenc of St. Charles Borromeo Church and school, Bensenville, were appointed this week to the five-man board.

The appointments to the diocese board were made through the Joliet Chancery Office.

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### Pact Awarded For Sewer Line

Residents along Briar Street in Itasca may no longer be faced with their flooding problem.

The village board Tuesday night accepted a bid of \$13,719 from the George Hardin construction company for the installation of storm sewer line along Briar.

ACCORDING TO plans, the line will run from Briar Street to Greenview Road to Center Street, from which point it will extend to Spring Brook Creek.

Trustee Roy Petherbridge requested Trustee Roy Johnson, who is in charge of streets and storm sewers, to make sure construction workers do not damage any of trees or foliage in the area.

### Police To Show 'Marijuana' Film

The Bensenville Police Department will show the drug abuse movie "Marijuana," Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. at Bensenville's United Methodist Church, 4N748 Church Rd.

The movie is narrated by Sonny Bono of the singing duo Sonny and Cher. Following the film, Det. Sgt. Donald Jensen and Det. Leonard Mendoza will discuss the film and answer questions.

The public is invited to attend the film showing. Coffee and cookies will be served following the program.

On Thursday the United Methodist Church will sponsor a bazaar and roast beef dinner at the church from 5 to 7 p.m.

### 1st Film Showing Friday At Parkside

It will be Friday afternoon at the movies at Roselle's Parkside School today as the Parent Teachers' Organization, (PTO), sponsors its first movie of the year for the Dist. 12 students.

The PTO chose today, because it is a teacher's institute day and children are out of school.

"Brightly of the Grand Canyon" is the featured color film. It's a heartwarming story about the adventures and misadventures of a shaggy little burro, a mountain lion a hunter and a boy, all of whom live in the vast reaches around the Grand Canyon.

The doors open at 1 p.m. and the 89-minute film starts at 1:30 p.m. The admission price of 50 cents includes popcorn.

### Psychologist To Speak To PTA

Robert Austin, psychologist for Community High School Dist. 88, will address the Tuesday meeting of the Wesley School PTA of Addison.

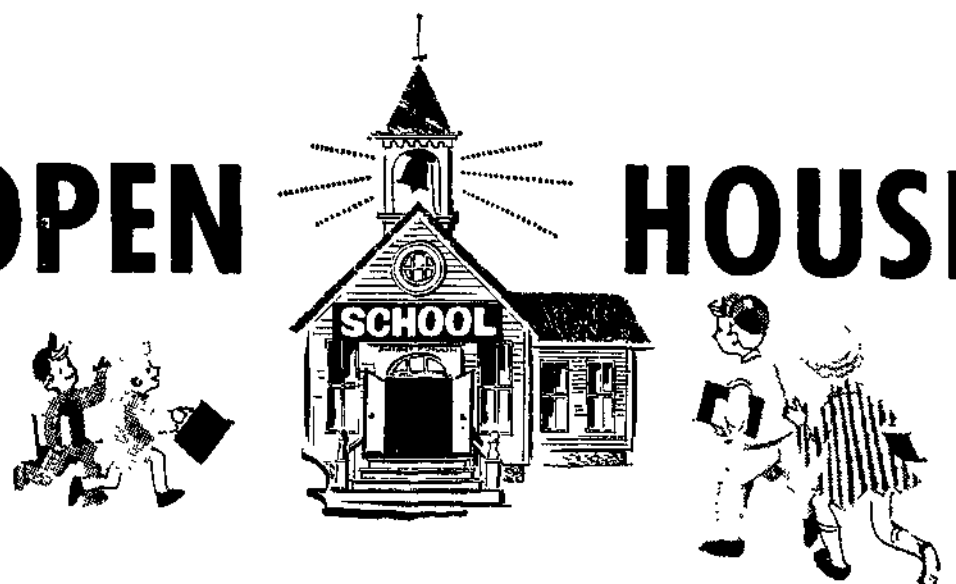
Austin will focus on respect for one another, society and self in his talk. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. at the school. He will also answer questions from the audience.

A parent participation session is planned as part of the monthly meeting.

Wesley's theme of the month is "Respect-The Two Way Street." PTA programs throughout the year will focus on current problems. This month's meeting is the first in a series.

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## Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The spectre of "pork barrel" politics and the charge of "double-cross" confronted the county board Tuesday as it weighed the endorsement of the \$750 million Anti-Pollution Bond Act proposal to come before state voters Nov. 3. Federal aid brings the total outlay to \$2 billion.

After Charles Brown, president of the Ill. Bell Telephone Co. and chairman of a citizens' committee on the bond referendum, had outlined to the board how approval of the act would affect DuPage County, some members wanted to know who would determine and to what extent DuPage County would benefit, inasmuch as there would be a statewide demand for a slice of the pie.

The citizens' committee chairman pointed out that the legislature would have to set up the formula for applications and conceded that a little "pork barrel" could not be ruled out.

Brown said that there would be immediately available \$20 million for 25 DuPage County projects which on the basis of federal and state dollar aid formulas, 55 per cent and 25 per cent respectively, would cost local taxpayers \$4 million.

The major program having to do with sewage disposal was a 10-year proposition, Brown said, and this brought some pertinent questions because DuPage County had just voted down an overall \$148 million proposal. The question up-permost in board member minds was would the formulas suggested by Brown be guaranteed to pick up 80 per cent of the tab on a countywide proposal should it come up again for a vote in DuPage County? Was there enough money — and

who determines the priorities? No answer could be given.

BUT THE BOARD'S oldline conservative Wm. Swegler, Downers Grove Township, who does not favor huge federal spending for local improvements, challenged the funding of the bond issue. He read from the act which says that if necessary each year until all the bonds are retired, "there is levied a direct annual tax upon all real and personal property in this state . . ." He said there was no limit on its rate.

His colleague R. R. Rickson, York Township, saw affluent DuPage County carrying the "white man's burden" for poorer downstate areas. "I'm sorry for those fellow taxpayers," said this York-

shire, "but not enough to ask DuPage citizens to dig down in their pockets to pay downstate bills."

The atmosphere was such that Charles Kaelin, Winfield Twp., moved that the matter be tabled. The rules do not permit discussion on a tabling motion and its prompt approval followed. It was to give time to round up more information.

At this juncture, fireworks began. Ray Haas, Milton Twp., had taken the floor to endorse the state pollution proposal. He said he could not speak for the Public Works committee but he thought the county should get behind it. Pronto there was a motion on the floor to rescind the vote to table.

AT THIS POINT, County Chairman Gerald Weeks stepped in to say that President Nixon was behind the anti-pollution program and that Governor Ogilvie endorsed it. With such prestigious Republican support from Washington and Springfield, Weeks maintained that an all-Republican DuPage County Board should climb on the bandwagon, especially since this county would benefit handsomely.

This apparently aroused the ire of Jack Wall, Bloomingdale Twp., who had been waiting on his feet for some minutes before recognition. Wall immediately launched into a vitriolic attack on the chairman of the Public Works committee.

"The chairman has double-crossed our committee," Wall said, pointing at Haas. "Let us get the facts. You're not fair to the public." He said after their last meeting members of the committee agreed that more information was needed and took no action. Now an attempt was being made to "ram through approval."

James Kohler, York Twp., took on the role of a humanitarian when he pointed out, "The haves have to help the have-nots."

A roll call vote was requested and the answer came out 23-6 in favor of endorsement of the Nov. 3 anti-pollution referendum.

### 'Stop The World' Coming To College

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, has scheduled a professional cast performance of the contemporary musical "Stop The World I Want To Get Off" for 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, in the campus center, Lambert Road at 22nd St.

"Stop The World" revolves around a circus clown called Littlechap, who calls his company together for a rehearsal. After searching for a new idea, he decides to act out the story of his life.

Jackie Warner is well seasoned to play Littlechap, having directed and starred in his own production of "Stop The World," which toured universities and theaters throughout the country in 1965.

In London the musical ran 17 months, while the New York engagement lasted 16 months. The show's most well-known song, "What Kind of Fool Am I," has become a vocal favorite.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.50 in advance or \$3 at the door and may be obtained in the office of student activities in the campus center, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### From the Library

## A New Service

by PHYLLIS BENDTSEN  
Wood Dale Library

The Wood Dale District Library is proud to announce the inclusion of another service for its patrons. Now available for research use are the newest editions of Dun and Bradstreet's "Million Dollar Directory," and the "Middle Market Directory."

These are of inestimable help to the business man researching markets, the salesman needing a listing of all businesses needing his particular product, or the student of finance or business needing specific information about various companies, such as the names of all the officers, the amount of money earned in a fiscal year, the type of product manufactured, or service rendered.

There is both a listing of every company making over a million dollars a year (Million Dollar Directory) with an alphabetical listing, product listing, and state in which located listing. The "Middle Market Directory" is a listing of those companies making between one hundred thousand dollars a year to a million and is organized similarly.

THE LIBRARY welcomes anyone with a serious interest to use the books, but

regrets that both the size and value of the volumes precludes their removal from the Research Room for use elsewhere.

Speaking of high finance, I would also like to mention two very good mystery novels, involving, among other things, money. Donald E. Westlake has written one of the funniest books I have ever read that manages to deal with the serious subject of murder, attempted murder, and lots of hilarious mayhem in a most hysterical manner. Police, crooks, bookies, poker and a beautiful red head all enjoin to turn a typical New York cabbie's life into a mad swirl of bullets, blood and booze. And in the end, somebody still owes our poor hero money. A very funny book to cheer anybody up.

Another novel, but not at all funny, concerns a hidden treasure, "The Wilberforce Legacy" by Josephine Bell. This story seems to take a while starting, but is well worth the delay, and may very well answer that question, "Whatever happens to the James Bond type once they grow old?" A very pleasant book with a sneaky build up of suspense which will not allow you to put it down.

## County GOP Views Told

The Executive Committee of the DuPage County Republican Central Committee has voted to take a position on three of the separate propositions facing the DuPage voters on Nov. 3.

"One of the most important issues before the voters in this election is the question of whether or not to abolish the personal property tax on individuals," said James Pate Philip, chairman of the DuPage County Republican Central Committee. "For years, many people resented this tax, feeling it is not fairly assessed throughout the State nor wholly collected and thus is grossly unfair."

The committee which consists of the nine township chairmen and Philip, voted on Oct. 15 to recommend a "yes" vote to abolish the personal property tax on individuals.

"Now is the time," Philip said, "for everyone who complained bitterly for years about this tax to get out to the polls on Nov. 3 and vote yes to abolish the personal property tax."

"Because the majority of Republicans believe in township government and do not want to see it weakened, they do not want the office of township highway commissioner abolished," Philip said. On Nov. 3 one of the ballots presented to the voters of DuPage County will have on it the question, "Shall a county unit road district in DuPage County, Illinois be established?" The committee recommends a "no" vote.

"WE BELIEVE government at a level nearest the people usually gives the most promptly responsive service for the least

cost," he said. "Advocates for the overthrow of Township Government have not come forward to explain the economy of a mandatory County starting rate of 16½ per cent which can increase to 33 per cent against the present 9 to 12½ per cent township rate."

This is actually a referendum for a higher tax rate. Legislation permitting formation of a County Unit Road District is all so vague that many questions of procedure would remain undecided and operation of the County Road Unit would as a result be chaotic, said Philip.

Philip reports the committee has also voted to recommend to the citizens of

### Economy Worsens: Adelman

"Our nation's economic problems are getting worse instead of better," William J. Adelman, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 14th District, said recently.

"President Nixon's economic policies to curb inflation are not working. His policies, which receive the full support of my Republican opponent, Rep. John N. Erlenborn, have made matters worse for the American people," Adelman said.

"Consumer prices continue to soar upward at the rate of 6 per cent a year. The Department of Labor recently announced that wholesale prices jumped up another few tenths per cent which will soon reflect itself in retail prices."

"The Nixon administration's tight money and high interest rate policy to re-

## Overseas Studies Offered

Elmhurst College students and Chicago area residents will combine the excitement of international travel with the opportunity to examine the cultural and educational ideas of other countries through three overseas study tours which are being offered as a part of the college's annual January Interim.

The course, "Higher Education and Campus Issues — International," or "Around the World in 30 Days," is scheduled for Jan. 2-31. The travel is designed to visit university campuses in 19 cities in 14 countries.

Neal Davis, dean of Students and tour director, said the itinerary includes sight-seeing tours and visits to the UNESCO headquarters in Paris, the American University and Beirut College for Women in Beirut, Wilson College in Bombay, St. Stephen's College in Delhi, Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii and the University of British Columbia.

A SECOND tour, scheduled for Jan. 2-24, will focus on the scenic beauty and the cultural and theatrical achievements

of Japan. Directed by Robert Rohden, technical Director of the Elmhurst College theatre, the three-week tour will visit 10 of Japan's cities, including Tokyo, Kyoto, Uno and Osaka. The group will view performances at each of the three large Kabuki theatres, at the Bunraku Puppet Theatre and the Sacred Court Dance.

There will also be a visit to the site of the "Expo '70" World's Fair.

Halfway around the world, in Italy, 15 Elmhurst College students will be visiting museums and archaeological excavations of ancient Greek, Etruscan and Roman civilizations. The Jan. 2-30 tour is sponsored by the college's Latin Department.

Tour participants may enroll for four hours of academic credit on the tours. For more information regarding costs, itineraries and travel arrangements, write the Elmhurst College Registrar, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst, 60126.

## Voters Need A Choice: Farrug

by DICK BARTON

The only real issue in this race is to give the people of DuPage County a choice of candidates, according to Eugene J. Farrug, Democratic candidate for circuit court judge.

Farrug is opposing three Republican candidates for three judiciary seats. He is the only candidate slated by the underdog Democratic party.

"I hope people will vote for the man, not the party," he said this week. "I have a better chance as the only democratic candidate — but it is a burden in the same respect."

On the campaign trail this week, Farrug told the Register that he didn't actually favor the election of judges, but thought they should be appointed. A non-partisan panel should select names for the governor's consideration and choice, he said.

"Party politics really has no place in the judiciary," he said. "The job is tough enough without having to fight political influence in the office."

Farrug declined comment on whether there was political interference with the present Republican judges.

"I LIKE to work with a system, not fight it or make charges. I can work for change within the system without destroying it or saying it is bad," he said.

Being the only Democrat on the DuPage bench wouldn't bother him, he said, adding, eventually "I would not just be the outsider, but a valued part of the system doing my job."

At age 42, Farrug is an attorney living in Hinsdale with his wife and six children. He is associated with the firm of McKenna, Storer, Rowe, White and Has-

kell of Wheaton and Chicago. He cites community participation in the Scouts, Kiwanis Club, Jaycees and American Legion.

Although only in the running since around Labor Day, Farrug said he is conducting a hard campaign despite the lack of money and strong leadership in his party.

"I am walking the streets, meeting the people and even reading the Bible," he said. He especially referred to the Biblical story of David's victory over Goliath and compared it to his party's fight against "the Republican giant" of DuPage.

### Resident To Work For 'Spook Show'

Howard Smith of Bensenville is among five College of DuPage students who will be providing an audio-visual effects for the "spook house" in Oak Brook Oct. 30.

To prepare their "spook house" materials, Smith and the other students are using the production studio of the American Hospital Association.

The Halloween presentation will be given at the Butler School, Oak Brook, the evening of Oct. 30 as part of the PTA Halloween Carnival.

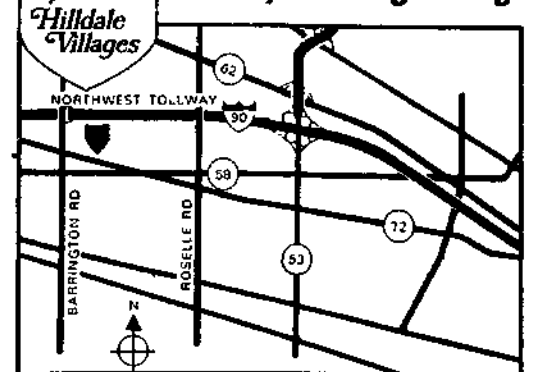
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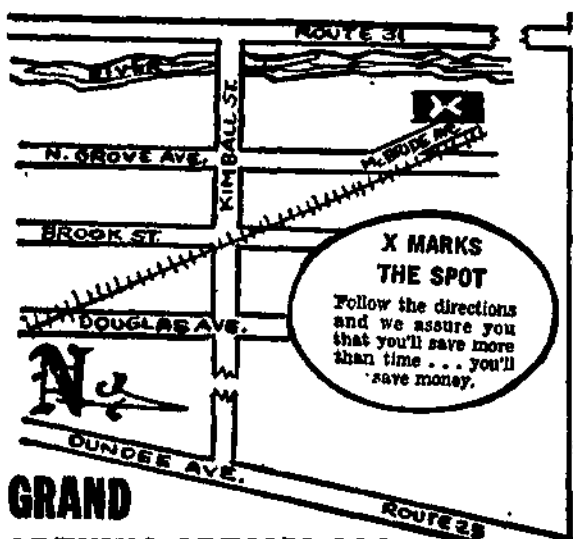
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## The Way We See It

# Most Crucial Vote

It is no secret that Illinois' lakes and waterways are horribly polluted. They're filled with trash and the vilest effluents. Most of them are unfit for any use except looking at, and at some times of the year even that isn't very pleasant.

The problem is not concentrated in any region. Water stinks in the Salt Creek, the McDonald Creek, the Des Plaines River, the various branches of the DuPage River. It stinks in Rockford. It stinks in LaSalle. It stinks in Springfield. It stinks in Cairo and it stinks in East St. Louis.

For that reason, the most important single act you can perform on election day is to vote "Yes" on the anti-pollution bond referendum. Even if you are not going to vote in any of the political contests, vote for cleaning our waterways.

The \$750 million referendum is likely to win a majority of favorable votes. But because of a quirk in the law that is not enough. The

measurement must be approved by a majority of those voting in the state legislative races. If you participate in that election but don't vote on the anti-pollution program, you will be voting against clean water as surely as though you had voted "No."

That's what happened to the \$1 billion pollution bond referendum several years ago. It must not happen again.

The current proposal would permit the state to invest \$750,000 to upgrade municipal sewage treatment and solid waste disposal plants. For every dollar the state provides, the federal government will add two, so the total amount available for anti-pollution measures will be \$2.2 billion.

The funds will be administered by the new Environmental Protection agency. It would set the standards for municipalities and sanitary districts.

There is no organized opposition

to the referendum. It is endorsed by both major political parties, the League of Women Voters, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, Teamsters, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, Illinois State Medical Society, and other major organizations.

The referendum will not end all causes of pollution. But it will attack the major water polluter — the inadequate municipal sewage treatment plant — according to the Illinois Citizens for Clean Water. The bond issue will generate the money needed for this attack without raising property taxes. A detailed description of it is printed elsewhere in today's paper.

Pollution kills wildlife. It kills our enjoyment of nature. And it threatens the continued supply of wholesome drinking water.

Please approve this first step to eliminate it.



## The Fence Post

# Busing Plan 'Ridiculous'

The suggestion that students from the Cooper Junior High School attendance area be bused to the new Rolling Meadows High School next fall must go down as one of the most ridiculous ideas ever presented to the Dist. 214 School Board. The "plan," devised solely by residents of the Westgate and Catino subdivisions with Mr. Evan Shull as the district mediator, is so biased that it is beyond one's imagination to understand why valuable board time was given to even consider proposal. Does this one-sided committee feel that the citizens in the Buffalo Grove area think so little of the future of their children that they would allow such a gross injustice to occur?

Is someone attempting to jam a new high school in Buffalo Grove down the throats of the taxpayers by the forced transportation of approximately 300 children many miles out of their high school area? It is very clear that there was very little research regarding such fundamental questions as to the cost of busing these children, mileage involved, wasted time consumed by the children on a school bus, mental attitude of the child

toward this type of commuter education, parent involvement (some families would have children attending Wheeling High School as well as Rolling Meadows for as long as three years), parochial school children, time for participation in after school activities, etc.

AND I AM CERTAIN that this list will grow by the next board meeting. In other words, this is not a plan, because a plan usually has a well formulated back-

ground. This is known as pushing the "panic button" and the citizens, namely the children, in the Buffalo Grove area are the ones that the Catino committee have chosen to suffer. I can only hope that the Buffalo Grove voters will heed that call. The intelligence of the entire community has been challenged by a thoughtless, one-sided report.

Roger C. King  
Buffalo Grove

## The Political Beat

# Stevenson Holding Lead

by CHARLES HUGNAGEL

There is a story currently making the rounds in the Illinois senate election campaign that Smith has the money but Adlai has the votes. Indications are the Democratic candidate is the favorite, there is still a good deal of disgruntlement among Republicans because of the manner in which GOP decisions are being made.

The Rentschler story is a case in point. William Rentschler whom Senator Smith defeated in the primary last spring is recognized by many Illinois Republicans as having carried the torch for President Nixon in Illinois in the 1968 campaign. Even though Rentschler is said to be campaigning for Sen. Smith in this race many of his backers believe he was short-changed in the political maneuvering that led to the selection of Smith as a candidate.

With 68,000 votes cast, Rentschler lost to Smith in DuPage County, the citadel of Illinois Republicanism, by only 1,225 votes. Will all the Rentschler votes go to Smith Nov. 3? The Democrats don't think so, and there is good reason to believe

they are right. Multiply similar situations throughout Illinois and you get a picture of what is happening in the state GOP.

**POLITICAL ALIGNMENTS** within both major parties over the last decade showed signs of breaking down. New economic and social problems were the basic causes, but in the case of the Democratic Party at least the Vietnam War tore the celebrated "consensus" apart. The Democrats were probably in trouble on the national level, war or no war.

As it turned out, the Nixon Republicans stepped into the political vacuum of 1968 and took the windfall. In this 1970 campaign, they can be said to be on an opportunistic bent to solidify their position and realign a new GOP for the 1970's around the image of Nixon and Agnew. So what is going on in both parties in this off-year contest is a search for unifying elements built around the new issues of the 70's that will entice voters by giving them a clear-cut choice of direction.

**ONE THING** to look for is as yet the unheard voices which will insist on being recognized and which will be listened to. These are the new men and even women

who are destined to grasp the opportunity offered them and assume the leadership this nation so needs because the future belongs to them.

This election, if it tells us anything, tells us that at issue is the survival of an old politics which no longer is responsive to the public needs. The voters and taxpayers are insisting on a better deal, a deal where their concerns receive higher priority. New personalities in both parties and new ideas about government and its responsibilities to its citizens in this new age can be expected to shape political thinking everywhere.

The fuming and the shouting, and the braggadocio in this campaign already appears as an act of desperation to save old-hat politicians and their style in an era that must write them off as doomed. People today are too knowledgeable to take this kind of palaver seriously.

They want government to respond to the challenges of a new kind of world which all have to live in, not a nostalgic longing for what really never was or a religious dedication to a status quo in which a vast number are excluded.

## Party Ruined

A letter to a few good (?) citizens of Anthony Road, Wheeling:

On Saturday, Oct. 10, a group of teenagers were having a party. The band was warming up before the guest of honor arrived. But thanks to some of the neighbors the police arrived before he did. This was not a drinking party or a pot party, and since it was not yet 9 p.m. it seems strange that the music could have been disturbing anyone's sleep.

We hear a lot about the generation gap and with events like this I understand why there is one. I belong to the older side of the gap and the guest of honor at the party to the younger side. He is my son. He had enlisted in the Army; he did not protest the draft or wait for a draft card so he could burn it, he enlisted instead.

**I SINCERELY** hope that the good citizens who called the police and complained about the noise will take a little time out now and then to say a prayer of thanks to the younger generation of boys who are fighting for their country so that they — the older generation may have the right and the freedom to complain about a little noise without fear. I would like one of these good people to answer one question for me as well as for the young service men, when these boys are fighting and the sound of their new music-exploding bombs, crying buddies and screaming rockets disturb their sleep, who do they call and complain to?

Mrs. S. Stiknor  
Wheeling

## Favors Dist. 23 Vote

By now everyone probably feels they have heard enough about the upcoming Dist. 23 referendum on Oct. 24. For those in School Dist. 23 enough can't be said. It is a red letter day for us, one in which we can give a vote of confidence to our children. We are given a chance to vote yes and in doing so give our children the best education we can.

There are five propositions up for vote, and each in itself is of value to all. All that is asked of us is to read the referendum carefully and think before we vote. Know why we are voting and what for. A yes vote will secure for our children a promise for today, tomorrow and the future.

Dr. and Mrs. Takashi Okuno  
Prospect Heights

## Animal Killing Sickness

One day in my speech class at the University of South Dakota it was my turn to present myself in front of the class and explain a personal gripe. First, I asked the members of my class who hunted animals as a sport to raise their hands. About 90 per cent of the male population in the class enthusiastically stretched out their arms. That told me what I was up against. I then proceeded to explain that my personal gripe dealt with this popular sport and others like it.

I told them that it sickens me every time I think about a human tracking down an animal and shooting a bullet through its stomach just for the sport of it. What marksmanship; what fun. But what a tragedy it really is. Because man can think, invent, communicate and control with such superiority, does that give him the right to use all of the creatures on Earth for pleasure? Where do you draw the line between hunting animals and the shocking of immoral concept of

hunting humans? How can humans expect peace with one another when they can't find peace with defenseless animals?

**THOSE ARE THE** questions I fired at my listening audience. It was funny because nobody could effectively argue against me, yet no one really seemed to agree with me. Even the girls remained motionless, who I figured would show a little support for my opinion. I then realized that hunting is tradition out here. I also realized that there was very little to do if a person did not hunt.

And I may not have made a tremendous amount of friends with my feelings, but I noticed I had some of them thinking. All this talk of liberation has a significant place in this contemporary world. I say it's about time to liberate the animals and fish from the hold of the American sportsman.

Gene Pinder  
Elk Grove Village

## Moral Training Is Must

Your article concerning the formation of the Colonial Christian School was very interesting. (Blackboard, Monday, Oct. 19, 1970.) I, too, am disillusioned by the teachings of the public schools in regard to respect for authority and the property of others. I have accepted the fact that religious training in the schools might violate the rights of an individual not to believe in God. Moral training, however, is a must for the good living of all.

The last incident involving my children occurred on a Friday. Both of them came home that afternoon with smashed lunchboxes and one with a broken thermos. It seems that someone, identity unknown, tried a little target practice with rocks during recess after lunch. The week before our problem had been the bent lock snatched off the locker door.

**NOT WISHING** to stew over this problem all weekend, I called the school. The results as usual were nil. I was told it's "a waste of time" to call unless I have names to report. (I'll certainly hear this in mind in case we have a robbery here at the house. I won't bother the police until I'm sure who it is they should charge with the crime.)

"We can't punish 1,100 students," the voice said as I protested her lack of interest. I agreed. It is difficult to pinpoint mischief makers, but to refuse to try is to allow a few students to ruin what should be a fine school.

According to my experiences last year, and accounts of conditions from my children, the situation is already bad at this particular school and no action will only create more problems. Pencils, books, boots, coats, scissors and even lunches are often missing. Reports to teachers and the office go unheeded. Restrooms, it is reported, are actually destroyed. Sinks pulled from the wall, drains stopped up with paper towels, and light fixtures and switches yanked out of service.

Where are the standards of students in

respect to other people's property? "It has to be taught at home." I agreed once again with the voice on the phone. But when it isn't taught at home what is the school's responsibility? A few sessions on self-discipline and others' rights can't hurt. Is education totally academic or should it be applied in many areas to turn out a well-rounded individual? Some homerooms my children have been in have even done away with the salute to the flag. If loyalty to America infringes on anyone's freedom, perhaps that person should be in a private school. I want my children taught respect and love for their country, and for other people. And, I don't think it unreasonable to expect some training along these lines to come out of their formal education. Such destructive behavior seems to indicate that many children are not being reared at home with concern for anyone else, so our next hope must be the schools where these young people spend so much of their time.

**I CAN BUY** many lunchboxes, no problem. But I can't buy new character for a delinquent child. Every year that he is allowed to thwart the laws by which he must abide in order to live harmoniously the road back to good citizenship becomes longer and more expensive. Beginning at the elementary level the results — well, you have only to search out the college campuses for your answer.

To be sure there are many fine young people today, a definite majority, but it seems a shame that for a lack of a little effort and direction on the part of those who have chosen to guide these people into adulthood, the whole group must suffer for a few. Suffer not only by the thoughtless and careless actions of these persons, but by the bad publicity bestowed upon their generation.

Fay G. Snyder  
Rolling Meadows

## Bloomington Beat

# Bright Spot For Village

by LOIS KOCH

You can tell a book by its cover . . . or so believe Bloomington village officials. A campaign to brighten-up the village hall and its surrounding grounds was recently set into motion, to make the entire site more presentable.

According to Joseph Julian, building commissioner, the village will try to rejuvenate the 80-year-old building.

He said the village will have to do the best it can with what it has, since no specific provisions have been made for relocation of the municipal complex.

**PART OF THE** needed improvement program has already been completed.

An exterior paint job and roof repairs on the hall were finished about a week ago, and at the last village board meeting, trustees voted to appropriate \$173 for a new flag pole for the grounds and \$167 for shutters on windows throughout the building.

In addition to this, some work has been

done on expanding the parking facilities in front of the building.

A sidewalk along Lake Street has been installed, and next to this, stone has been spread to provide added parking space for about seven cars.

Other improvements to the grounds around the village hall include the construction of a second parking lot behind the building. At present, the board is looking into the cost of such a project.

Widening and the improvement of driveways, to facilitate entrance and exit for both the police and public, are also planned.

**JULIAN SAID** CONSIDERATION will also be given to installing tree wells around the several maple trees on the site. He said he personally hopes these provisions to save the trees will be made because of the beauty they add to the area.

Additional improvements to the general landscaping will also be made.

Minor remodeling work in the offices

on the lower level of the hall, including the village clerk's office, the police station and the building commissioner's office, has been completed.

Plans are also being developed to redecorate the second floor, which is used for board and public meetings. This will possibly involve a touch-up paint job, and the installation of a new floor and paneling.

As with all such projects, money will be the determining factor as to how rapidly progress is made. However, at least an attempt is being made.

**A VILLAGE'S MUNICIPAL** complex is a form of showcase for the village. The appearance it makes projects an image for the entire village.

With the rapid growth Bloomington is presently experiencing, an attractive village hall site is undoubtedly needed.

Village officials have taken the first steps down the path to providing their constituents with the type of complex required for Bloomington's future. Bravo!



## Referendum Date To Be Set

DuPage County High school superintendents will meet this week to determine the date for the referendum asking for a five cent levy for a county-wide vocational education center.

"We will pool all the feelings on Oct. 26 and select a referendum date which will be acceptable to all," John Gibson, director of the DuPage Area Vocational Authority (DAVEA), said.

Nine of the 10 high school boards of education have approved a resolution making their district part of vocational education program, if it's passed by county voters.

Lake Park High School Dist. 108 and Fenton High School Dist. 100 were among the first to approve the program, according to Gibson. West Chicago High School Dist. 94 is expected to join the program tomorrow night.

The county-wide referendum will ask voters for approval of board action and a

levy of five cents for not more than five years to provide the necessary funds for the county's share of the costs of the project.

Passage of the referendum will enable DAVEA to apply to the State Board of

Vocational Education for about 60 per cent matching funds.

If the state board gives the nod, probably in January 1971, the DuPage Vocational Center will be serving area students in the fall of 1973.

## Driscoll To Take Part In Programs

Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison will take part in programs in the 1970-71 school year designed for parents and students. These will include a college financial aid program and a career day.

The three-school Catholic high school district, the first in the nation, consists of Driscoll (serving north DuPage County), Montini of Lombard and St. Francis of Wheaton.

Montini will host a college night on Oct. 26 for the three schools. It will feature college representatives from over 30 schools. Parents and students will have an opportunity to learn about admission requirements and programs of study.

On Nov. 19, Driscoll will conduct a college financial aid program for the three schools. Thomas Dyba, director of admissions of St. Procopius College, and Joseph Quinn, dean of admissions of Quincy College, will be the featured speakers. Parents will be given a booklet of information concerning financial aid programs.

Last year's graduates of the three

schools received over \$500,000 in scholarships and grants for college study, according to a spokesman for the diocese office.

In March, St. Francis will host a career day for the three schools. Over 100 people active in all types of careers will be available with career information. Junior students are especially urged to attend to allow time to make post high school training plans before they enter their senior year.

Parents at the college night at Montini will be given information on cooperative scholarship programs sponsored by the three schools. Over \$85,000 will be available to this year's senior class of the three schools.

**MAKE  
PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE**



**SORE THROATS** could be in order for these members of the newly organized pep club for the Bloomingdale Bears football team, sponsored by the Bloomingdale

Park District. The nine girls participating will be cheering for both the Widget and Junior divisions at all their home games played in Circle Avenue Park.

## 'The Drunkard' To Feature Local Man

Chuck Bollinger, 116 Armitage St. in Addison, will be performing in W. H. Smith's "The Drunkard" when Northern Illinois University opens its theatre season Oct. 20-24.

Bollinger will play the part of Edward Middleton, a family man driven to drink, in the play.

"The Drunkard" dates back to 1844 and played for 16 years in American theaters — one of the longest runs of an American play.

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### United Church of Christ

**BARTLETT**  
North and Western Avenues, Bartlett, Theodore E. Preuss, pastor, 289-1200 or 837-1908. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

**STREAMWOOD**  
Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Myron Schmitt, pastor, 289-3334. Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN**  
Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville, Rev. O. M. Prostke, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

**ST. PAUL**  
112 S. First St., Bloomingdale, James P. Becken, pastor, 580-5173. Sunday school and worship services, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**IMMANUEL**  
Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville, Kenneth E. Felton, pastor, PO 6-1041 or PO 6-7070. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**PILGRIM**  
(formerly Congregational) 331 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John E. Kingsbury, pastor, 289-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Grades 7 and 8, Tues. 7:30 p.m.; grades 9 and 10, Sat. 10 a.m.

**PEACE**  
102 S. Center St., Bensenville, Warren Seyfert, pastor, 766-1141 or 766-6033. Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

### Christian Science

**BENSENVILLE**  
4N50 Church Road, 766-5323. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

### Jewish

**BETH TIKVAH**  
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4448. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings 9:30 to noon.

### Non-Denominational

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
750 S. Villa Ave., Addison, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### Episcopal

**ST. BEDE**  
Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Norman C. Butko, pastor, 766-1171 or 766-1260. Sunday, holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. holy eucharist.

**ST. COLUMBIA**  
Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road) Hanover Park, John R. J. Stiller, pastor, 837-1914. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 9 a.m. at the vicarage 314 Berkley Place, Streamwood.

### Presbyterian

**CHRIST**  
8900 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Charles H. Bartlett, pastor, 289-5411 or 837-4037. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, Thomas C. Bartlett, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., all ages, 11 a.m. nursery thru 6th grade; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vesper.

**BENSENVILLE**  
101 S. Church Road, 766-2233, Gordon L. Ingram, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

**ITASCA**  
207 E. Center St., Rev. Thomas H. Hinken, 773-0086. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**ADDISON**  
Army Trail and Mill Roads, William Bingham, pastor, 543-3105 or 543-4185. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

### Bible

**ADDISON**  
325 S. Addison Road (Evangelical Free Church), Rev. Schaeffer, pastor, 529-7403. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

**BENSENVILLE**  
280 S. York Road, Harry J. Wasterman Jr., pastor, 529-8049 or 529-8433. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evangelistic service, (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:10 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

**KEENEYVILLE**  
6N171 Gary Road, Donald F. Rood, pastor, 529-8049 or 529-8433. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.

### Evangelical Free

**CALVARY**  
Pine and Park, Roselle, John W. McArthur, pastor, 529-8180 or 529-3608. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

**ITASCA**  
George St. and Boone Brs., Itasca, Abel Threpton, pastor, 773-0830 or 773-0872. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Covenant**  
**SCHAUMBURG**  
Blackhawk Elementary School Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Alfred Lorenz, pastor, 529-2806. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

# Church Services

### Catholic

**ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST**  
506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood, John M. Kyle, pastor, 837-2973. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 6 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. WALTER**  
Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle, William Smith, pastor; James Dougherty, associate pastor, 834-2641. Sunday masses: 6 p.m. Saturday: 8:45, 9:10, 10:15 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Weekday masses: 6 and 8 a.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Confessions, Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**IMMAC. CONCEPTION**  
755 S. Benton Street, Palatine (Ukrainian), Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

**ST. BORROMEO**  
145 E. Grand, Bensenville, Leonard J. Leng, pastor, James Burnett, assistant, 766-0357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions, Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. HUBERT**  
126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, Fr. Leo Wisniewski, pastor, 837-2973. Sunday masses: 8:45, 10:15, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

**HOLY GHOST**  
224 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, William D. Ryan, pastor, 584-5577. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions, Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

**ST. ALEXIUS**  
Wood and Barron Streets, Bensenville, Raymond Stenich, pastor, Dominic Valentino and Andrew Melch, associate pastors, 766-3530. Sunday masses 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 8, 11 a.m., 12 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 5 to 5:50 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday, one-half hour before each mass.

**ST. JOSEPH**  
353 E. Palmer, Addison, S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. ISIDORE**  
Army Trail Road, Glenview, Father J. K. Conroy, pastor, 584-5522. Sunday masses: 9:30, 10:30 and noon.

**ST. MARCELLINE**  
Robert Frost High School, Wise Road west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Charles Diemer, pastor, 529-4229. Sunday masses 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

**ST. PETER**  
619 N. Rush St., Itasca, Paul F. Dinean, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days masses: 6:30, 8 a.m., 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

**ST. ANSGAR**  
Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome Rioridan, pastor, 289-1234. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**ST. PHILIP the APOSTLE**  
1233 W. Holtz Ave., Addison, Salvatore Giunna, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

### Baptist

**SPANISH**  
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**TRI VILLAGE (SBC)**  
Meeting in Ahlstrand Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park, John Wiseman, pastor, 837-8999. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**TABERNACLE**  
306 S. Park, Bensenville, Robert D. Bragg, pastor, 766-1234. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**CALVARY**  
Mohawk School, Franken and Hillside, Bensenville, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor, 766-6568.

**BETHEL**  
Roselle Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township, Frank Bumpus, pastor, TW 4-8349. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 10 p.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

**CALVARY**  
Campanelli School, Springguth Road, Schaumburg, (SBC), Eugene West, pastor, 837-3258. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

**BLOOMINGDALE**  
118 Lake St., Bloomingdale, Richard Pellone, pastor, 529-4227. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

**STREAMWOOD**  
500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, Harold Barker, pastor, 289-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m. prayer service. (Nursery for all services).

**WOOD DALE**  
17W425 Third Ave., Joe E. Sledge, pastor, 766-9383 or 766-9385. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor, 529-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

**HIGHLANDS**  
Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates, Floyd E. Gehbart, pastor, 529-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

**MEDINAH**  
Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah, Rev. D. and E. E. Hamm, 834-9222. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

**ITASCA**  
210 S. Walnut, Denzel Alexander, pastor, 773-1335 or 726-0724. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

**ADDISON**  
Municipal Bldg., 130 Army Trail Road, H. B. Mills Jr., pastor, 529-3366. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service (at parsonage), 7 p.m.

### United Methodist

**OUR SAVIOR**  
Golf Road (1 mile E of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates, James Houff, pastor, TW 4-6546 or LA 9-9470. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

**WOOD DALE COMMUNITY**  
206 N. Wood Dale Road, Richard E. Oliver, pastor, 776-1205 or 585-8352. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

**BETHANY**  
Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca, Rev. Paul Farley, 773-0159 or 773-0084. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

**BENSENVILLE**  
(formerly RUBY) 4N748 Church Road, Barry L. Johnson, pastor, 766-2257. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).

**ROSELLE**  
206 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conger, pastor, 834-2641. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**SAMARITAN**  
360 Army Trail Road, Addison, Douglas Bonebrake, pastor, KI 3-3726. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

**OUR REDEEMER**  
Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor, 834-2641. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (Nursery).

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5 lb. box

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9 Pass. Wagon, silver, V-6, auto. trans., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, w.w.
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Deluxe 4 dr. sedan, h. blue, V-6, air cond., auto. trans., full pwr., red, w.w., tint glass.
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"THINGS ARE TOUGH," Ed Rossman of Action Personnel, Addison. "The economy is getting to a critical point." Rossman believes that the unemployment rate around the Addison area may exceed the national rate.

## Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Last time, I mentioned an unusual breed of collectors who simply must have every variety of sugar packet they can lay hands on — the Sucre Sac Society. I figured they get the prize for "way-out-manship." But now I can top them, folks.

According to an article in my trade paper, a would-be collector is looking for others who are interested in the hobby of paper bag labels. You know, those printed insignias that appear at the top of the paper sacks you carry home from the market, such as Pine Tree Brand, Superior and Double Strength. This opens up a whole new field of conjecture. Do they cut out the labels in various shapes? Do they save the whole bag? If so, what do they do with their garbage? Oh, well, if that's their bag...

A FIELD WHICH could be considered allied to the bag buffs' is the hobby of collecting the old tin containers which housed everything used about the house and barn, from medicine to foodstuffs. "My son, the lawyer," collects these, and finds them interesting for their advertising as well as color and decor.

Tobacco manufacturers turned them out in infinite variety, and many of those companies are no longer extant, but were gobbled up by larger, more successful ones. Since the old brand names are no longer made, these tins are most desirable. Some to watch for are Epicure (U.S. Tobacco Co., Virginia, 1910), Union Lender Tobacco (lunch box type, flowered design), Cinco Tobacco (Otto Elsinohr & Bros., Philadelphia, dated 1917). Tiger Chew is a large tin with basket weave design in red, with an amicable looking tiger on each side. Most of these tins contained "cut plug" for chewing.

I REMEMBER such boxes on the top shelf of the kitchen "safe" as a child in Southern Illinois. My uncles often took down the tin to cut off a hefty chew with their pocket knives, but it was many years before I realized that my dear little grandmother, all 90 pounds of her, wasn't really chewing gum, as she contended!

Remember Lucky Strike Green, which went to war? The green boxes with their familiar red emblem were made in many

shapes, and all are collectible. The high dome-shape held plug, the flat one cigarettes, but these are later.

Food tins, for coffee, tea, baking powder, coconut, peanuts, syrup, etc., are fascinating. The art work on these containers is imaginative, colorful, but often quite beside the point. Languishing ladies with parasols hardly seem a fit depiction for baking tins, which should have pictured harder working females, it seems, but such was the idea of art at the turn of the century.

THOSE WHICH held medicine (for man or beast, and some for either!) are the specialties of some collectors. They are notorious for their outrageous claims of cure-all. With no Food and Drug Act to restrain them, the advertising on the tins claims to offer relief from any affliction, from hoof and mouth disease to dandruff and catarrh (whatever that is).

A small tin box which contained Green's Herb Tablets proclaims "Guaranteed to revitalize sore muscles, strengthen the nerves, regulate the liver and kidneys, make and keep the stomach right, and give a renewal of life and vigor to the working man, 100 tablets, \$1.00." So who needs a martini?

Prices vary greatly on tin containers, depending on rarity and condition. (They are often rusty, because if saved, they were usually stashed away in damp cellars and tool sheds, holding hardware, seeds, etc.). I have found them for as little as 25 cents and have seen the larger ones in good condition for as high as \$35. These latter would be store tins for bulk packaging of tea, coffee, biscuits and such.

THIS IS STILL a wide open field for the prospective collector. Tins are available in a price range which makes them affordable to most people, and they have a great deal of nostalgic and decorative appeal. An inexpensive little book on the subject, with many color plates and prices, is "The Book of Collectible Tin Containers" by Ernest L. Pettit.

Incidentally, all books on antiques mentioned in this column should be available through your local dealer. If not, they can be ordered from America Book Co., Leon, Iowa, 50144. They will send a free catalog on request.

by MARY B. GOOD

Man Made Enterprises went under. Cencore pulled out. Transwheel moved to Nebraska. Helsel Tool faded. OPL Electronics is gone. Leonard Morton's company almost went down for the count, too, but gives signs of recovering.

In order to hang on, operations at Leonard's place were slashed. They had to let everyone go who wasn't crucial to production. Leonard was out... a dispensable commodity.

Leonard Morton's ego is an open wound.

Every morning Leonard Morton puts on a clean shirt, picks up his empty briefcase and appears to go to work. Instead, he checks in at Addison employment agency, like a hopeful in the breadline.

"MY WIFE IS very nervous," says Leonard. "I could never tell her I'm out of work." So he goes through a tense charade, suffering emotional strain alone. He says he can take it.

Leonard figures he can last three to five weeks without a paycheck. Then he has to tell his wife their boy can't continue at Yale for the present, and she must cut the food budget from \$45 a week, and they have to move in with their parents. With an unstable wife, this anticipated drama is worse than the fear of being insolvent, he believes.

Leonard's anxiety, which began the morning he lost his job in Bensenville, mounts every day he is unemployed.

While Leonard is in the same boat with 116,000 others in the six-county metropolitan area — jobless — this fact offers little comfort to a man on the outs — out of work, out of money and out of optimism.

LEONARD SAYS candidly that his first reaction to the layoff was: "I'm numb! I don't believe it!"

As the shock wore off, anger and frustration set in:

"How dare they fire me after I gave them the best years of my life? Don't they know they've severed their own artery? I'll show them they'll be sorry they let me go!"

Now Leonard is beginning to adjust. He's making the effort to relocate and form new job goals.

Because he may not find the right job within his wife-oriented time limit, Leonard has some decision-making to do. Should he take a cut in pay if need be? Leonard's budget says he needs \$86 a week just to exist — no goodies, no extras.

OR, HE COULD get a different kind of job for the same money (\$15,000 a year) he was making. "Maybe in construction," Leonard says, "it wouldn't be hard. All I'd have to do is 'forget' my English and slip into one of my dialects. (Foreign-born Leonard speaks several languages fluently.) Anyone would think I just got off the boat."

Leonard's experience with creditors deserves repeating:

"I wrote my creditors and asked them please to hold off sending payment due notices until I get back on my feet. Besides, I don't want my wife to see them. Ninety per cent of them say they will. What angers creditors is when people don't pay and don't respond in any way. The creditors don't know why and it hinks them."

## Who Needs Them?

# Out Of Work—And Down

Unemployment is something that happens to almost every man at least once in his life. It can be a disaster or just a setback, depending upon the nature of the victim. There is an optimism in some people's makeup which immunizes them from panic, according to an article in a recent Family Health magazine by Dr. Mortimer R. Reinberg. But most men are dealt a formidable blow.

TONY BUSCH, 50, of Palatine, tells it like it was for him:

"A man feels he has a right to work, and when he is deprived of it, the bottom drops out of his world. Unemployment took the starch out of me. It put me into the depths of depression."

"Don't bother daddy," my wife told the kids. "He doesn't feel well." And thank God they left me alone to try to find an answer."

Dr. Reinberg says, "Nerves wear thin, and the impulse to be quick-tempered runs dangerously close to the surface. Marriages have been known to end as a direct result of the strains of joblessness." Dr. Reinberg adds, "Professional success and manliness are so often equated in our status-conscious society that the out-of-work husband may even develop doubts about his virility."

The strain tells on an already shaky marriage, but even a stable union, like Tony's undergoes the test. "If the trouble has been handled well," the doctor says, it will deepen a couple's mutual respect and dependence on each other."

"I KNEW WE'D have to cut down," Tony continues. "I only ate because I had to. Not eating right, I got so tired I couldn't think straight — so low, so drawn out."

The emotional strains start to get to a person physically. It hits the worried man where he is most vulnerable. Ulcers act up. Migraines. Colitis. Tics. Chest pains.

"The longer a man is unemployed, the more it erodes his self-confidence," Tony continues.

Who's going to hire me? What can I offer them? Must I start at the bottom again? Would anyone take me on at age 50? Lots of questions bombarded Tony's brain.

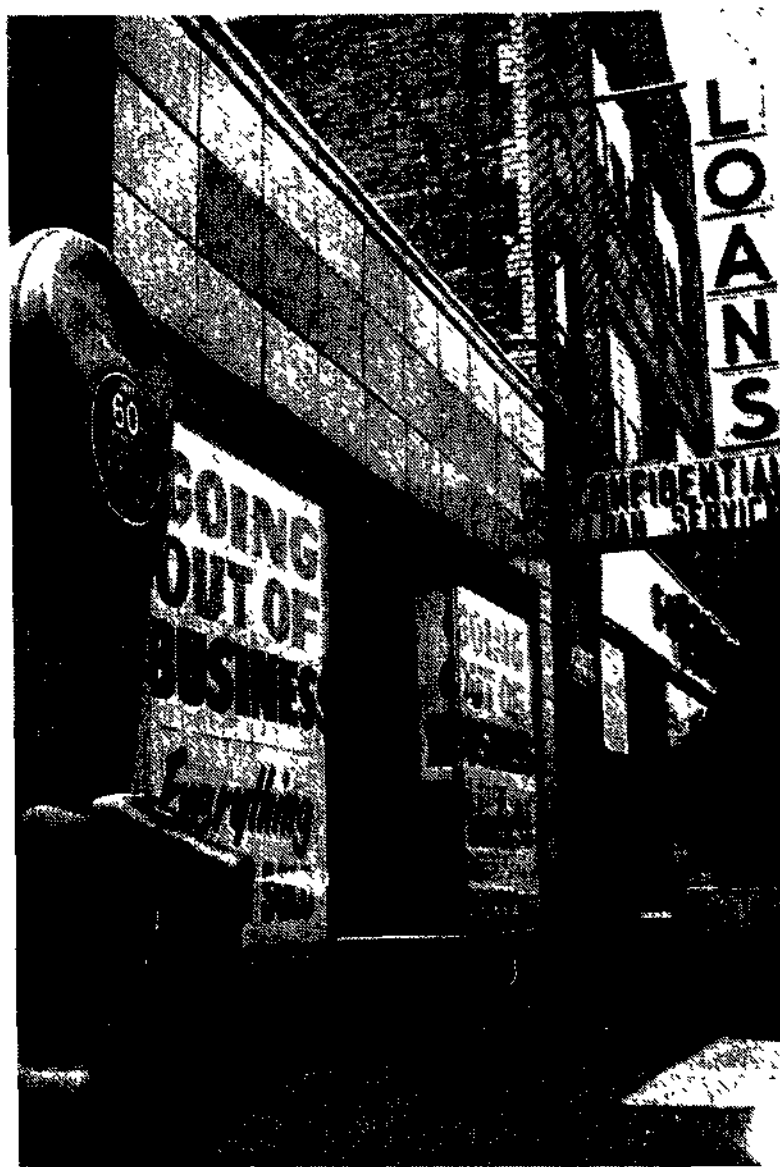
Tony is fortunate in being versatile. Still it took a month before he found work.

None of Tony's relatives, friends or neighbors knew. It isn't the sort of thing a person tells them. "I felt like a second class citizen," Tony says. "Being without work is down-right embarrassing."

THE APPLICATION line at the Des Plaines office of the Illinois Division of Unemployment Compensation numbered two, men from Rolling Meadows, one from Des Plaines and a Wheeling bricklayer among its morning roster.

Sometimes condescending clerks, the ones who order, "Stay in line for service," are in command. "Nobody loves a loser," says the expression on their faces.

"Can you imagine a strong man with



WHEN A BUSINESS CLOSES or a company moves out, the people put out of work are faced with a myriad

of personal problems, not the least of which are financial. It's a tough job — being out of work.

pride going to the unemployment office? Can you see Moses waiting in the relief line?"

This is Bob Handley talking. He singles himself out from the others, who appear tense, uneasy, emasculated. Bob, however, walks with a spring in his step, blows smoke puffs with his cigar and smiles.

When questioned about his circumstances, the 40-year-old man replies that "homebuilding is dead, mortgage money is hiding, and this bricklayer is laid off." But Bob's spirits are high because he just got married.

"HURRY, SCURRY, waste," he says, "are by-products of the way we live. The rub with me is that modern man lacks the faith to act. He is so downtrodden and caught in the mechanics of technology he can't direct his own life."

Bob says he is going fishing for a

week, and then he'll sell apples for a fruitstand.

What is the picture in business today? Economic decline... inflation... an automobile strike... a local unemployment rate that is up to 3.4 per cent from the 2.6 per cent of just a little more than one year ago. (Nationally, the rate is 5.5.) And behind those chincal-sounding statistics are the very personal difficulties of thousands of human beings not unlike Leonard, Bob and Tony.

Editor's Note:

Leonard Morton, Tony Busch and Bob Handley are fictitious names given to the men interviewed to protect their privacy. However, the people and their situations are real.

## The Television 'Sell'

# Are Voters Being Taken?

by GENIE CAMPBELL

TV is the pied piper of politics — leading campaigning in a new and different direction. It's no longer simply who is the better man, but who has the cutest tune, the catchiest jingle or in short, the most money to buy the most viewing time.

An excellent CBS special "Television and Politics," focused on effects of TV campaigning and posed the questions for the viewing public: Are we being taken? Are political candidates for office being packaged and sold the same as commodities, like a kitchen cleanser or a bottle of mouth wash?

Political smear is as old as politics, but television has opened up a new avenue ripe for false and misleading material with an audience numbering in the millions directly on the other end.

WILL VOTERS be able to separate the emotional appeal from the real issues at stake or be influenced enough by the clever advertising to rush out to the polls as if it were the nearest supermarket?

Choosing one of a variety of methods: soft sell, mini musical, biography or simply slam your opponent type of deal, politicians are admitting they need TV. Three minutes of television exposure is worth speaking before a dozen meetings

or shaking a thousand hands. And, candidates are receiving votes in return not for agreement with their ideas, but because they have managed to become a favorite household word.

John Glenn interviewed on the CBS special bitterly commented, "Politics is money and television time."

HE ADMITTED that lack of television exposure through spot announcements caused his defeat in the Ohio primaries last spring by Harold Metzenbaum, virtually unknown before he chose to run for the Senate seat.

Metzenbaum admitted too, that victory would have been impossible without television, without money.

A debate is now underway in the state of New York as to whether Dick Ottiguer, with all his family money, didn't actually buy his nomination in the Senate race with independent candidate James Buckley and incumbent Republican Charles Goodell.

"It's an agonizing thing," Goodell was quoted. "If I ignored TV I would surely lose." And so, up until Nov. 3, each will appear on television in as many small time slots as they can afford.

LAST YEAR Congress passed a bill to limit spot announcement exposure time for each candidate. President Nixon said the bill would be impossible to enforce

and vetoed it.

Television debates that are free, where the real issues are exposed and where candidates are on the screen longer than a double flash, are out of the running because there is no audience.

The blame for ineffective confrontations between candidates lies with the viewers themselves for not being willing to give up their favorite TV programs long enough for pertinent issues affecting them all.

How many persons pulled themselves away from "Marcus Welby" for the CBS special? It's the same story.

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED that TV networks should take the initiative and regulate political advertising on their own. Except, who is willing to forego a \$50 million annual profit?

The most effective means of eliminating both television and radio broadcasting political propaganda is up to the viewers and concerned voters. Hopefully they will see through the emotional and personality appeal, finding it tedious and offensive.

As Mike Wallace said in closing on "Television and Politics," "The packaging of candidates will continue unless the American voter thinks he's been had and tells politicians so."

## Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

## A Program To Protect Children

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
NEW YORK (UPI) — "Patch the Pony" aims to help your child protect himself from pedophiles — sex criminals who prey on children.

The national toll of molestation-murders was 20 in 1969, the latest year for which figures are available. The victims lured or abducted to their deaths were between the ages of three and 15, boys and girls.

Authorities estimate as many as one million children in the United States are subjected to some sort of molestation each year. Most susceptible is the child who walks to and from school alone, or who lingers alone in deserted parks or playgrounds. But the molester can strike suddenly, almost any time and at any place, including home when a child's alone.

The Patch the Pony program, origi-

nated by Mrs. Margaret H. Liles, of Orangeburg, S.C., is a wholesome, loving approach to this serious social problem.

MRS. LILES, mother of four school children, became concerned when she attended a PTA meeting and heard an FBI agent tell what molesters can do to children. Her Patch the Pony program was developed soon after.

The Society for Visual Education in Chicago picked up the program and for 25 cents will send a Patch sampler — including a story featuring Patch as the hero who kicks molesters and their cars, a Patch button for youngsters, and a guide for parents and teachers.

The Patch kit address is 1345 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

"A stranger can hurt boys and girls," Patch says in the leaflet. "I wonder if the boys and girls know my safety rule:

'Nay, nay, from strangers stay away.'"

Eventually, it is hoped, Patch and his safety message will become as familiar to children as Smokey the Bear.

PATCH ALSO WARNS against taking candy from strangers or getting into cars with them.

For parents, there are directions for helping school and police departments combat child molesters.

"It is time to bring this age-old problem into the open and discuss it with children on a child's level," the Patch guide tells parents.

When stories of molestation appear in your newspaper, it is suggested, discuss them with the children but do not frighten them.

"Just point out that a child was hurt because he didn't follow Patch's rule," parents are told.



**SIX-MONTH-OLD** Paul Murvin III of Bensenville is the junior member of a five-generation family. He is held by his 89-year-old great-grandmother, Mrs. James McManus of Elmhurst. Behind Mrs. McManus are her daughter, 67-year-old Mrs. Edgar Fischer, also of Elmhurst; her granddaughter, 42-year-old Mrs. Sandy

Howell of Bensenville; and her great-granddaughter, 22-year-old Mrs. Paul Murvin, Bensenville. Mrs. Katherine Howell, 72, front, seated, is the paternal great-grandmother of the baby. The Howells are owners of Plentywood Farms, Bensenville, where the family recently celebrated.

## U.S. Army Plays Cupid

Parents and friends of Susan Lyn Weber traveled to Fort Bragg, N.C., where she was united in marriage Sept. 12 to Sgt. David Sidney Jenkins.

Both stationed there, Susan and David first met at the Non-Commissioned Officer's Club. She is the daughter of the Ronald P. Webers of 16 E. Euclid St. in Arlington Heights. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie J. Jenkins of Jacksonville, N.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride who with the assistance of her sister made her own gown, chose a silk crepe short dress with long sleeves and trimmed with crocheted Irish lace. The imported French pearl tiara held her shoulder-length veil in place.

SUSAN'S SISTER, Stacy Weber, was maid of honor. A friend from Arlington Heights, Linda Reid, was her bridesmaid.

Both attendants wore lavender crepe dresses offset by dark grape sashes and headbands. They carried pink and white daisies with lavender pompons.

The groom's brother, John Jenkins, was best man. He was assisted by usher Bill Sudan of Pennsylvania.

A reception followed the double ring ceremony for 35 guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Henderson.

Mrs. Weber wore a silk knit green suit while Mrs. Jenkins chose a light blue silk.

THE COUPLE VISITED Arlington Heights for several days before settling up their residence at 1116B Sleepy Hollow Drive, Fayetteville, N.C.

Susan, a '69 graduate of Arlington High School, is a Specialist 4C with the Women's Army Corps. Her husband is a sergeant in the Army Special Forces.

## The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

From our mailbox:

A reader asks, "How do I handle dahlias for the winter?"

When the first sharp frost cuts down the plants, lift the tubers. Don't wait until further severe frosts damage the tubers, for injury may not be apparent until much later. Cut broken tubers cleanly and dust with sulphur to prevent insect damage in storage.

Ideally, storage should be on an earthen floor in a cool, frostproof cellar. But who of us has such a place?

If this type of storage is out of the question, place the tubers in an unheated basement and suspend from the ceiling in an old nylon stocking.

If the basement is heated, cover with peat moss or vermiculite, or wrap in newspaper to prevent shriveling. Examine the tubers in storage occasionally throughout the winter.

MRS. BRENNAN wants to know how to dry flowers:

Garden specimens can be preserved for later arranging in a silicone mixture called silica gel, available at most nurseries and garden centers.

Pour the silica gel into a cookie tin or other sealable container. Cut flower stems to lengths of two inches, and insert the flowers face up. Space them so they don't touch. Cover with silica gel and work it into the flowers so contact is made on all parts of the flowers. Cover and seal with masking tape and keep stored for two to eight days. Remove and pour off silica gel. Blow off excess and remove silica from folds of petals with an artist's brush. Arrange flowers after stems have been lengthened with wire and floral tape. Or store in a sealed, airtight container such as a glass pickle jar with three tablespoons of silica gel on the bottom until ready to use in arrangements.

AN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS indoor gardener wants to know:

"How do I get rid of springtails on my

African violets?"

Kiss these tiny white insects goodbye with this trick garnered from Dr. Charles Ackermann, chief horticulturist for the Garfield Park Conservatory. Take a bit of dry Sevin about the size of the head of a corsage pin and sprinkle it on the soil. Water in this is about the easiest and safest way to kill springtails. (Note: Avoid using liquid Sevin as the organic used to keep the chemical in suspension may prove too strong for the small area in question.)

An Arlington Heights gardener moans about the ugly, grey lumps on her carrots and parsnips and bumpy stems on her tomato plants:

THE TROUBLE is a minor menace, nematodes. Experiments at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station have found that interplanting marigolds between the rows of vegetables most often affected by nematodes dramatically reduce the insect population. Results are more spectacular the year after the marigolds are planted.

And speaking of this year's harvest, how DID your garden grow? It's time to evaluate results and start planning for next season. Make notes on your garden. Were you satisfied with the performance of your vegetable varieties?

Were your favorites as good or better than some of the newer varieties? Did disease cause any losses?

CHOICE OF resistant varieties can reduce common problems like cabbage yellow, cucumber mosaic, and wilt of muskmelons, peas, sweet corn and tomatoes. These choices can also guarantee earlier or later harvest next year, and better quality too.

You can obtain a free copy of the Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide naming resistant varieties and a list of vegetable seed companies from the DuPage (469-2467) or Cook (298-5007) County Cooperative Extension Service.

## Newlyweds At Monmouth

David Olie Hanson and Mary Pat Evans, students at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., are August newlyweds. The couple met at Mackinac College, Mackinac Island, Mich., where both were students until the school closed last year.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul V. Evans of Indianapolis, Ind., and her marriage to the son of the Harry O. Hansons, 22W351 Thorndale, Medinah, took place in Indianapolis' Northminster Presbyterian Church.

Among young people in the wedding party were the groom's sister and brother, Christina Louise and Peter S. Hanson of Medinah; Bruce Elliott of Roselle; and Glenn Mensching Jr. of Itasca.

High School, has also studied at DuPage College. He is a junior at Monmouth majoring in law. The bride is a senior, majoring in art history.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Minnesota before beginning their fall classes.



Mr. and Mrs. David O. Hanson

## Antiques To See And Buy

Antiques to see and buy will be shown next Thursday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

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Fritz's Slesk House, 2121 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. In addition, a Boutique Booth featuring hand made gift items made by members of the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will be a part of the show.

Sponsored by the Community Improvement Committee of the club and managed by Antiques, etcetera, the 29 dealers participating promise a large variety of antiques, including china, primitives, period and jewelry. Also, arrangements have been made to identify any item brought in to the show by ticket purchasers.

Coffee and rolls may be purchased during the morning hours, in addition to the regular luncheon or dinner served by Fritz's.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. Donations for adults will be \$1.50 and for children, 50 cents.

Mrs. Kennedy Lamberty, 259-1068, or Mrs. C. M. Michalski, 259-2570, may be called for further information.

## Kid's Korner

### A JACK-O-LANTERN CUT UP

by Marilyn Hallman



To make this funny looking Halloween picture you'll need one sheet of black paper and one-half sheet of orange paper. Starting at one edge of the orange paper, cut out half of a jack-o-lantern. Cut out and save the eyes, nose, and mouth. Paste what's left of the orange paper to the left half of the black paper. Add the cut out eyes, nose, and mouth. On the other half of the black paper, paste the half pumpkin you cut out. Now this Halloween cut-up will grin (or scowl) at you!



George Chapman  
Registered Nurse

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Bensenville Itasca Rolling Meadows  
Buffalo Grove Mt. Prospect Wheeling  
Wood Dale

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If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Arlington Heights Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*		1969 Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*	
11,321	17,200	10,274	14,217
12,708	19,133	11,160	15,892
14,647	20,972	12,743	16,357
15,015	23,526	13,551	17,452

1970 Mount Prospect Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*		1970 B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Directory Prizes Now \$30* and \$10*	
10,741	20,563	10,112	14,469
13,225	21,628	11,338	15,793
15,893	22,350	12,256	16,574
17,009	24,929	13,017	17,625

1969 Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*			
10,222	14,843	17,909	20,317
13,168	15,786	18,574	21,001

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**Atlas Meat Company**  
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**Dominick's**  
767 W. Golf Road  
Des Plaines

**Dominick's**  
223 E. Northwest Highway  
Palatine

**Dominick's**  
3131 Kirchoff Road  
Rolling Meadows

**Green St. Super Mart**  
118 E. Green Street  
Bensenville

**Howland's Meat Market**  
14 S. Evergreen  
Arlington Heights

**J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats**  
17 West Prospect  
Mount Prospect

**Messke's Super Market**  
101 S. Main Street  
Mt. Prospect

**Palatine Locker**  
421 E. Palatine Road  
Palatine

**Sanitary Grocery & Market**  
49 W. Slade Street  
Palatine

**7-Eleven Food Store**  
1702 W. Campbell Street  
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**7-Eleven Food Store**  
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**7-Eleven Food Store**  
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

**7-Eleven Store**  
504 W. Golf Road  
Schaumburg

**7-Eleven Food Store**  
1089 West Dundee  
Wheeling

**7-Eleven Store**  
217 S. Roselle Road  
Hoffman Estates

**Warehouse Food Market**  
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.,  
Palatine  
(in Zayre Dept. Store)

**White Men Pantry**  
1580 S. Busse Road  
Mt. Prospect

**White Men Pantry**  
1045 S. York Road  
Bensenville

Winners of Paddock Publications sweepstakes not eligible

\*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

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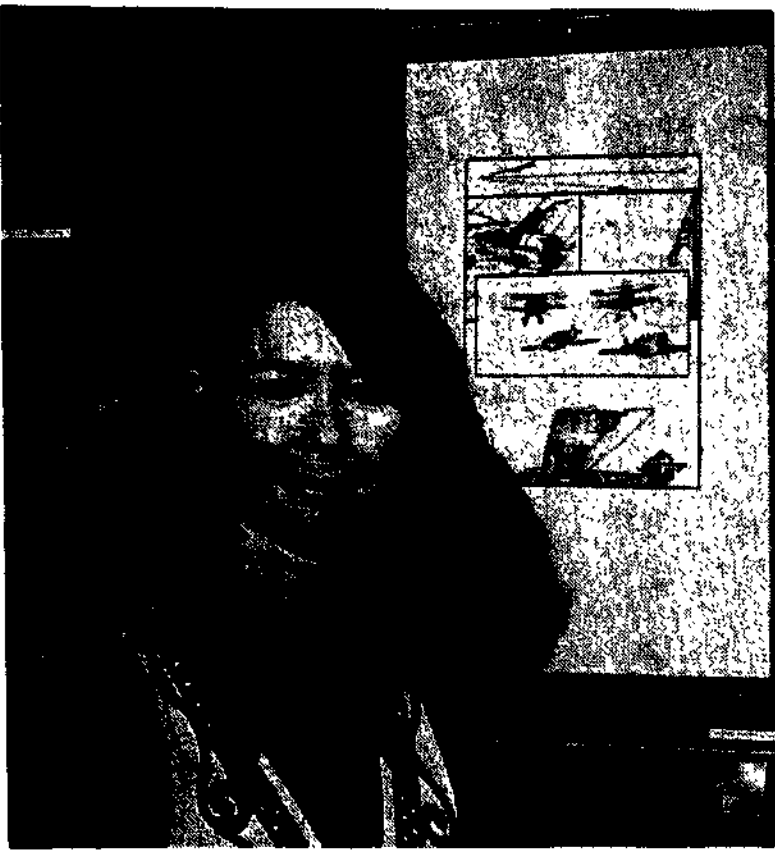
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**MRS. KATHLEEN BURLETTE**, 2 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, received an honorable mention and \$25 for her lithograph, "Airplane," in Illinois Bell's recent employee art contest. Mrs. Burlette is a technical engineering clerk at Illinois Bell's district office in Arlington Heights.

## New Storybook Explains Sicknesses To Children

by **PATRICIA MCCORMACK**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Clara the Cold, Molly Measles, Herman German Measles, Charlie Chicken Pox and Miss Scarlet Fever are characters in a new story book. It's called "Minnie the Mump."

The book casts a range of childhood illnesses as bad guys. The good guys and gals are the kids who do what their parents and doctors tell them when ill.

Paul Tripp, the author and a television personality, got the idea for the book when he caught the mumps and found himself in a pediatrician's office.

"I was there," he said, "with all six feet of me scrouched into a tiny chair, that I found myself surrounded by boys and girls — all of them curious and uncomfortable with earaches, tummyaches, or runny noses."

"AND IT WAS there the idea came to me of inventing characters like Minnie and her friends."

He started telling the children stories. They were delighted and somehow, reassured.

"When children get sick, they start to worry because they don't know what's

happening to them," Tripp said. "But once it's explained to them, they stop being afraid."

Besides telling children about symptoms and cures, the book, published by Ross Laboratories of Columbus, Ohio, introduces the child to his physician, tells him about medical instruments and tells him what he can do to stay well.

Tripp wrote and starred in the movie, "The Christmas That Almost Wasn't," has appeared on television with his award-winning program "Mr. Imagination," and "Birthday House."

"IF YOU GET THE mumps," Tripp tells his little readers, "you've got a visitor who gives you a swelling in your cheeks like a balloon. 'Why don't you call her Minnie the Mump? Minnie also gives you a fever and makes you ache all over. It's hard to open your mouth and talk. And it's very hard to swallow or chew or laugh.'"

Even though it's an uncomfortable feeling and there's pain, Tripp reminds children:

"Cheer up. You are now immune. Minnie the Mump can never visit you again."

## Lt. Anthony Liga Weds Eastern Girl

The post chapel at Fort Monmouth, N.J., was the scene Oct. 10 of Lt. Anthony Joseph Liga's marriage to Kathleen Marie Fitzgerald.



Mrs. Anthony J. Liga

Son of the Anthony Ligas, 5 N. Rammer Ave., Arlington Heights, Lt. Liga is a graduate of Prospect High School and has an AA degree from Elgin Community College. He also attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago before reporting for duty. Stationed at Fort Dix, N.J., he is a second lieutenant.

Kathleen, daughter of the Danie R. Fitzgeralds of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., is a '68 graduate of a New Jersey high school and is employed as a service representative with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in Toms River, N.J.

For her marriage Kathy chose a white floor-length organza gown with applique daisies and a shoulder-length veil with daisy headpiece. Her maid of honor for the 3 p.m. service was her sister, Eileen Fitzgerald of Atlantic Highlands, and bridesmaid was Mrs. Richard W. Kolor of Long Beach, N.J.

Best man to the groom was Alan Hutchins of Keansburg, N.J., and usher was Robert Fitzgerald, brother of the bride from Atlantic Highlands.

## Lose Weight At 'Y' For Holidays

A seven-week course, "Look Sharp — at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E.

Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, starting Monday, Nov. 2, from 7:45 to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. Baby sitting service will be offered in the Wednesday morning class.

Many features will be included in the health and grooming program; women will learn the correct way to take off pounds and how to maintain their weight.

At each session Miss Moynahan and her staff of diet instructors will weigh-in the women and make a personal check of their weight, measurements and the daily in-take of foods. They will plan menus around low calorie foods, give facts about "diet-fads," instructions on proper posture, nutrition and devote a session on hairstyling, wiggy and the proper uses of make-up for each individual.

Women are asked to call the "Y" at 296-3376 for additional information and registration details.

## Next On The Agenda

### PROSPECT BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will hold its October meeting next Wednesday in the East Room of Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect.

Continuing the new format of a continental breakfast at 9:30, two books will be reviewed this month by Martha Hopkins. "Mandala" by Pearl Buck, a novel set in present day India, portrays the confrontation of East and West. The second book, "Mrs. Success" by Lois Wyse, is a study of the wife back of the successful business man.

There are a few memberships open in the club. For information readers may call Mrs. Kay Kent at 392-3260.

### CAMBRIDGE WOMEN

Cambridge Countryside Women's Club of Buffalo Grove will meet next Wednesday for luncheon and the fashion show at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Palatine. The group will be meeting at 12:30 p.m.

A holiday decoration craft program has also been scheduled.

### ARLINGTON GARDEN CLUB

In need of a "Plant Doctor?" Clayton Krein, horticulturalist for the Chicago Park District, will present Monday's meeting on house plants for the Arlington Heights Garden Club.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Krein will discuss care of house plants, and bring samples to show the audience. Members and guests may bring sick house plants, so that Krein can diagnose the problem.

### HOLY ROSARY AUXILIARY

Holy Rosary Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus, Arlington Heights, will view a film and hear a discussion on pollution by William Mack of the Arlington Heights Sanitation Department at the meeting next Tuesday.

Meetings are held at the K of C Clubhouse, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

### WHEELING GARDEN CLUB

Wheeling Garden Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in its new meeting place, Holmes Junior High School, in the art room.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Rudy Witke of Blossom Tyme Florist in Wheeling who will show the group how to make terrariums. Mrs. Witke will bring all material necessary for the terrariums and there will be a small charge. Guests will be welcome according to Mrs. Tony Knill, 537-7289, who may be called for further information.

### Roselle Bake Sale

Trinity Lutheran School Mothers Club is holding a bake sale Saturday at Roselle State Bank, 106 E. Irving Park Road. Donated baked goods will be on display beginning at 8 a.m. until sold out.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



**MERLIN THE MAGNIFICENT** subdues the wicked witch in the new color production of "The Magic Land of Mother Goose" appearing at Mount Prospect Theatre tomorrow and Sunday.

## HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Selected Wigs & Braids from the Cosmetologists and Hairdressers Convention in Springfield

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### WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Walter Diens assumed the presidency of the Wheeling Women's club this week.

Mrs. Diens replaces former president Mrs. Julius Benjamin who resigned the presidency.

The club is currently working with School District 21 on a Know The Law program for American Education Week next week.

Mrs. Diens, 323 N. First St., Wheeling, is village clerk for the village of Wheeling.

### MOUNT PROSPECT NEWCOMERS

Mrs. Hummel of Hummel House in Evanston will demonstrate the making of holiday gifts and decorations for Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 800 Seegwun, and all new residents are invited to join members for the evening.

## Panel Of American Women Will 'Tell It Like It Is'

"A Panel of American Women" will be presented at next Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. The panel, consisting of a Jew, a Catholic, a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant and a black will talk about prejudice, honestly and frankly, woman to woman.

Each panelist makes a brief speech, telling it "like it is" or has been in her own life. Then comes a question and answer session in which no-holds-barred questions are encouraged from the audience. The four panelists who will take part in the program are: Mrs. Bernard Verin, Mrs. Bruce Beck, Mrs. Frank Mohr and Mrs. Chester Scott. Mrs. Mohr will also act as moderator.

"PANEL OF AMERICAN Women" was founded in Kansas City, Mo., in 1957 by Mrs. Paul Brown, national coordinator, in what she thought was to be one human relations program. The women were so flooded with questions from the audience that they were soon deluged with invitations to speak throughout the

Kansas City area. Gradually, as news of the program spread, Mrs. Brown received requests to form new groups in other cities.

The panelists who take part are not experts — just women who want to share their experiences and, in some instances, to tell how it feels to face prejudice. As of January 1970, the Panel of American Women has grown to include 75 panels involving 1800 women throughout the United States and Canada, and more are planned in other countries.

Dessert and coffee will be served at 1 p.m. Since the panel has asked for an hour and a half for their part of the program, guests are asked to arrive a few minutes early. The panel will begin its discussion at 1:30 and be through by 3 p.m.

"We're 'putting out the Welcome Mat' and guests are most welcome to attend," stated Mrs. Ronald Ahlman, program chairman. Reservations are necessary and can be made by calling the church office at Cl 3-0492. Baby-sitting will be available.

## Hoffman Woman Honored

Mrs. Ralph Bloss, 560 Chippendale Court, Hoffman Estates, was honored by the Illinois State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha as Outstanding Member of the Illinois State Council for the past club year at the state convention in Springfield.

A charter member of the Gamma Theta chapter, Mrs. Bloss was chosen from a membership of 600 women in 45 chapters throughout the state.

The current president of the sorority chapter in Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Bloss was the advisor for a sister chapter, Beta Nu, which Gamma Theta organized last fall, and for which the Gamma Theta chapter won the state rushing award at the convention.

Mrs. Bloss is currently serving as recording secretary of the Woodfield Area Council. She has achieved the second degree of Pallas Athene and has been active in Epsilon Sigma Alpha for 13 years in Colorado and Illinois.

Attending the convention with Mrs. Bloss were Mrs. Allan Schoeld, who was

appointed co-editor of the state newspaper, "Easily Yours" along with Mrs. Bloss; Mrs. Richard Shanahan; Mrs. John Latko; Mrs. John Wyer; and Mrs. Harlo Sartorius.



MRS. RALPH BLOSS

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## A Paddock Review

# 'Papa' More Melodrama Than Comedy

"Papa Is All" is billed as a comedy. I can't wholeheartedly agree.

The three-act play, accurately portrayed by Masque and Staff as an opener for their 12th season, focuses on the austere and sedate life of a Pennsylvania Dutch family whose social existence is festured by a whip-lashing father who holds his wife and two children literally in bondage.

His offspring hate him to the point of consciously wishing him dead. His wife silently regrets her decision to wed the man years ago. The three remain submissive only through fear. It's a pathetic and morbid situation, rather than a highly amusing one.

RETURNING TO THE days of silent melodrama where it was appropriate to root wildly for the hero and hiss the dirty old villain, the audience, in this case, violently reacts to Papa Aukamp.

After learning he was possibly killed in a train accident, we smile and cheer... right along with his family who feel relief rather than remorse. A secret desire for a person's disastrous end is certainly not the usual comedy material.

The melodrama, for that's what I'd call it, is not however, totally without humor. It arises through the small actions of the characters themselves and not the plot.

Mrs. Yoder, played by Joan Hazlett, is the perfect example. Her good neighborly entrances served as ice breakers for the repressed atmosphere heavily hanging over the Aukamp household.

A SELF-APPOINTED busybody with a nose to the ground for every available piece of gossip, Joan particularly did well in handling the scene where she inadvertently lets slip that Emma, without the permission of her father, sneaked out

of the house to meet "her young man."

Chris Trafford's role as Papa was a difficult one. Most of the first act, prior to his stage entrance, is used as background to describe his cruelty. In other words, Chris has to step into a role that has already been defined. This he managed to do. Even more important, he consistently stayed in character. His unpleasantness never wore thin, a factor necessary in gradually building up the animosity of the audience.

OTHER MEMBERS of the family include Bonnie Casey as Mama, Bob Farber as Jake, the son, and Cindy Moran as Emma. Bill Richmond is state trooper

Brendle.

In trying to imitate the Pennsylvania Dutch, the script is filled with a number of "yabs" and "thees" and unusual sentence construction. The three family members often concentrated too hard on how to say something instead of what they write actually saying. It ultimately caused a note of falsity rather than authenticity to sneak into their performances.

"Papa Is All" directed by Shirley Johnson, will again be staged this Friday and Sunday at Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect. Curtain is 8:30 p.m.

## DPTG Announces 'Garden' Cast

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's future production of "Everything in the Garden" has turned into a family affair.

The Mike Wouds of Schaumburg, the Hank Vandemboms of Wheeling and the Ken MacCowan of Glenview have turned it into one. Also, Collier MacCowan, a son, plays Roger, the son of the Wouds in the play.

Mike and Beth Wouds play their own roles as husband and wife in Edward Albee's dramatic tale of suburbia. They represent the typical suburban couple, Richard and Jenny.

The MacCowan, the Vandemboms, Kathy Linsey of Wheaton, Merle Gable of Chicago and Jackie Tuversen of Buffalo Grove are the other husbands and wives involved in "Everything in the Garden."

Tom Ventrus will appear on stage as Jack, the very rich and consistently drunken neighbor.

Director Nancy Kole and her assistant, Greg Gale, will prepare the cast for six performances, Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Anyone interested in working behind the scenes backstage, may contact co-production coordinator, Jim Curren, 298-6747.

## 'Night Must Fall' Opens In November

Tri-Village Theatre Guild's production of "Night Must Fall," to be presented Nov. 6, 7, 13 and 14 at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood, will feature Catherine Brott of Schaumburg as the puzzled Olivia.

Advance tickets are available through 837-7885 or Box 146, Streamwood.



Catherine Brott

## Trio At Chateau

"The Scene Stealers," a musical trio, will be the first entertainers to appear at the new Chateau Carol in Wheeling. They open tonight for a 10-day engagement. Appearing with them will be Buddy Boylan, singing and comedy star.



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## 'Lil' Abner Goes Into Rehearsal

Best Off Broadway Players have entered rehearsal for their forthcoming musical "Lil' Abner," which will be staged Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at Wheeling High School.

Tom Swingle of Elk Grove Village is the producer. Assisting him are Dave Dove of Arlington Heights, set design, John Grabowski of Prospect Heights, lights, Jim Scott of Mount Prospect, stage manager Bob Esvang of Arlington Heights, set construction; and Nancy Geitz of Des Plaines and Laurnell Wegrzyn of Arlington Heights, costumes.

Also Carol Hamilton of Mount Prospect props Natalie Ferguson of Hoffman Estates playbill and Fran Patchford of Arlington Heights, patrons.

Richard Tyler will again direct with musical direction handled by Earle Auge of Arlington Heights. Choreography will be done by Carol Mack of Hubbard Woods.

Dianne Scherer, publicity chairman, announced that BOB Players are still on the lookout for additional "husky guys" to appear in the cast and chorus. Information is available through 259-9194.



MAMMY YOKUM, Dianne Scherer, scolds Lil' Abner played by Preston Waldrup, as Daisy Mae, Linda

Dwele; Pappy Yokum, Jim Chylik and "Evil-eye Fleagle" Gary Miller look in.

**Arts of Suburban Living**  
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

## Country Club Sets New Record

Champagne and cake will be served as Country Club Theatre celebrates a new record for a long-run play at its theater in Mount Prospect.

The play is Murray Schisgal's "Luv," and the date of celebration is next Friday, Oct. 30. "Luv" will break the previous 21-week record set by "The Owl and the Pussycat" in 1968.

"Luv" opened at the Country Club Theatre June 10. The run has been tended twice, the first time to Oct. 4, the second and final time to Nov. 30. The play stars Faith Quabius, Frank Loverde and Norman Rice. The entire action of the three-character comedy takes place on a bridge.

Couples contemplating marriage are eligible for two free tickets.

Additional information is available through 259-5400.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gentle Campbell at 394-2300 Ext. 252.)

- Friday, Oct. 23**  
—"Papa Is All," 8:30 p.m., Masque and Staff, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. Tickets, 437-0042.  
—Meeting of Cameo Players, 8:15 p.m., River Trails High School, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.  
—Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera presents Frank Little, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Lee Freeman in Long Grove. Reservations, 438-6433.  
**Sunday, Oct. 25**  
—"Papa Is All," 8:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Oct. 28**  
—Membership meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.  
**Thursday, Oct. 29**  
—Monthly meeting of Cameo Players, 8:15 p.m., River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.  
—Countryside Art Center presents a spinning and dying yarn demonstration by Sandra Battles, 8 p.m., Dunton Room of Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

## Beginning Painters, Step Right Up!

All established artists had a beginning Countryside Art Center is looking for some new beginners to enroll in a special art class they are offering which starts next Thursday.

The class is seeking individuals who have an interest to pick up the brush but who have absolutely no background experience.

The beginning painting class will be held at Camelot Park every Thursday morning for ten sessions. The instructor is Pat Lasio. Those interested may enroll by calling Countryside Gallery, 253-3005 in the afternoons.

## Save That Manicure

To save a brand new manicure while scouring pots and pans, hold your plastic or abrasive pot cleaner with a clothespin.

## 'Round The Corner

Piper Laurie makes her first Chicago stage appearance when she portrays the governess in Ivanhoe Theatre's spine-tlingling drama, "The Innocents." The Oct. 29 opening will mark Miss Laurie's return to the stage after an absence of more than four years. Tickets, 248-6800.

Stouffer's Restaurant in Old Orchard Shopping Center has organized a Halloween Art Contest for children between the ages of 4-7 and 8-12. Judging and awarding of prizes will be Thursday, Oct. 29. First prize is a record player. Other prizes include two transistor radios and two luncheon parties for eight persons.

The Rangling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus will open for a 12 day run beginning next Wednesday.

The centennial celebration in the International Amphitheatre will continue through Sunday, Nov. 8.

One of the most daring acts will be presented by the Emanuel Zacchini Family, propelling two human missiles from an X-15 cannon across the length of the circus arena.

An exhibition of Robert Rauschenberg's graphics and sculpture will open at the Museum of Contemporary Art Oct. 31 and continue through Dec. 13.

The Chicago Antique and Collectors Show is now in progress at the International Amphitheatre through Sunday. It opened yesterday.

New Thru Nov. 2  
**Tony SANDLER and Ralph YOUNG**  
Enjoy DINNER DANCING SHOW for only \$14.00! Price includes cover charge (Tax and gratuities extra)  
CMT Fred RA 6-7500  
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PALMER HOUSE/A HILTON HOTEL  
Other Dinner Show Plans available at TICKETRON locations.  
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**THURS.**  
• Free Feature Flicks  
**SUNDAY**  
Watch All Home & Away Games, Sept. 27th  
Thru The Super-Bowl  
Happy Hours: 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. daily  
Reduced Drink Prices - Free Hors D'Oeuvres  
HOURS: Tues & Thurs 4:00 - 1:00 Wed. 4:00 - 2:30  
Fri. 4:00 - 3:30 Sat. 7:00 - 3:30 Sun. Noon  
Till 1:00 Closed Monday

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From 11:00 a.m. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK...  
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FOR YOUR PLEASURE...  
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**C-O-M-I-N-G "CATCH 22"**

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Friday, October 23rd  
Sneak Preview At 8:00 P.M. Only  
Also see our regular feature at 10:00  
**Gangland, French Style**  
*Borsalino*  
Starring JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO & ALAIN DELON





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— Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

**"BLOCK-BUSTING...A SURE-FIRE HIT!"**  
— Dorothy Manners, L.A. Herald-Examiner

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JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES

WEEKDAYS 5:00, 7:20, 9:40  
SAT. AND SUN. 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00

ANN HOWARD WILL accompany Buddy Hackett to the Mill Run Theater in Niles for a 10-day run opening tonight.

**Jack and the Beanstalk**

Saturday & Sunday, 1 pm, 4:25  
Information & reservations  
Phone 298-2233  
Special attention given to birthday parties.

**Mill Run Children's Theater**

**golf mill**

**THEATRE 1** Starts Fri., Oct. 23 For one week only  
**"2001: A Space Odyssey"**  
WEEKDAYS 8:45  
SAT. & SUN. 2:30 - 5:30 - 8:45

**THEATRE 2** Starts Fri., Oct. 23 For one week only  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
WEEKDAYS 8:30  
SAT. & SUN. 1:30 - 5:00 - 8:30  
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Saturday & Sunday!

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See RAGGEDY ANN  
COME OUT OF THE SCREEN IN PERSON  
See 30 STORYBOOK CHARACTERS  
ALL COME TO LIFE!  
The Magic Land of Make Believe  
PLUS 3 BIG LAFF FEATURETTES!

12 - 2 & 4 P.M.  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

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**HELD OVER 1 MORE WEEK!**

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The epic American war movie that Hollywood has always wanted to make, but never had the guts to do before.  
New York Times

20th Century-Fox presents  
**GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL MALDEN**  
As General George S. Patton As General Omar N. Bradley

in **"PATTON"** A FRANK MCCARTHY-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER PRODUCTION  
Directed by FRANK MCCARTHY-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER Screen story and screenplay by FRANK MCCARTHY-FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA & EDMUND H. NORTH  
Based on historical material from "PATTON: ORDEAL AND TRIUMPH" by LADISLAS FANAGO JERRY GOLDSMITH  
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CANDICE BERGEN - PETER STRAUSS

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KIDDIE SHOW AT 1:45 P.M. "Magic Land of Mother Goose"

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2:00 - 5:45 - 9:40

**BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES**  
4:05 - 8:00

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"HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS"  
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Mon. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$8.50, \$9.50  
Fri. and Sat.: 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. \$9.50, \$10.50  
Sun.: 9:00 p.m. \$9.50, \$10.50

Make checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to 500 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPED self-addressed envelope with your order. For ticket information phone: 296-2170. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (day 7-11 C-K-E-T-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and at Mill Run Theatre in the Golf Mill Shopping Center. For dinner party and theatre party tickets of 50 or more phone Lillian Carlin at 296-6876.  
Box Office open Mon. thru Sat. - 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sun. - Noon to 9:00 p.m.  
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**2001: a space odyssey**

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## Paddock Seeks G.I. Yule Mailing List

As a public service, Paddock Publications will publish the names and addresses of all servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing.

Parents, friends and relatives of men serving overseas are asked to send their serviceman's present address and hometown to Paddock Publications as soon as possible. The first list will be published on Monday, November 2.

Please fill out this form and mail it to Paddock Publications, Christmas Mailing List, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

NAME AND RANK .....  
SERIAL NUMBER .....  
SERVICE ADDRESS .....  
APO OR FPO NUMBER .....  
HOMETOWN .....

## Deadline Is Nov. 6

Although there is still plenty of time for Christmas shopping, anyone planning to send gifts to servicemen stationed overseas has little time to waste.

The Arlington Heights branch of the U.S. Postal Service said yesterday the preliminary deadline for overseas parcels is Nov. 6. This applies to surface mail only. The deadline for cards and letters, sent by surface mail, is Nov. 12.

A postal service spokesman noted there are three other classifications of mail service that apply to parcels for overseas mailings to servicemen.

These classifications, with their respective deadlines and size and weight limitations, are:

—S.A.M. (space available mail), maximum 70 pounds, no more than 100 inches. Deadline Nov. 20.

—P.A.L. (parcel air lift), maximum five pounds, no more than 60 inches. Deadline Nov. 27.

—Regular air mail, maximum 70 pounds, no more than 100 inches. Deadline Dec. 11.

The size restrictions refer to the sum, in inches, of the girth of the package added to the length.

The same Dec. 11 deadline applies to cards and letters mailed at normal air mail rates.

The postal service also offered several suggestions to ensure safe arrival for packages bound overseas.

IF THE PACKAGE is heavy it should be tied with heavy cord in addition to being taped. A filament-type tape can be used in the place of cord or rope. Gifts should be packaged in a heavy corrugated box, with perishable items stored in plastic containers.

Two inches of packing material is suggested for fragile items. If there is more than one fragile item in a box, the should be separated by at least one inch of packing material, or boxed separately within the larger box.

## Hospital To Issue 'Trauma Briefing'

To improve communications between ambulance personnel and the hospital emergency room staff, Northwest Community Hospital will issue a bulletin called "Trauma Briefing" to area ambulance services.

The first issue of the bulletin, which will be published only when a question or problem comes up, is being sent to 50 emergency service agencies within a 10-mile radius of the hospital, located at 800 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights.

## Reading Skills Are Being Tested

by MARGE RATCLIFFE

"It is such a joy to read," Father Niles Gillen, superintendent of the Joliet Diocesan Schools, said recently. "The love of reading can be compared to a healthy appetite . . . after the first bite, you can't get enough."

His remarks concerned a \$304,000 program currently in operation in the Joliet Diocesan Schools. Reading achievement levels of all second, fifth and seventh grade students enrolled in the 73 elementary and intermediate schools of the Diocese are being tested by the Britannica Reading Achievement Center (BRAC).

The testing began in September and is expected to be completed by mid-December. The programs are conducted in the schools and administered by the Britannica Center at no cost to the Diocese.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, a member of BRAC's advisory board, made a joint announcement of the program with Father Gillen at the Center's headquarters in Oakbrook on Oct. 8.

When Humphrey explained the program and its goals, he said, "Every week students come in that door who are indifferent to the learning process at school, indifferent to motivation by their teachers or by their parents. We want to know why."

The tests, Humphrey said, identify strength as well as weaknesses. The program is geared toward helping the underachiever.

Father Gillen is concerned that large numbers of American school children are deficient in basic reading skills.

THE READING program has been of great concern to the authorities of the Joliet Diocesan School System for some time. It has often been the subject of staff conferences.

"One of the things about reading diagnosis . . . it shows that reading deficiency is not strongly related to intelligence. Often, even average or bright youngsters can be poor readers."

"However," Father Gillen added, "as invaluable as diagnostic reading testing is, it costs money. Our system is not much different from others insofar as budgetary problems are concerned."

He added, in jest, "Our problem is not money . . . it is the lack of it that's driving us up the wall."

"The main thrust of this program is that it will assist kids whose weaknesses might have gone undetected. It is often

difficult to determine what the 'key' is that will open a child's problem."

Father Gillen contends there is no one "best" way to teach reading. The most successful teachers use a variety of techniques, he says, but added that more important than the method is the competence of the teacher.

He credits Sister M. Domini cKrivich, Diocesan Testing Consultant, with acquiring the program for the schools.

EARLY LAST SUMMER, she heard about the proposed program and went to Oak Brook to talk with Britannica personnel.

She explained their schools' problems in trying to offer constructive help to poor readers, while still caring for the needs of the other children in the class.

As a result, the school was notified they would be the recipient of the project, actually being conducted because of a nation-wide concern with reading.

Father Gillen cited some examples of what will be attained through the diagnostic program.

The typical class of about 30 students might show that only six to twelve of the 30 youngsters will be 'normal' readers, doing what is expected of them with only minor differences, if any.

Between 12 and 18 of the 30 pupils will have minor deficiencies, possibly due to a lack of understanding of some skills, which could develop into a serious problem if not given teacher attention.

From three to six of the class probably will read significantly below their classmates' level, and may need remedial instruction from a trained reading specialist.

At least one or two of the 30 may have deficiencies severe enough to require clinical help. In these cases, there often is evidence of physical, psychological or neurological problems.

Father Gillen further remarked, "When the education of children is at stake, cooperation rather than divisiveness, it seems to me, is essential. Bickering between public and non-public school systems, between education and industry, must cease."

"TO DO THE job, we need the combined talents of all who are genuinely interested in helping children, be they associated with the public, the non-public, or the business sector. Personally, I welcome the appearance of BRAC on the scene."

"To me, this marks a significant breakthrough in what I hope becomes a regular feature of the 70's: partnerships between educators and business people in joining efforts to help children learn." At the present time, almost 5,000 children of the diocese's 9,000 students have been tested. The Reading Center will also offer 83 scholarships valued at \$550 each. Additionally, 83 partial scholarships will be awarded valued at \$255.

BRAC will also offer discounts for the first sessions attended by any student who subsequently enrolls in the BRAC tutorial programs.

"The best thing about this program," Father Gillen said, "is that nobody flunks. Emphasis is placed on what was done right . . . everyone needs encouragement."

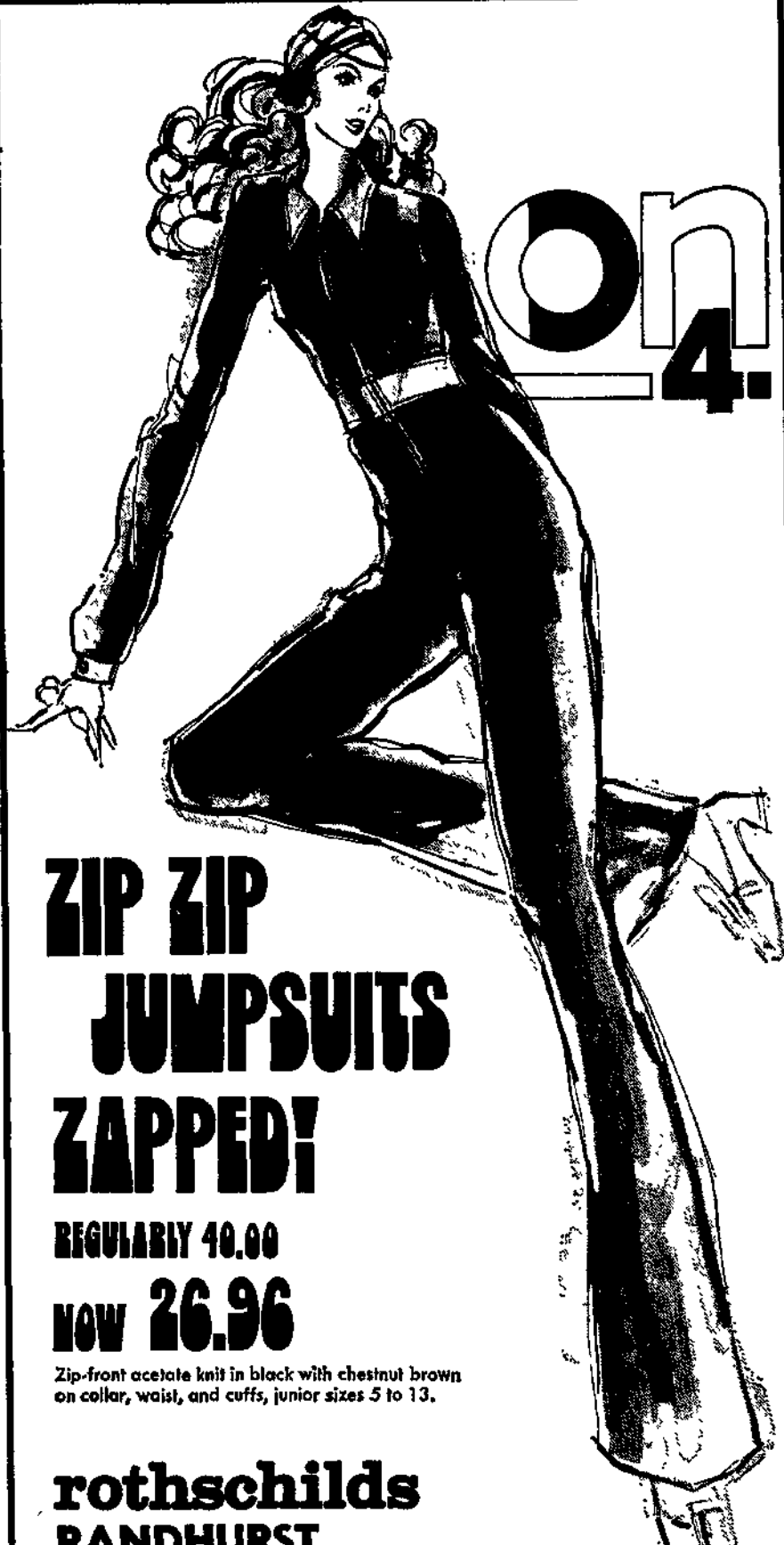
"Also, the school has guaranteed results. If the child's reading level is not raised, the money is refunded."

He continued, "The techniques used point up the idea that reading should be fun . . . it is child oriented, with 'space-age' equipment. Games, suspense and ear-phones, very popular with children, are used."

"They also use open ended film, where the children supply the end of the story. It's a great learning experience, with tremendous resources."

Father Gillen also discussed the controversy over national assessments of schools. "These are to see how your kids are doing, compared with the national averages. The national tests have always been flattering to us, however, I'm more interested in the things we're not doing."

Father Gillen concluded, "We must know where we fall short. I feel very strongly about this. Whenever I feel we've really 'arrived' . . . that we don't need any improvement . . . it will be time for me to be replaced."



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**rothschilds RANDHURST**



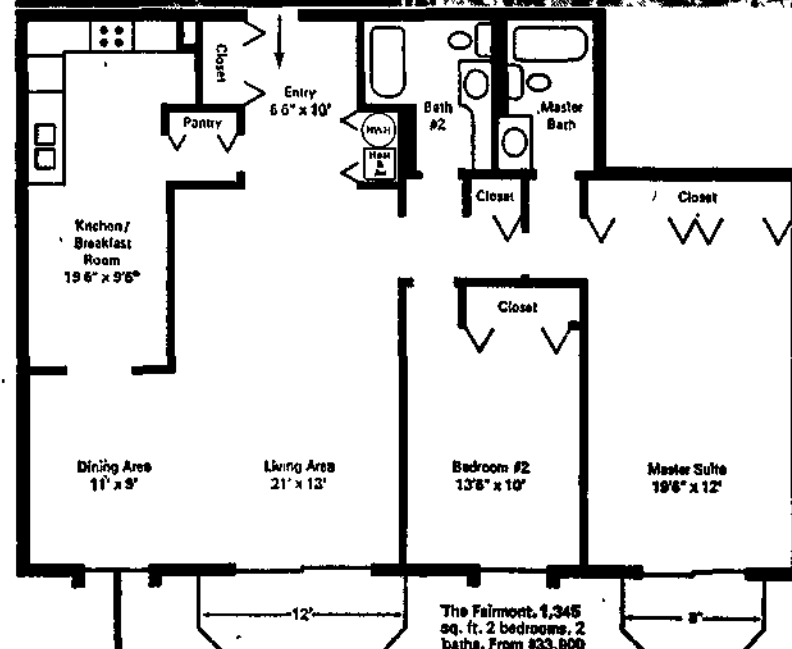
## BROOKWOOD GREENS

CONDOMINIUMS IN WOOD DALE  
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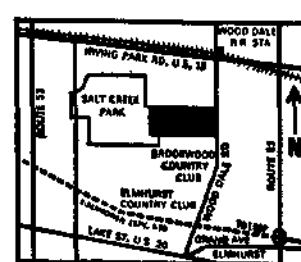
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## Youth For Christ Leader To Speak

The Rev. Gary Dausey, vice-president of Training of Youth for Christ International, will speak at the Keeneyville Bible Church, located on Gary Road south of Lake Street, on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Dausey has addressed young people at camps, conferences, high schools, college campuses and churches throughout the area.

He is responsible for the annual Adult Seminar on Teen Dynamics, a service of Youth for Christ, involving about 7,000 young church workers.

In addition to this, he is the head of the Summer Institute of Youth Evangelism and other service training programs for the men of Youth for Christ.

A specialist in communication, Dausey has produced a weekly national radio broadcast, served as an audio-visual consultant and for the past several years, has written a monthly devotional column in the magazine, "Campus Life."

Youth for Christ International is an interdenominational organization specializing in teenage evangelism in 39 nations. Its headquarters is in Wheaton.

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## Indoor Handball Courts Planned

A men's health club with DuPage County's only indoor handball courts is being organized by the B. R. Ryall YMCA to be housed in its own building to be completed by mid-September 1971 as an annex to the Ryall "Y's" building at 85 Newton Ave., Glen Ellyn.

The projected health club will house, in addition to three indoor handball courts, three spectator galleries, 600 private lockers, a sauna room, a quiet room, three massage tables, a sun room and a lounge area equipped with television and other facilities for relaxation and recreation.

Enrollment of charter members for the new "Y" facility, which will be known as "The DuPage Club," started this month with the approval of the Board of Directors of the B. R. Ryall YMCA.

## Dentist Gets Eagle Award

The DuPage Area Council, Boys Scout of America, this week presented the Distinguished Eagle Award to Dr. Max L. Bramer.

Bramer, a dentist, was cited as the moving force in the founding of the Academy of Dentistry for the Handicapped and the DuPage County Health Department's Home Care Dental Service.

Past recipients of the award have been astronaut Neil Armstrong and General William Westmoreland.

The award was presented at ceremonies at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago. Bramer is Chief of Section of Handicapped Dentistry at Michael Reese Hospital.

## Parenthood Chapter To Form In County

A Planned Parenthood Chapter is forming in the DuPage County area.

The first official meeting will be Wed., Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. in the education building of the First Presbyterian Church of Glen Ellyn.

The church is located at Main and Anthony streets.

Those interested in furthering the tend, according to Marilyn Curtis of Wheaton, one of the organizers. The chapter is forming policy and establishing priorities in areas where they may help on a personal basis with this universal problem, she said.

Those desiring further information may contact Pam Stroup at 669-2340 or Mrs. Curtis at 665-5286.

# Mental Health Series Set

The 1970-71 mental health lecture series will begin Nov. 4 and run to May 5, 1971. It is presented by the Wheaton College department of psychology and the DuPage County Mental Health Coordinator's office.

The program is sponsored by the Mental Health Association of DuPage County.

On Nov. 4 at 8 p.m., Dr. Warren J. Aaronson of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak on innovative programs in special education.

The site of all lectures will be the



A SNAKE DANCE was performed for residents of the Twinbrook YMCA, Naragansett Nation, Roselle and surrounding areas at the gathering of Y-Indian Guide induction Sunday. The Nemki Indians from St. Charles donned their headdresses for the special ceremonies.

# Building Hike Cited In Survey

There are indications of an upswing in the number of new homes being built in the area.

The information comes from a survey of home builders belonging to the Northern Illinois Home Builders Association, headquartered in Wheaton, and serving DuPage County.

The survey showed September was a good month for the builders, better than any all summer and the best of the year

thus far for many.

This report comes from a telephone survey of builder members, conducted by Robert E. Langguth, executive vice president of the NIHBA.

The best part of the year for builders is the summer season, but in 1970 it was slow, Langguth said. In September, however, nearly two-thirds of the members called reporting the month as their best since summer started. Half of these

builders went on to say September proved to be their best month of 1970 on the basis of the number of new homes begun.

## Road Work To Divert Traffic

The current road work in the east-bound lane of Lake Street at Addison Road in Addison will result in a left turn lane for eastbound traffic on Lake.

The work, which has caused diverting traffic on Lake to one lane at Addison Road, is being conducted by the State of Illinois Dist. 1 highway department.

According to William Drury, village manager, the state put in a left turn lane for westbound traffic on Lake at Addison Road about a year ago, and this was so successful they decided to do it for the eastbound traffic as well.

Drury said the village was completely in favor of the improvement which will eliminate traffic tie-ups caused by cars turning left being forced to wait for a break in the westbound traffic.

The work will continue for possibly another two weeks.

## Firm Announces Construction Start

Pain & Sutherland, Inc., Chicago, agents for development of the O'Hare Metropolitan Industrial District, Bensenville, announced this week, start of construction on a 78,420 sq. ft. building on a 3.31-acre site in the 210-acre industrial park which encompasses Mohawk Country Club.

At the same time, a company spokesman revealed the sale of a large site also located in the project's first stage 75-acre tract north of Foster Avenue and golf course grounds. This site covers approximately 12 acres and was sold to a Chicago corporation with construction and development plans.

Builders gave several reasons for this, Langguth said. The most common is that builders believe there has been a "settling of the market." Until recently, there was a wait-and-see attitude on the part of many prospective home owners, NIHBA members reported.

"Now people are becoming impatient with waiting and they have talked to enough people to have a pretty solid picture of the home building situation," Langguth said. "People are accepting the fact of higher interest rates and learning that with just a little shopping around they can find a home loan under reasonably good terms."

Waiting will only produce a higher price tag, Langguth added. He reported the NIHBA builders have been warning prospective buyers that prices are continually rising due to increasing materials and labor costs.

# Lawyers Endorse Dichtl

Ralph L. Dichtl has received the endorsement of lawyers throughout the county in his candidacy for Associate Judge for DuPage County.

Dichtl was recommended as qualified to serve on the bench in a poll of lawyers conducted by the Illinois State Bar Association. Of the 155 ballots cast by lawyers in recommending Dichtl, 102 were from Republicans.

Dichtl is a candidate for Associate Judge on the Democratic ticket.

"The purpose of the polls is to make a conscientious analysis of the qualifications of the candidates as viewed by their own colleagues, who know them best, and to make the results available to

## Talks Slated On Diabetes

Three staff members at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge will speak on "The Emotional Aspects of Diabetes" Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the hospital, 1775 Dempster St.

The meeting is open to the public. Melvin M. Chertack, M.D., Erwan Patlek, M.D., and Jeanne Gavin, Ph.D., will participate in a panel discussion of the topic.

A question and answer period for the public will follow.

Rita Andersen, 402 E. Virginia, Bensenville, has been active in organizing the program. The program is sponsored by the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago.

## Students Cited

The College of DuPage has cited several north DuPage County residents for academic achievement during the summer quarter.

From Addison: Dorothy Carlson, Randolph Anderson and Wayne Gru.

From Bensenville: Janith Schwagart and Randall Smith.

From Roselle: Jerome Tollman and Kenneth Sikora.

From Wood Dale: Fred Heger, John Pech and Janet Kubicki.

The students were cited for grade averages of over 2.2 on a 4.0 scale. Nearly 100 students were on the dean's or president's lists from the college.

## Building Permit Decrease Noted

DuPage County's Building and Zoning Department issued \$1.8 million in building permits in September.

This was over \$1 million less than the value of permits issued for the month of August.

No permits for multiple family dwellings were issued in September, accounting for almost half of the decrease. In August, 40 permits for two multiple family units were issued for \$440,000.

There was a decrease in permits issued for business buildings from 10 in August to three in September, resulting in a \$495,000 decrease in the amount collected, for that category.

Another \$300,000 decrease in the value of permits issued was due to the decrease in the number of permits issued for single family homes, which was 49 in August and 42 in September.

While the trend in the larger categories was down, the value and number of permits issued for garages and sheds and additions to business buildings was higher in September than in August.

Permits handled by the county department are for buildings to be erected in unincorporated areas in DuPage County.

## Men In Uniform

James L. Vitale of Addison and John M. Chattin of Bloomingdale signed up last month for a four-year enlistment in the U.S. Air Force.

Master Sgt. Fritz Raabe of the Wheaton recruiting office said the pair was among seven men who enlisted in September. The other men were from Wheaton, Glen Ellyn and Downer's Grove.

Vitale lives at 625 S. Douglas Ave. and is a graduate of Addison Trail High School.

Chattin lives at 326 Meadowlark. He received his high school diploma from Glenbard East.

## Thee Is Named Vice President

William Hodge, president of Hodge-Cronin and Associates, Inc., has named T. William Thee as vice president of the consultant to management organization at 9575 West Higgins Rd., Rosemont.

Mr. Thee joins Hodge-Cronin and Associates as former manager of manpower development at Greensboro, N. C. He holds a master's degree in counselling psychology at Northern Illinois University.

the voting public for such use as they may care to make of them," said Arthur T. Lennon, chairman of the Illinois State Bar Association committee on Judicial Advisory Polls.

Candidates are rated on the answers to six questions contained on the ballot, according to Lennon. The questions are: has he adequate legal ability?; has he adequate legal experience?; is he courteous and considerate?; would he be deliberate and fair minded in reaching his conclusions?; would he be industrious and prompt in the performance of judicial duties?; and have you confidence in his integrity?

The poll on Dichtl was taken among members of the DuPage County Bar Association as well as members of the Illinois State Bar Association from DuPage County.

Dichtl is a partner in the Wheaton firm of Donovan, Dichtl, Atten, Mountcastle & Roberts. He attended North Central College and earned his law degree from the Chicago-Kent College of Law.

He is married, has two daughters and lives in Wheaton.

## Beeline Sales Up For Quarter

Beeline Fashions, Inc., recently reported sales and earnings for the 13 weeks ended Sept. 26.

Net sales during this period increased 5 per cent from \$10,781,711 reported in 1969 to \$11,276,037. Net income for the period rose to \$256,470 or 11 cents a share, compared to \$203,346, or 8 cents a share, in 1969.

For the 39 weeks ended Sept. 26, Beeline sales amounted to \$37,135,763, compared to \$37,402,388 for 1969. Net income in this period increased to \$1,457,416, or 61 cents a share, compared to \$1,187,869 or 48 cents a share in 1969.

Included in the third quarter operating results is a provision to reflect the anticipated losses arising out of the liquidation of the firm's Canadian branch. The amount provided reduced earnings by about 4 cents a share, the company reported.

Beeline reported that improvement in the recruiting of new stylists for the company has been partly responsible for the modest increases in sales for the quarter.

## Party Head Plans 'Progress'

A 12-point plan for "progress" in DuPage County has been released by State Rep. Wm. A. Redmond (D-Bensenville), chairman of the Democratic Party in the county.

The 1970 platform is contained in a four-page newspaper style report entitled "The Illinois Record" being circulated to voters throughout the county.

DuPage Democrats also call attention to the "record of broken promises" of GOP Gov. Richard Ogilvie, similar to the blast made in the recently adopted Illinois Democratic platform for 1970, Redmond said.

The county organization plan for "progress" declares that two-party competition is "basic to America's healthy political system," and finds change essential this year in DuPage "where the scales of justice, fairness and equality have become terribly unbalanced."

Specific platform planks call for governmental integrity, impartial law enforcement, modernized election procedures, equality of taxation and fairness of assessments.

## Fire Dept. Dance Set For Tomorrow

Tickets for the Itasca Volunteer Fire Department's annual dinner-dance tomorrow at the Itasca Country Club, will be on sale at the door.

Dinner-dance tickets will be \$7.50 per person. Dance-only tickets will be \$1 per person.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by the dance at 9:30.

The department will be celebrating its 61st year in operation, having been organized in 1909.

Proceeds will be used for purchasing equipment and obtaining insurance.

## Life Doesn't End At Age 80

Life, although it may not begin at 80, doesn't in this day and age necessarily end at 80.

A group of College of DuPage students have set out to prove that there is no upper age limit on an individual's ability to contribute to our society.

To prove their hypothesis, these students are seeking persons in the DuPage area who are 80 years old or older and still active in their profession or occupation.

Marvin Segal, faculty sponsor for the study, points to the accomplishments of Pablo Picasso who, though now past his 80th year, is still active in his field. Other noteworthy individuals include J. C. Penney and Leopold Stokowski.

He continued, "with this in mind we are seeking people who can help us document the value of senior citizens to a community and thereby assist their fellows in gaining freedom to remain active as long as they are physically and mentally able."

## Earns Juris Doctor

Attorney Glen L. Peglau, president of O'Hare International Savings and Loan Association, 15 W. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville, was recently awarded the degree of Juris Doctor by the John Marshall Law School at Medinah Temple, Chicago.

Peglau was a recipient of the American Juris Prudence Award in 1960 for the highest grade attained in his class in the field of administrative law.

Peglau attended Valparaiso University before entering John Marshall Law School. He has been associated as secretary-treasurer and president of O'Hare Savings and Loan for over seven years.

Peglau predicts a very healthy housing and financial climate during the 1970's, and hopes his law degree can contribute to the growing economy.

## Introduce Adelman At Area Gathering

A cocktail party to introduce William J. Adelman, candidate for Congress in the 14th Congressional District, will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Gleason, 15W035 30th St., Hinsdale, will host the event in their home.

Adelman is an assistant professor of labor and industrial relations at the University of Illinois in Chicago. He has worked for over 15 years on problems involving law enforcement, pollution and education. He lives in Bensenville.

Daniel Walker, area chairman for the campaign of Adlai Stevenson III, candidate for U.S. Senator, will also take part in the activities.

## Washington PTA Sets Open House

To kick-off the 1967-71 school year, the Itasca PTA for the Washington School will sponsor an open house on Tuesday, at the school.

The general meeting will be held at 8 p.m., followed by a tour of the school and the serving of refreshments.

During the open house, parents will have the opportunity to browse through and purchase books at the annual "book fair" exhibit, to be located in the main lobby.

Students will be able to buy books, which will be geared to all age levels, during school hours on Oct. 27, 28 and 29.

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Dial 543-2400



# Safety Factors For 'Spooks And Goblins'

by BRAD BREKKE

This Halloween thousands of little spooks and goblins will be celebrating the holiday by going from house to house trick or treating.

By following a few simple guidelines, parents, children and homeowners can make this Halloween a safe one.

Paint false faces on your children with an eyebrow pencil, grease paint, burnt cork and cosmetics. Don't use a mask. A mask can be dangerous because it tends to slide over a child's eyes and impair, if not block his vision.

If your child decides to wear a mask anyway, cut holes for the eyes that are big enough for him to see in front and on both sides.

NON-FLAMMABLE COSTUMES and

decorations are a must. You can flame-proof homemade costumes by dipping them in the following solution: three quarts of warm water, seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid.

In order to make your little spook stand out in the dark, use reflective tape on his costume, jack-o-lantern, broomstick, trousers, dress, shoes, loot bag and anything else he wears or carries.

Alter costumes so they don't catch on fences or bushes. If the costume is too long, they will trip. Boys should avoid wearing heavy boots and girls should avoid wearing high heels.

Children should not be allowed to carry lighted candles or torches. If a child has to have a lantern or light, be sure it is powered by flashlight batteries. At

home, use flashlights in pumpkins instead of candles, to avoid chance of fire.

A child should not be allowed to carry a knife, stick or any other sharp instrument for make-believe swords. Make them out of cardboard instead.

REMINDE YOUR CHILDREN of the basic safety rules while walking: don't rush between parked cars, don't play in the street, cross at corners only and look both ways before crossing. Two years ago a 10-year-old boy in Itasca was killed by an auto while, trick or treating.

Homeowners should eliminate hazards in their yards. This includes covering any excavation and if you have a fence or newly planted tree, tie a white strip of cloth around it so kids don't stumble

into it. Keep night lights on so trick or treaters don't stumble on lawn furniture, stairs and other obstacles. Store inside such hazards as trash cans, lawn mowers and bicycles. They only encourage vandals.

Also keep your pets inside, especially dogs. The little spooks can scare them and they can scare the spooks. And a dog may be scared enough to bite, while children may decide to untie Fido and give him his freedom on a night when he should be safe inside his owner's house or garage.

PARENTS SHOULD set a specific time for their children to return home. If the children are young, they should be accompanied by an adult.

Give your children a chance to calm down after they return home. If a little one is scared, leave a dim light on in his bedroom. If you think their loot looks to old or perhaps even toxic, throw it out.

Children are urged not to soap car windows. The driver they soap may run into them later in the evening because he can't see properly out of his windshield.

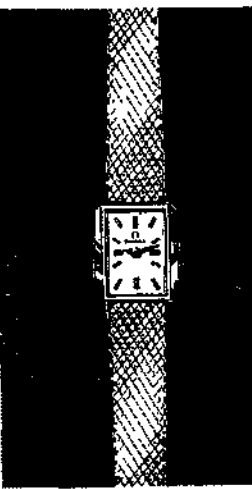
Attend parties and go home early. Homeowners would do well to turn their lights off at 8:30 p.m. to show that the period of trick or treating is over.

Halloween in recent years has been marred by vandalism and the poisoning of children. A few years ago several children became ill when they were given a drug in place of candy.

To be safe, trick or treaters should travel in small groups, be accompanied by an adult and go to homes only where they are known.

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## Birth Could Be Tragic For Mother, Infant

by J. ERNEST BREED, M.D.  
Illinois State Medical Society

Nothing is more heartwarming than a mother cradling her newborn baby. But for every 10,000 births in Illinois during 1968, the death rate for non-white mothers was 9.4 deaths, 2.4 deaths for white mothers.

The infant death rate per 1,000 live births was 20.1 among white infants, 37.8 among non-white infants.

Why? Critics of medicine compare U.S. mortality figures with countries such as Sweden. They blithely ignore variables such as:

—Births need not be reported in Swe-

den for up to five years, while the slightest sign of life is a "live birth" in the U.S.

—U.S. physicians must report each birth, while in Sweden it is left up to the parents to do so.

—SWEDEN HAS a homogeneous population, while America's "melting pot" includes hundreds of nationalities and races, all with their own nutritional habits and other socio-culture differences which affect the health of mother and child.

Such "rankings" also ignore the fact that the estimated 1969 infant mortality rate of 20.7 deaths per 1,000 live births is the lowest ever recorded.

No... the problems are much too complex for simple comparisons.

Historically it was presumed — even among many physicians — that high quality medical care during pregnancy is the best method of reducing maternal and infant mortality.

This does not hold true among the poor, where the greatest threat to the survival of both mother and child is poor health before pregnancy. It is the malnutrition and other handicaps accompanying poverty that create "high risk" pregnancies — not a shortage of medical care alone. The physician can do his best to minimize risks, but he cannot eliminate them.

SO WHAT CAN we do? There are both short and long-range solutions.

Unmarried women, usually because they fear social ostracism or because of

the need to continue employment, often do not seek medical care before — or during — pregnancy, endangering themselves and their unborn children.

And illegitimacy is on the rise in Illinois. During 1968 four of every 10 black births and one of every 20 white births were illegitimate!

While the total number of Illinois births decreased from 239,871 in 1959 to 193,261 in 1968, the number of illegitimate births increased 54.8 per cent — from 14,043 in 1959 to 21,735 in 1968. During this period, the rate of increase was much greater among whites (97 per cent) than among non-white (38 per cent).

Sex education, too, can help prevent such tragedies. The Illinois State Medical Society endorses sex education in our schools if quality curriculum and instruction methods are used.

DO OUR YOUNGSTERS need education? During 1968, babies were born to 684 Illinois girls aged 10 to 14 and 30,816 girls aged 15 to 19 gave birth. Because of the immature physical development of many of these girls, such pregnancies contribute heavily to maternal and infant mortality figures.

And faced with such a pregnancy, Illinois physicians are still legally forbidden to perform an abortion — even if the pregnancy is the result of incest or rape.

Another way to reduce needless deaths is identification of high-risk mothers prior to pregnancy. This allows intensive care for both mother and child during and after pregnancy. In this, downstate communities should follow the example set by Chicago.

Chicago has 17 maternal-child health clinics funded by a 1964 federal grant. Located in poor areas of the city, the clinics are operated under the board of health's infant and maternity care program. Four of the clinics specialize in

intensive care for high-risk mothers — those who are very young, over 40 years old, or those with a history of difficult births.

STAFFING THE clinics are full-time physicians, social workers, health educators, nurses, nutritionists, dentists and others to meet the total needs of patients and their families.

These clinics have succeeded in reducing significantly infant mortality rates among poverty-stricken mothers and infants.

Unfortunately, such clinics are rare in downstate Illinois, where infant and maternal mortality among the poor often take the same tragic toll as in a Chicago ghetto.

I believe we must expand such programs, and make this care available now to all Illinois families who need it.

In addition to providing medical care for high-risk pregnancies, we must concentrate every resource at our disposal toward eliminating the risks themselves. Unless conditions such as malnutrition, ignorance, illegitimacy and criminal abortion are eliminated, all our efforts will be in vain.

We need education on the need for proper nutrition, on what medical care is available, and why it must be sought very early in pregnancy.

THE TOLL THESE risks can take among mothers is evident at Cook County Hospital where eight per cent of all Illinois births occur, and where 87 per cent of the patients are black. At Cook County, the gross maternal death rate is often higher among white mothers than among non-white mothers. My colleague there also reports:

—Many expectant mothers come to the hospital only when delivery is imminent.

—Deficiencies of calcium, protein, riboflavin, and Vitamin C, are common among pregnant women, reducing the

margin of safety for both mother and child.

—Malnourishment found among Cook County patients is not due to a lack of food, but to eating too much of the wrong kinds of food.


—Ignorance, superstition, and indifference — not race — are salient features in both infant and maternal mortality.

And Chicago doesn't have a monopoly on the problem. The 1968 death rate among non-white infants in Chicago, for instance, was 37.8 per 1000 live births. A look at some other Illinois cities with 200 or more non-white births during 1968 is an eye-opener.

THE NON-WHITE infant mortality rate was 57 per 1,000 in Decatur, 43.7 in East St. Louis, 52.1 in Joliet, 55.6 in Moline, 43.5 in Peoria, 38 in Rock Island, and 37.9 in Rockford.

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**Medical School Grants**

Thirty students from minority groups are receiving grants to five Illinois schools of medicine.

The grants, which total \$48,500, have been given by National Medical Fellowships, Inc.

Minority group medical students are in great need of financial assistance. Dr. Stepto, chairman, Mount Sinai and Chicago Medical School obstetrics and gynecology department, said.


In a 1969 study of American blacks, Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans and American Indians who are medical students, Stepto said 28 per cent of the students came from families with annual incomes of \$4,000 or less while 72 per cent had families with annual incomes of less than \$8,000.

"It is urgent that members of minority groups be encouraged to attend medical schools," Dr. Stepto said. "Currently only 2 per cent of the nation's physicians are black, though black people constitute 12 per cent of the population. Just to keep pace with the rest of the nation to doctor-population ratio requires an enormous increase in the number of black medical students." Nine minority group medical students receiving grants are attending the University of Illinois; eight, University of Chicago; seven, Loyola University at Stritch; four, Chicago Medical School; and two, Northwestern University.

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# How 1,000 Lives Could Have Been Saved

by J. ERNEST BREED, M.D.  
Illinois State Medical Society  
About 1,000 traffic victims killed in Illinois during 1969 would be alive today had trained medical assistance been available at accident scenes.

Shocking? Not to the American College of Surgeons' Committee on Trauma. It estimates about 50 per cent of rural traffic deaths — and 20 per cent of urban deaths — could be prevented by quick response and adequate medical attention at accident sites.

STATISTICS show that 2,529 persons died in Illinois traffic accidents last year, so the 1,000 survival figure is a conservative estimate. But statistics tend to be impersonal. If you are seriously injured in a highway accident in rural Illinois:

—You are up to 10 times more likely to die than if the accident occurred in a large city!

—The ambulance that transports you to a hospital may not be equipped with the emergency equipment necessary to save your life.

—The ambulance attendants entrusted with keeping you alive are not required to be licensed — or even trained — under state laws!

These are some of the reasons we physicians are concerned about the ambulance problem. Steps have been taken to alleviate the much-publicized crisis in Chicago, but what about the rest of the state where many ambulance operators are dropping services altogether? Unless action is taken soon, some communities will be without ambulance services.

Let's take a look at why the ambulance crisis developed, and discuss possible short and long-range solutions.

More and more Illinois funeral directors, who currently furnish almost 80 per cent of all ambulance services, are going out of the ambulance business. They recognize the benefits to the public, but rising costs have precluded continued operations.

Major cost factors are the \$1.60 hourly minimum wage law, and difficulty in collecting fees from government health care programs and out-of-state residents. Out-of-state billings often total one-third of accounts receivable for rural ambulance operators.

SO FUNERAL DIRECTORS find it difficult to stay in business at all, must less make needed improvements — improvements favored by most funeral directors themselves.

In 1969 two bills to improve ambulance services died in the Illinois legislature. The bills would have provided minimum equipment and training standards, licensing and registration of equipment and personnel, and local government financing of ambulance services.

Funeral directors generally opposed both bills, largely because of unfounded rumors regarding costs of training and equipment required, according to James Diekroger, coordinator, Section on Traffic Safety, Illinois Department of Public Health.

"The training required would have been only advanced first-aid courses, and about 65 per cent of the ambulances now operating in Illinois probably meet minimum equipment standards," Diekroger said.

There is also widespread public misunderstanding of how an ambulance service should function.

Most people believe the major task of an ambulance crew is to speed patients to medical help. Actually, it is equally important to provide supportive medical care at the accident scene and enroute to the hospital.

In one study of 2,000 highway deaths, about 50 per cent of the deaths occurred within the first hour after injury. Of those who died within an hour of urban accidents, only 37 per cent died at the accident site. In rural areas, 90 per cent of those who died within an hour were still at the crash scene.

THESE ARE THE major problems in ambulance services, not only in Illinois, but across the nation. So in 1966 the federal government announced what seemed to be an obvious solution — a directive requiring states to adopt stringent new standards.

Washington was immediately deluged with complaints. Why? The new regulations, on top of minimum wage laws and other cost factors, would have forced most funeral directors to drop ambulance services, leaving many communities with no emergency transportation.

The loss would be especially severe in sparsely-populated areas. In Clark County (pop. 18,000), for instance, ambulance services are furnished exclusively by funeral directors, according to Dr. Eugene P. Johnson, president of the county medical society.

"It's well and good to talk about the loss of a life due to a lack of trained medical care," Dr. Johnson says. "But

what about the 250 patients whose injuries are not that severe. Without our funeral directors, how are we going to get these patients to the doctor. We think our people do a good job."

Fortunately, there are feasible solutions to the ambulance problem. As a result of state pressures in 1966, the federal government moderated proposed regulations, and made them permissive rather than mandatory.

ILLINOIS CAN learn from the federal

experience. We need at least minimum ambulance regulations, but these regulations should permit gradual change without eliminating services in critical areas.

State health officials are working on several solutions, including possible reintroduction of the minimum equipment and training bills.

Several junior colleges are considering establishing an extensive emergency medical training course for ambulance

attendants. Tuition for the 81-hour course would be about \$200 per man. Participation would be voluntary.

The Illinois Hospital Association is successfully spearheading the installation of radio communications systems in our hospitals. These systems can pave the way for ambulance-hospital radio hook-ups, invaluable in alerting hospitals of the type and extent of injuries, and in relaying life-saving instructions to ambulance attendants.

There are several alternate types of community ambulance services. They include hospital-based ambulances, subsidies for funeral directors, volunteer programs, granting of contracts or franchises to private operators, or use of helicopters.

In Metropolis, Massac Memorial Hospital demonstrates why hospital-based ambulances are among the very best.

THE HOSPITAL operates two van-type vehicles, each manned by a combination

hospital orderly-driver and a licensed practical nurse to provide trained medical care. A federal grant was matched by the hospital to buy the vehicles, fully equipped including a radio link with the hospital.

Since orderlies and nurses work in the hospital when not on call, salaries can be pro-rated, reducing costs. The service currently operates at a slight profit, according to Eugene Cowser, administrator.

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**DOWNERS GROVE** Ogden Ave. & Warrenville Rd.  
**MORTON GROVE** Harlem Ave. & Dempster  
**ADDISON** 280 West North Avenue



# Title Hopes Flickering

## Proud Blazers Set Sights On Knights

by PHIL KURTH

Don Layne and William Ohlson are coaches who undoubtedly have relived the final minutes of their ball games last week over and over a hundred times.

The difference is that for one it was a delight and for the other it was a nightmare.

Ohlson's surprisingly tough West Leyden squad, currently tied for the Des Plaines Valley lead, hold a precarious five-point margin late in the final period against Morton West.

Then the Falcons started driving and suddenly the Knights were a yard away from defeat. Morton had a first and goal from the one and the heartiest of West Leyden fans was sinking rapidly into despair.

"They tried two shots up the middle," recalls Ohlson, "and we stopped them both times. On the third play Randy Kruse rocked the quarterback loose from the ball, we recovered, and that was it.

"These kids are tough, they're intelligent, and they're proud. They just refuse to be beaten."

Tough, proud, intelligent. The same qualities apply to the Knights' opposition tomorrow, Addison Trail. But the Blazers were beaten a

### Des Plaines Valley Standings

	W	L	Pts	OP
East Leyden	3	1	24	24
Downers Grove South	3	1	21	21
West Leyden	3	1	20	46
Addison Trail	2	2	53	73
Willowbrook	2	2	50	54
Glenbard East	1	3	60	69
Hinsdale South	1	3	54	87
Morton West	1	3	53	108

East Week's Results  
Glenbard East 34, Addison Trail 19  
Downers Grove South 33, Hinsdale South 20  
East Leyden 16, Willowbrook 8  
West Leyden 8, Morton West 3

Games This Week  
Addison Trail at West Leyden  
Morton West at East Leyden  
Willowbrook at Hinsdale South  
Downers Grove South at Glenbard East

week ago, and Layne is still trying to forget how it happened.

"We had a 19-13 lead (over Glenbard East) with less than four minutes left in the game, and we had driven down to their 15-yard line. I figured if we could get the touchdown there, we could relax."

But the Blazers may have relaxed too soon.

The Rams came up with a key defensive play, recovered an Addison fumble, and proceeded to drive 80 yards to the Blazer end-zone. A key third-down pass interference penalty seriously hurt the Blazers and Tom Loftgren destroyed them with a 40-yard pass to Tom Wallace that wiped out the Addison lead.

Stunned and shaken, the Blazers yielded two more touchdowns in the final two minutes and tumbled to a 34-19 defeat.

"The last couple of minutes were a

real nightmare," says Layne, "but I could feel we were flat from the start. And it's really hard to figure — I just don't know why we were flat.

"Even then we played some good ball. We just weren't consistent.

"We were moving the ball well. But defensively we just weren't doing the job. We weren't hitting like we have been."

The Blazers, one game behind front-running West Leyden, East Leyden, and Downers Grove South, still cling to a slim title hope, and they could strengthen that hope considerably with a win tomorrow in Northlake.

But it's not going to be easy for Jim Van Meter, Jack Pelland, and Jay Rios to rip off consistent yardage as they have in past weeks. The Knights boast one of the league's toughest defenses as witnessed by their superb goal-line stand

a week ago

"They're a hard-hitting, solid, defensive ball club," says Layne.

Early in the season the Knights were figured to be a team troubled by inexperience.

"We were simply shooting for respectability," says Ohlson.

"The key to our rather surprising success is that we haven't made many mistakes. Last week, for instance, we were penalized just once for five yards and didn't fumble at all. We haven't had a pass intercepted against us the entire season."

Conversely, the Knight defense has picked off 17 enemy aeriels, Frank Hallen and Scott McKinney being credited with four apiece.

"We have a very strong defensive line, and the seniors in the line have been a real rallying point for the other kids"

Leyden has just four seniors in the defensive alignment, tackles Ray Greeley and Jim Pattrov and linebackers Terry Fox and Kruse.

The juniors are Jay Bodine, Valentino, McKinney, Dan Rogala, Halan, Fallen, and Vito Andriola

"Andriola (5-6, 126) is probably the best defensive back we have although he's the smallest. He's a real tiger."

Offensively, the big men for the Knights have been Bodine and Ron Lemanczyk who have each averaged almost five yards per carry.

"They're two of the better backs in the conference," says Layne.

"I think this is going to be a good, tough, tight ball game. We'll find out what kind of character our kids have — whether they can come back"

It isn't that Layne is wishing someone else unpleasant dreams, but ...

## Lancers Wary Travelers

by PHIL KURTH

In less refined circles it's known as "hustling." In the coaching fraternity it's simply strategy.

It's all part of the act of helplessness, resignation, utter weakness in the face of an all-too-powerful enemy. It includes understatement and pessimism and an occasional "I hope-they-take-it-easy-on-us" plea.

And Larry Kane sounds very much like a man setting a trap of docility for a hopefully unsuspecting adversary.

His Morris Redskins host the Lancers of Lake Park tonight in an interesting non-conference encounter, and Kane is playing the "weak-little-school-from-the-sticks" role to the hilt.

"Our defense has been very porous in the last couple of games, yielding over 300 yards in each of them, and I imagine a big, tough team like Lake Park will just blast right through us."

Speaking of the Morris attack, he says: "Our passing game has been pretty bad, so we've relied almost solely on running. Greg Dummitt has been our best ball carrier, and fullback Gary Behrens has looked pretty good but he may be a little too small to run against the real tough competition."

And of tonight's opponent, Kane laments: "We know Lake Park is big and tough and might stomp us. But it'll be a good scrimmage for us playing a good team like that, and if we get the heck beat out of us, well we just get the heck beat out of us."

Now for the facts.

The Redskins are 3-2 on the season. Those two losses came in their first game of the season and their last a week ago

In the opener they lost 32-0 to Ottawa, ranked seventh in the state among large

schools. Last week they lost 15-14 to St. Francis De Sales, mentioned among the top schools in the medium enrollment (500-1500) category.

A year ago they visited Roselle and lost a wild 40-26 battle.

"They wouldn't be the strongest ball club in our league," says Lancer coach Bob Monken, "but they wouldn't be the weakest either. They play good, sound football and we're not about to take them lightly."

Boasting a modest two-game winning streak, the Lancers would like to keep their momentum going and maybe put the zing back in their pass attack.

While they've continued to roll up the yardage and the points in recent weeks, they have been unable to make consistent connections through the air. Last week they attempted seven passes and completed none.

"I can't remember a game in the last five or six years," says Monken, "when we didn't complete a number of passes."

Despite the fizzling air show, though, the Lancers have continued to move the ball well, thanks to a trio of quick, tough backs, a hard-running quarterback, and a line that has opened the holes.

The unheralded men in the front line for the Lancers include guards Steve Wright and Kip Shimeall, tackles Roger Reitzel and Jim Pemberton, and center Lance Bayne.

"The offensive line has done a fine job for us," says Monken.

"We're getting an awful lot of good out of Wright. We hadn't really expected that much, and he has done an exceptional job at the weak side guard spot.

"Shimeall is coming along real well, and Bayne has come on and done a good job at center." Both Shimeall and Bayne are juniors.

The Lancers suffered a severe jolt this week with the announcement that Dale Zajack would probably be lost for the season.

"All indications are that he has a torn cartilage in his knee," says Monken, "and he'll probably have to undergo an operation."

Dale was a key man in a defense that has been a questionmark all year.

"His loss has certainly hurt, but our defense still seems to be getting better although we're still making the costly mistakes."

"I think that (Chuck) Birneboese and (Mark) Black have been playing well at defensive ends and (Jim) Saccomanno and (Don) Loren have been doing a good job on defense."

The Lancers may or may not have real problems with the Redskins tonight.

But you can bet they won't arrive in Morris unprepared for a fight, fight. Monken has been around too long to ride into a trap.



HERE COMES KERO. Fenton's Don Kero drives into Wheaton line during last week's bruising battle with the Falcons. Used sparingly earlier in the season, Kero saw regular duty Saturday and will be a starter in the backfield for the Bisons tomorrow as they take on Ridgewood.

### Tri-County Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	OP
Wheaton North	3	0	0	60	34
Ridgewood	2	1	0	57	25
Crown	2	1	0	49	34
Lake Park	2	1	1	76	73
Fenton	1	2	0	42	61
Elmwood Park	1	3	0	50	76
Mundelein	0	3	1	40	89

Last Week's Results  
Lake Park 32, Elmwood Park 22  
Wheaton North 27, Fenton 20  
Crown 34, Mundelein 8  
Ridgewood 41, Luther South 0 (non-conference)

Games This Week  
Fenton at Ridgewood  
Wheaton North at Crown  
Elmwood Park at Mundelein  
Lake Park at Morris (non-conference, Friday night)

DALE ZAJACK, LANCER, MAY BE OUT FOR THE SEASON



### Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

"That goof wouldn't know talent if he fell over it. My son is three times the ball player that kid is, and he's sitting on the bench."

It's an old, old refrain, this bitter lament of the disgruntled father.

And it's the curse of a high school coach. Well, most coaches anyway.

George Davis of Willis (Calif.) High School probably doesn't hear it much. And if he does, he has an answer that's sure to puncture the ego of an indignant parent.

He can just say: "The boys voted and Johnny got beat out for the starting team."

Davis has come up with a unique plan for picking a starting eleven — he lets his players do it with a secret ballot before the game. And he also stays in the background during the game, letting his quarterback make all the calls.

"Other coaches think I'm nuts and parents of kids who don't win the pregame election think I'm a coward," says Davis, "but the kids think it's great."

Davis, 43, came to Willis High School last fall and his experiment was not exactly an instant success.

"We lost our first three games," Davis recalls, "and naturally the wolves were howling. But the kids then seemed to get the hang of the voting system and we didn't lose another game the rest of the season. We tied for the league title, and it was the first in the history of the school."

The revolutionary mentor says he had "nothing to lose" and that he was looking for the best coaching methods to suit his characteristics which, he describes, "as sloppy."

"Technically, I'm not a good football coach," he admits. "I just can't drive the kids. It's not my nature. And those two things have been considered the most important in coaching. If I don't have those things and do well, then what is it? It's motivation!"

A mellow man, Davis stresses the fun in football. "I want them to enjoy the game, I don't want them to hate to come to practice. And, as I said, it's just not my nature to drive kids."

Davis leaves the selection of starters to

the team and the selection of plays to the quarterback.

"Heck, I'm getting paid to coach them during the week and to teach them to make the right decisions. What am I getting paid for if they can't make those decisions on Friday during a game? They learn more that way. They take responsibility. They thrive on it."

"I figure that I've got to let them play their own game. I have faith in their ability to make a decision. And they respect me for giving them a choice, both as to who starts and to what plays to use."

Davis first tried this democratic technique of picking a first team in 1960 at another small high school in California. In five years his clubs didn't lose a game!

"You should have seen the looks on their faces when I first told them they would select the starting team by a secret ballot right before the game."

"Maybe they made a joke of it at first and tried to play around with the ballots, but they became very serious later and were very honest in their appraisals of their teammates."

The coach says he first got the idea when he played linebacker in college.

"In practice I could see the third string fullback was the best on the team. The coach didn't know this because the coach wasn't trying to tackle that fullback. But we all knew it and if there had been a vote then among the players, that third-stringer would have started for us."

Davis' system is his own, of course, and is simply a product of his philosophy and nature.

As he emphasizes, "The kids think it's great and anyway they're out there to have fun."

Since winning is part of the fun, his system of relaxed discipline and expanded responsibility doesn't necessarily make for losers.

Perhaps it wouldn't appeal to any other coach. Perhaps it wouldn't work for another man.

But it suits Davis, and apparently his players, fine. And it must take some of the starch out of angry parents.

## Bisons' 'New' Attack In Toughest Test

by PHIL KURTH

They found the strength they've been looking for, and now they'll test it on the toughest guys around.

That's the picture for the Bisons tomorrow as they invade Norridge for a battle with the bruising Rebels of Ridgewood.

Last week Fenton flexed some offensive muscle that hasn't been seen around Bensenville in a few years, and a rough-tough band of Wheaton North Falcons limped out of town a slightly shaken winner.

The proud Falcon defense that had limited two league opponents to a touchdown apiece watched the Bisons strike for three scores and roll up better than 200 yards in a 27-20 struggle.

More important than the yardage and

the points, though, was the manner in which the Bisons struck — 108 yards on the ground and 105 yards through the air. It's the kind of balance Bob Appleby has been searching for in recent years, and it's the kind of balance that could make the Bisons a power to be reckoned with.

The rebirth of a long dormant passing attack could be traced in large part to sophomore signal-caller Tom Davidson, and Appleby was more than a little happy with his performance.

"In the last four minutes he completed five of six passes, one for a touchdown and one for a two-point conversion. He's got a lot of ability and a lot of poise."

"I was extremely pleased the way all of our kids played against Wheaton. They put forth a real good effort, bit hard, and I was real proud of them."

"The big thing offensively, of course, was that we finally got a passing attack going. It really makes all the difference in the world if you can get any kind of balance between passing and running. They can't gang up on you, they have to respect the passing game."

Tomorrow the Bisons will test that attack against the league's finest defense, and perhaps the league's toughest team.

Last week the Rebels crushed Luther South 61-0, and coach Mike Mariani isn't reluctant to talk about his defense.

"We have five very tough kids up front in Jim Hansen (6-0, 215), Jim Bobek (6-2, 230), Lou Pappas (6-0, 210) Norm Lindquist (6-1, 200), and Ken Kallas (6-1, 215). They're agile, and tough."

"I think we also have one of the best

linebackers in the state in Bob Miller. He's been averaging over 20 points a game for us — we award three points for a bone-crusher or solo tackle, two for an assist, and one for contact."

Ridgewood's fine halfback Art Monaco has been sidelined by a broken hand since the Lake Park game, but the Rebels have come on strong without him.

"We were missing our top three backs against Mundelein (two weeks ago) and the kids just pulled together and did a helluva job. They really showed me a lot of guts and determination and price."

Two of those injured backs, Ron Monaco and Paul Frey, will be back in action against Fenton. "We should be pretty solid for the first time since the Lake Park game," say Mariani.

And that's not exactly good news for the Bisons, although Appleby is well aware of the Rebels' power.

"No doubt about it, they're going to be tough as hell. They hit hard, they have a fine offense, and they have real good speed, and that's the thing that has hurt us the most."

The Bisons don't have the great speed, but they proved last week they have some scoring strength and they have an attack that can hurt the best defenses when everything is working together.

"Fenton looked like a real good ball club against Wheaton," says Mariani. "They've got some tough kids over there."

The Rebels have proved how tough they are. The Bisons can prove themselves tomorrow.

### At Ridgewood

FENTON	LE	RIDGEWOOD
165 Toben	LE Gjondia	175
200 Roemer	LT Hjort	190
190 Weber	LG Miller	115
175 Mychko	C Liatono	185
180 Zalas	RG Romito	165
200 Kampen	RT Bush	210
190 Simmerl	RE Fiedlev	170
160 Davidson	QB Wilson	165
160 Kero	LB Hittel	160
175 Murphy	RB Monaco	180
175 Kupich	FB Palumbo	180

TIME: Preliminary, 12 noon, Saturday  
PLACE: Ridgewood High School, Norridge  
COACHES: Fenton, Bob Appleby, Ridgewood, Mike Mariani

## Paddock Pigskin Picks

Clearer and clearer.

This is the way the image on the old crystal ball continues to get as prep football heads into the stretch now. Accordingly, the consensus contrived by Paddock's sports staff continues to improve.

A 9-3 mark by the group last week brought their team mark nearly to the respectable 70 per cent average they've been seeking. Only a 14-14 tie at Maine West and the losses by Addison Trail and Fenton threw them off balance last round and this time around, with only one seemingly close contest on the books, the consensus appears destined to achieve its goal.

The move that sent the original Fearless Fred up toward the north pole had to improve the situation. His replacement, the janitor, fashioned a 10-2 slate in his first attempt while poor Fred we're told

missed one game between the Dawson Creek Tundrastompers and the Moose Jaw Walrus by eight touchdowns and is 0-10 along the Bering Sea circuit.

Back home here, more stellar achievements included Ruthless Roy's one-point pick of Conant (the Cougars beat Palatine by two), Dauntless Dan's 19-7 labeling of the St. Viator win (the Lion verdict over St. Joseph was 20-6), and the 13-6 estimate New Fred had for Riverside over Maine East (the Demons fell 12-7).

Pitiless Pete was as close as you can get while still being wrong in the Maine West-Niles North tussle. He calculated a 15-14 Warrior win.

This week the crystal ball separated the Blazers and West Leyden by only fourth-tenths of a point but all other contests appeared to have healthy favorites. The lineup:



	Merchless Max	Pitiless Pete	Ruthless Roy	Nerveless Nick	Heartless Harold	Dauntless Dan	Fearless Fred	CONSENSUS
Hinsdale Central	20	38	31	35	41	27	14	34
Maine East	6	0	7	7	10	6	0	6
Hersey	12	8	19	20	12	14	15	18
Fremd	6	7	12	7	13	8	8	9
Elk Grove	14	13	20	21	19	8	19	16
Conant	21	14	18	20	26	20	23	23
Prospect	28	28	30	33	40	28	44	35
Forest View	12	8	6	7	13	0	6	6
Palatine	12	7	0	6	6	6	7	6
Arlington	35	31	35	34	27	27	34	35
Lake Park	7	29	28	14	33	13	12	22
Morris	6	15	15	20	20	7	13	14
Maine West	7	14	12	13	13	7	7	10
New Trier West	21	27	20	34	27	19	22	29
Wheeling	28	18	14	41	20	23	26	29
Glenbard North	20	0	13	14	13	8	0	10
Fenton	0	6	16	12	6	6	6	7
Ridgewood	12	23	26	20	34	21	18	25
Addison Trail	7	12	13	20	6	15	0	13
West Leyden	6	14	7	19	8	13	16	14
St. Viator	14	41	32	28	26	26	27	32
St. Joseph	13	13	6	7	0	8	7	7
Notre Dame	21	23	25	30	29	20	24	27
Holy Cross	15	20	15	8	27	13	21	14
Last Week:	9-3	8-4	9-3	9-3	8-4	8-4	10-2	9-3
Season:	35-22	31-26	36-21	37-20	36-21	37-20	35-25	39-18

## Plan Lectures, Courses On Phases Of Diving

The Diver's Den of Elmhurst is planning several lectures and courses during the fall and winter.

An Advanced Diver course starts Tuesday, Oct. 27. As in the past, subjects covered will include Underwater Navigation, Search and Recovery, Lifting Objects, Underwater Photography, Diver Safety and Decompression, Underwater Tools, Underwater Communication, Wreck Diving and Night Diving, and Pool and Field Exposure Dive Sessions.

The course is designed for both experienced and novice divers to help them to safety and enjoyment underwater.

The fee of \$85 includes all special

equipment, air fills and entries to dive sites. Registration forms and complete information are available by calling 832-1400 or coming in to The Diver's Den. Size of the class is limited.

The Regular Certified Diver course has sessions starting Oct. 15, Nov. 5 and Dec. 3.

Underwater Photography has been requested by many customers. To accommodate these divers, Diver's Den has arranged with Universal Diver School to conduct a Basic Underwater Photography course the weekend of Oct. 24-25.

The Diver's Den can also arrange complete diving vacations for one or a group.

## Bears, Packers Lead Pee Wee

The Bears and Packers remain tied for first place with the Vikings just a half game behind in the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association Pee Wee football league.

The leaders kept pace last weekend as the Bears belted the Lions 39-13 and the Packers trounced the Chargers 31-7. The Vikings edged the Saints 7-6.

The Saints are in fourth place with a 2-4 record, the Lions are fifth with 1½-4½ and the Chargers are 0-6.

In next Saturday's action, it will be Saints vs. Packers, Vikings vs. Lions and Bears vs. Chargers.

The league is having its banquet Nov. 21 at the Embers on Lake Street. Everyone is invited, including children. Cocktails are at 6:30 and a beef and chicken family-style dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$4 apiece.

Due to the hard work of commissioner Bill Pichler and his secretaries, Mrs. Sandra Iannotti and Mrs. Susan Armstrong, the banquet holds many surprises. For tickets or information, call Mrs. Iannotti or Mrs. Armstrong at 894-2070.

## At Beverly Lanes

Helgeson's team squeezed out an extra point for series over Bic by a one-pin margin in the Parkway men's league. . . They won the first and third games for a total of five points and more security for their first place position. . . High individual scores were recorded by George Meyer with a 586, including a 234 game, and Al Raymond, 542-204. . . Roy Hinrichs started with a 201 game and George Quade had a 200.

## Springer Spaniel, Puppy Match Slated

The Great Lakes English Springer Spaniel Breeders Association will hold a Springer Spaniel and puppy match on Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Columbus Park Rectory, 5701 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

The public is admitted and there is no admission charge. There is an entry fee of \$2.00 per dog with entries taken from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Judging begins at 1:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Anyone desiring additional information may contact Lynn Nelson at 394-2675.

# Sophs Hold Hopes In League Harrier Meets

Area hopes are focused on the sophomore competition this weekend as conference cross-country meets unfold in the Tri-County and Des Plaines Valley.

Both Fenton and Addison Trail cherish thoughts of a conference championship at the sophomore level although neither is considered a contender in the varsity meet.

The Blazer sophs are 9-1 and tied for the conference lead with Hinsdale South heading into the Des Plaines Valley meet at Sunset Knoll Park in Lombard (starting at 4:30 p.m. today).

"It's going to be extremely close," says Addison coach Ken Hammond. "We've lost once, Hinsdale has lost once, Willowbrook has lost twice, and Downers Grove South has lost twice, so any of the four could come on and win it with a big day."

Gary Toepper has been the Blazers' number one soph all season, and he is expected to be among the individual leaders as is teammate Art Sundberg.

In the varsity race, Bob Smith of Glenbard East, Phil Vitkus of Hinsdale South, and Glen Bicciochi of Willowbrook are rated the top three runners and the three schools they represent are tied for the top spot, each with one dual loss.

"We're in the spoiler role," says Hammond. "I think we'll determine who'll win the meet because if we run well we're going to hurt some teams. I certainly think Keith Trexler will be among the top five."

Over in Tri-County land, it's a two-team race between Ridgewood and Wheaton North with the Rebels getting

the nod after their dual victory over the Falcons earlier this week (both teams had been undefeated in league action before their head-to-head confrontation).

Individual leaders should be Fred Beck of Ridgewood, Paul Smith and Jim Mitchell of Wheaton North, Bob Van Ness of Crown, John McGinn of Elmwood Park, and Dennis Dempsey of Lake Park.

"Actually, it'll probably be just a battle for second," says Fenton coach John Kurtz. "Nobody is going to run with Beck. Unless he breaks a leg or runs the wrong course, he's not going to be challenged."

The sophomore race also figures to be a two-team affair between Wheaton North and Fenton.

"They beat us in a dual meet," says Kurtz, "and we came back and handled them without too much difficulty in the Addison Trail Invitational."

The Bisons have never won the conference title and the last time they came close was in '64 when they finished second. This year, led by Russ Dahl, they have their best chance ever. Dahl will probably battle for top honors with Ridgewood's Mark Stolz and Wheaton North's Ron Piro.

Lake Park goals are realistically limited in both races.

"I think third place is about as high as we can aim at either level," says Lake Park coach Frank Ashenbush. "But I think we have a chance for third in both."

The sophomore race will get underway at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Randall Oaks Country Club in Dundee, followed immediately by the varsity meet.

## Turkey Shoot Sunday

The Oak Park Sportsmen's Club is holding a turkey shoot this Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their club grounds three-fourths of a mile West of Addison Road on Fullerton Road in Addison.

Featured will be trap shooting, both high score and lucky bird, outdoor shotgun and indoor .22 rifle lucky target shooting.

Prizes will include turkeys and hams. All guns and ammo will be furnished and coffee and sandwiches will be available.

## Intermediates Bounce Back In Soccer Play

The Palatine Celtics' three soccer teams suffered perhaps the most disastrous day of their short history Saturday when they lost on all three levels, two of them routs.

But it was a long weekend of soccer for the intermediate team, ages 12-15, and they bounced back to end it on a bright note by winning Sunday.

Saturday, all three teams traveled to Skokie. The intermediates dropped a 4-2 decision after being tied 1-1 at halftime on a goal by Jerry Blain. Steve McGinnis scored in the second half, but it wasn't enough.

The less said about the midget and junior midget games, the better. The former lost 6-0 to Skokie and the latter lost 7-0 to the Northwest Kickers Saturday.

But Sunday the intermediates more than made up for their Saturday reversal with a 6-0 pasting of Northbrook in a makeup game on the losers' field.

McGinnis went wild in this game, scoring four goals. Blain and Larry Growski added one apiece and Mark Ditt-rich recorded the shutout as goalie. He had to make very few saves.

Right fullback Ed Hulton also played a fine game, according to coach Jim Kinsella.

The Celtic teams will all be at Skokie again this Saturday. The intermediates and midgets will play against that team and the juniors will take on Menominee of Chicago. Sunday, Palatine will host Hanover Park, which will join the league next spring, in midget and junior practice games at Maple Park.

## Wood Dale Football

Latest results in Wood Dale flag football action:

Hawks 19, Bears 0  
Chargers 7, Wildcats 0  
Apaches 12, Lions 7

Standings: Older Boys — Lions 4-1-1, Apaches 3-1-2, Warriors 0-5-1. Younger Boys — Hawks 4-1-1, Chargers 4-1-1, Wildcats 3-3, Bears 0-6.

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## Harper Golfers Just Miss

This is the first fall that junior colleges have had to qualify in a sectional tournament for the big Region IV Tournament Oct. 30-31 at Urbana.

Harper College — playing just good enough to qualify, according to Coach Ron Bessemer — qualified on Tuesday at the No. 1 course at St. Andrews Country Club.

The Hawks finished fourth in the 14-school meet with a score of 327. The winning total was a 317 by Lake County.

Other schools which earned the right to

play in the regional were these:

2. Waubesa 323, 3. DuPage 326, 4. Harper 327, 5. Joliet 328, 6. Triton 336, and 7. Prairie State 338.

Jack Benson was medalist for the meet with a 76, five-over-par. He had two rounds of 38.

Also scoring were Steve Orrell (40-45) 85, Rich Ortwerth (42-41), 83, Pat Dwyer (42-41) 83 and Gerry Withey (43-42) 85.

The regional meet will be a 36-hole affair because of the increase of holes for the meet, the sectional was inaugurated.

## Happy Day! LP Wins Twice

"We did all right for a change."

Half-seriously, Lake Park cross country coach Frank Ashenbush thus summarized Tuesday's dual meet against visiting Crown.

The Lancers defeated the Vikings 23-35 in the varsity race with Dennis Dempsey outdistancing the field and won the sophomore race 21-36 with freshman John Schumacher setting the pace.

Dempsey, running the 2.75-miles in 14:41, bested Crown's standout Bob Van Ness who finished second. Lancer Ken Smiegowski was third, Ralph Osbakken fifth, Dennis Klemm sixth, and Dave Wall eighth.

Backing up Schumacher for the Lancers were David Kolodziej in second, Lee Lagerhausen fifth, Mark Heninger sixth, and Scott Houston seventh.

The Vikings salvaged something for the day with a 26-29 victory in the freshman meet.

"This was probably the best meet we have run all year," says Ashenbush. "I saw a little evidence that the kids are starting to pick it up — their times are improving nicely."

## At Rose Bowl

Ullaine Salmons of the Friday Nite Mixers league hit a 242 game, 108 pins over her average. . . Ullaine bowls for Joe's Pizza.

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# 'Cats Want Friendly Weatherman

by KEITH REINHARD

Sunshine.

Inwardly, that's what Wheeling varsity football helmetsman Jack Liljeberg is hoping for tomorrow.

He'd settle for an overcast day. He's not concerned about the temperature either.

Fog wouldn't bother him. Even some unseasonable snow wouldn't ruffle him although he'd prefer to see old Sol beaming down.

In fact just about anything the weatherman is ready to serve Saturday, Liljeberg is ready to take. Anything that is ... except buckets and buckets of rain.

The Wildcats trek to Glenbard North tomorrow for their second cross-over division contest of the 1970 campaign. And the Wildcat mentor's aversion to downpours might easily be traced to a situation taking place just about a year ago at this time when his club and the Panthers last got together.

It was a Friday night contest on the 'Cat gridiron. And it rained ... and rained ... and rained.

It was raining so hard that evening that everyone on the field was drenched before the game even got underway. Scant few fans weathered out the night on either side of the stands. The rain never once really let up.

The game ended in a 0-0 standoff that couldn't have been easy for either the 'Cat players or their coach to take. It

was the first time GEN rose above defeat all last season and until two weeks ago, the only time since the Panthers started playing ball in 1968 that a Mid-Suburban league foe was not able to take the measure of their varsity team.

So Liljeberg has his reasons for wanting sunshine. "I think it will be a better ballgame this year even if it does rain," he said. "I believe both clubs are much improved over last season and I doubt there'll be a repeat of last year's scoreless match in any weather although we'd sure like to see half of that score stay constant and good weather wouldn't hurt our efforts any."

The 'Cat coach is far from selling Glenbard short however. "Earlier this year Conant handled them pretty badly and they came back scrapping. They beat a good Elk Grove team and this week they're coming off another mauling at the hands of Prospect. We suspect that if we don't buckle down and play good hard football right from the start, there could be a long, hard afternoon in

store for us."

For the record, North bounced back from a 60-0 thrashing by the Cougars to tame Elk Grove 32-7 and then fell to Prospect last week 35-0.

Tomorrow they'll be fielding a team

## At Glenbard North

WHEELING	GLENBARD NORTH
188 Giles	L E Marmitt
194 Ballargeon	L T Butters
187 Gask	L G Soss
282 Kiosowski	C Malmberg
188 Holakopf	R G Eddy
202 Romano	B T Litinger
178 Respert	R E Nicholson
171 Groot	Q B Dowd
160 Newman	E H Host
181 Busck	R H Bazzola
177 Miller	F B Cole

TIME: Jayvee preliminary at 12 noon; varsity game at approximately 2 p.m.

PLACE: Glenbard North high school, Kuhn and Lies

Rds., Carol Stream

COACHES: Wheeling, Jack Liljeberg; Glenbard, Don Elmore.

which according to coach Don Elmore is in good health and has displayed excellent spirits during practice sessions this past week.

Elmore too voiced respect for the opposition. "We scouted Wheeling last week and they looked good. Their backfield looked extremely tough and this tailback (Burt) Newman especially impressed us as the real fast type who can break open a ballgame."

In viewing the Wheeling-Fremd outing the Glenbard mentor wasn't afforded much opportunity to see Wheeling's passing game but this aspect might be critical in tomorrow's match. Both sides have experienced field generals currently in sight of various passing records and their actions tomorrow could put either within grasp of these marks.

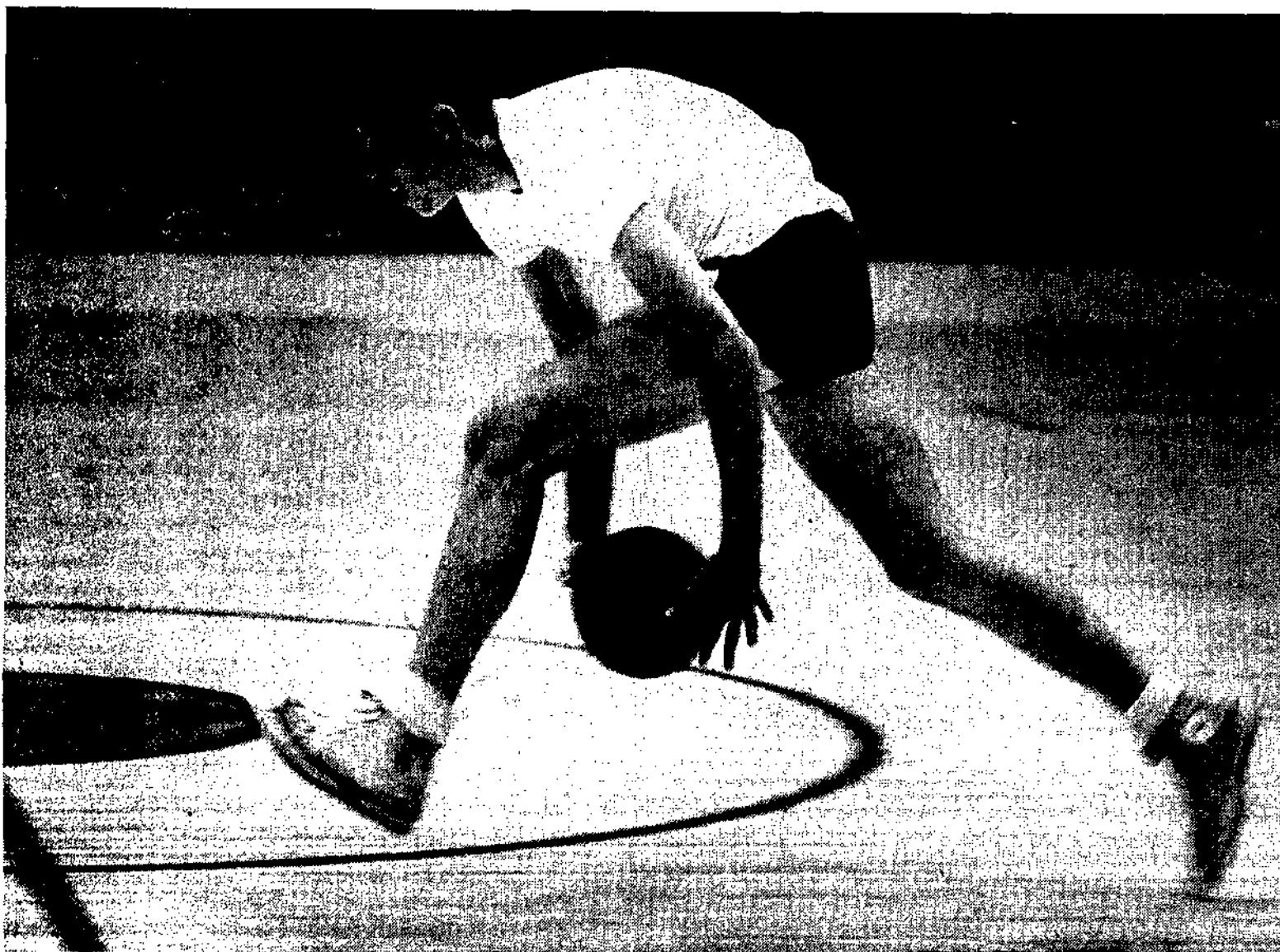
Both Panther pitcher Jeff Dowd and Wildcat signal caller Mike Groot are capable running threats too, but their tossing will get more scrutiny Saturday as both eye different standards owned by former Wheeling quarterback Ron King.

King ranks third on the all-time MSL career passing ladder at 1381 yards. It is a mark that Prospect's Stu White is bound to reach first tonight (he has 1345) but Dowd is right on his heels with 1230 over a two-and-a-half year span and could move even closer with a good effort tomorrow.

Groot meanwhile has heaved for 432 yards overall this season, and one good afternoon could put him ahead of the 539 mark that King entered as the second best school single season showing.

The respective backers of Groot and Dowd too, would like to see their quarterbacks move up from their fifth and sixth posts on this year's current loop ratings.

A good passing performance just about demands one prerequisite though, and on this subject Elmore would have to side with Liljeberg: If either mentor wishes to see his quarterback bomb their way to victory, it wouldn't hurt to have some decent weather tomorrow ... preferably sunshine.



**PULLING A PISTOL PETE?** Andy Pancratz, Hersey's 6-8 junior center, demonstrates a ball handling drill during a junior high coaches' clinic at

Prospect High School Tuesday night. The clinic, sponsored by the District 214 Coaching Association, was held to give junior high coaches a

chance to pick up some techniques from the prep coaches. Athletes from the schools assisted them. (Photo by Jim Frost)

## Fenton Flashes To Harrier Wins

Fenton yielded only one spot in the top 10 Tuesday as they swept to a pair of easy cross country victory over Mundelein at the Bisons' home course at White Pines.

Mustang sophomore Mike Quinn was the only visitor to crack the top five at either level, placing third in the varsity meet won by Fenton 18-37.

Jim Duvall was first (13:52 on the 2.6-mile course), Bill McDonald second, Ed Hennessy fourth, Rick Terhune fifth, and John Gill sixth.

In the sophomore meet, the "Running Bisons" posted a perfect 15-50 win, grabbing the top 13 places.

Russ Dahl ran away from the field, breaking his old course mark of 10:39 by six seconds (on the 2.0-course).

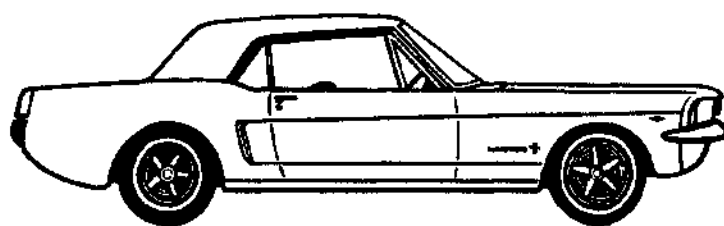
Glen Smith was second, Ted Juszczyk third, Abel Ayala fourth, and Forrest Wagner fifth.

## Yards Multiply

In the past few years, the team averages for total net yards in Big Ten football have soared. Until 1967, 400 average yards per game for the season had been surpassed twice in history. Then in 1967, Purdue averaged 450.7 per conference game; in 1968 Iowa averaged 461.9 and in 1969 Ohio State's standard was 481.7.



**MIRRORING HIS** coach is Andy Pancratz during a finger tip drill at a junior high coaching clinic at Prospect High School. Hersey Coach Roger Steingraber demonstrates technique. (Photo by Jim Frost)



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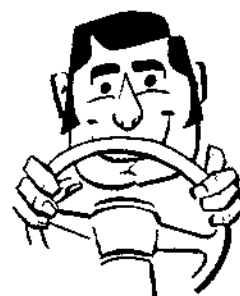
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# Grove, Conant Clash; Cougar Homecoming

by LARRY EVERHART

It's getting to that point in the season when football teams are not only interested in winning, but merely surviving. The sport produces many injuries every fall, and the Mid-Suburban League has had its share this year. The teams that win the most games will be those which give local orthopedic doctors the least business.

When Elk Grove provides the opposition for Conant's homecoming game this Friday night, it will be like most late-season games. Much will depend on who is ready to play and, of those, who is best healed from last week.

"The flu hasn't hit yet," says Elk Grove coach Don Schnake, "but that's about the only thing that hasn't." Indeed, the Grenadiers have had so many injuries that at times their squad has resembled a group of actors auditioning for the part of Chester on Gunsmoke. At Elk Grove, Room 222 means the hospital room, not the classroom.

Conant has been one of the luckiest teams around injury-wise, but even the Cougars had some bad luck last week, losing two players possibly for the season. Tackle Scott Solvie has a broken finger (with which he played for three weeks without telling anyone) and fullback John Whiteford has mononucleosis.

No less than five Elk Grove players have been lost for the season. They are tackle Jeff Stolpa, defensive back Keith Chuipke, defensive lineman Jack Imlah, fullback Jim Leopardo, and John Bicego. Last week, Chuipke suffered a broken leg and Leopardo a broken hand.

But rather than dwell on this dreary subject, let's look ahead to the important Mid-Suburban League South Division clash Friday at Conant.

As Schnake says, "This is a chance for us to overtake them in the standings. We kinda feel that this game is for second place."

It probably is. These two teams are closest to Prospect's division leaders, with league records of 2-1-1 for Conant and 2-2 for Elk Grove.

It should be tense all the way Friday.

ELK GROVE TEAM: 1970

ELK GROVE	CONANT	
160 Bildebrand	L E Nelson	180
108 Radzls	L T Pudlosky	185
169 Eckert	L G Andrews	160
153 McKelvey	C Bersley	165
200 Romano	R G Gilbert	150
188 Baumstark	R T OPEN	
166 Nutt	R E Peters	170
130 Noga	Q B McDonald	170
183 Knapp	R R Knapp	150
170 Niles	R R Gallas	150
OPEN	F B O'Malley	

TIME: Preliminary game at 6 p.m.; varsity game at about 8:15, Friday, Oct. 23.

PLACE: Conant High School, Old Plum Grove Rd.

COACHES: Don Schnake, Elk Grove; Ralph Losee, Conant.

though the Herald's fearless team of grid forecasters has a consensus opinion that Conant is seven points better.

Each team has something going for it. Conant has its homecoming, which can be either a disadvantage if it makes for too many distractions, or an advantage if it fires up the home team.

Elk Grove showed the ability to bounce back last week with a 26-14 win over Forest View despite the casualties and two disappointing losses in a row.

Despite having its passing game smothered by Palatine last week, Conant is still leading the league in that department. But they'll get a stiff challenge from Elk Grove, one of the best in the MSL against the pass.

The Grove's defensive stalwarts have been ends Tom Warkentin and Dave Guastaferrri; Ron Campopiano, Pat Augustine, Steve Nitschneider, Dan Martin, Greg Smith and Dave Chernick. These are the unheralded boys you seldom hear about who are so instrumental to victory.

In the same category for Conant are Dennis O'Malley, Terry Stenger, Steve Andrews, Duke Martin (leading tackler), Chester Pudlosky and Darryle Anderson.

Conant is second in the league in total offense, despite dropping off somewhat in the last two games. They still worry Schnake, who says:

"Their passing attack is potent and their running attack showed up last week. They're really balanced and can hurt you in a variety of ways. Macdonald is a very smart quarterback. We know he can throw. The problem will be stopping him."

Elk Grove has shown ability in breaking up passes, just as has Conant in completing them. Not a pass was completed against the Grenadiers in their first two games.

Game time tonight, after the presentation of floats, queens, bands, etc. should be about 8:15.

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White, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, tint glass, turn signals, back up lights, low mileage, demo owner's car, knitted vinyl interior, air cond, deluxe luggage rack, am-fm stereo, elect. seats, elect. windows.  
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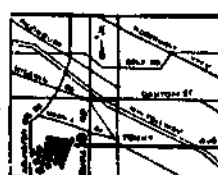
1970 4 door hardtop  
**Galaxie 500**  
White, V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tint glass, turn signals, back-up lights, low mileage, black cloth interior, air cond, factory demo.  
**\$2995.00**

1970 2 door hardtop  
**Ford Galaxie 500**  
light blue, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, turn signals, back-up lights, low mileage, high back bucket seats, knitted vinyl interior, (white) console.  
**\$2795.00**

1970 MAVERICK 2 dr, blue, factory equipped \$1595  
1970 GALAXIE 500 4 dr, green, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steer, power brakes \$1995  
1965 MUSTANG CONVERT. Maroon, V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steer \$695  
1969 FORD CUSTOM 4 dr, maroon, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steer, one owner \$1795  
1969 FALCON WAGON Brown, radio, heater, auto. trans \$1595  
1968 FAIRLANE 500 2 dr, hardtop, white, radio, heater, auto trans, power steer, low mileage, very clean, one owner, for air cond \$1695  
1967 CHRYSLER Cust. Newport 4 dr, green & white, V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steer, power brakes, for air cond \$1495

1968 VET CONV. Brown, radio, power steer, power brakes, low mileage, very clean, pirelli tires, Kruger mag. wheels, 4 spd. trans, 327 eng, 300 h.p. \$2995  
1969 CAMARO Blue, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, back up lights, turn signals, low mileage, very clean \$2195  
1969 OLDS Delta 88 Conv. Blue, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steer, power brakes, full power, white walls, back-up lights, low mileage, very clean, for air cond, power wind \$2495  
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1968 FORD TORINO G.T. 2 dr, fastback, green, V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steer, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean, gold racing strip \$1795  
1966 FORD XL 2 dr, gold, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steer, power brakes, for air cond, bucket seats, 3 console \$995  
1966 CHRYSLER 2 dr, hdp, V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steer, power brakes, white walls, very clean, for air cond \$995  
1970 MUSTANG 2 dr, hdp, red & white, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof \$2495  
1968 T-BIRD 4 dr, Landau, yellow, V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans, power steer, power brakes, full power, whitewalls, vinyl roof, for air cond \$1895



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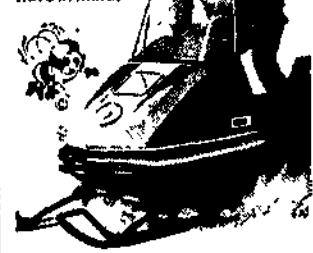
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### Fall Concert Set At Addison Trail

On Friday at 8 p.m. the Addison Trail Music Department will present their Annual Fall Concert. Featured will be the concert choir, the junior mixed choir and the girls' glee club.

The concert choir will be presenting a group of sacred numbers as well as a group of pop tunes and spirituals. Featured will be "The Pilgrim's Chorus," "Edelweiss" and "Scarborough Fair." The choir will perform in newly purchased tuxedos and formals.

Joining together with the junior mixed choir, the group will present "Song of Galilee," a Hebrew arrangement and "Alleluia" which is an arrangement prepared especially for a double choir.

The girls' glee club will perform "Calypso Song" and "It Might As Well Be Spring" as well as many other choice selections.

The concert choir in the past has been invited by universities to appear and perform for their student bodies. Again this year they will be making several trips in the state with a special two-day festival appearance at Southern Illinois University.

Tickets may be obtained at the door the evening of the performance for \$1. Students may use their activity passes issued by Addison Trail.

### Grades Topic Of Oct. 27 PTA Meet

"To Grade or Not To Grade" will be discussed by Henry Wojtyla, acting superintendent of Addison School Dist. 4, at the Oct. 27 meeting of the Oak School PTA in Addison.

Oak School also serves part of Wood Dale.

Louise Lelivelt, curriculum director of Dist. 4, will also be on the agenda with Wojtyla along with Oak School teachers Claire Nelson and Barbara Cakos. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the school.

A dual screen slide presentation will precede discussions. Teacher visitation begins at 7:30 p.m.

The PTA president is Mrs. Jean Olszewski, 593 Arlene Dr., Wood Dale. The groups discussed parent-teacher conferences at last month's meeting.

### Residents Receive Academic Awards

Martha Lynn Michel of Roselle and May Elin Barnish of Bloomingdale were recently cited for academic excellence following the summer session of Western Illinois University.

They both compiled an average of over 3.3 on a 4.0 scale.

Miss Barnish lives at 118 S. Prairie and is a senior. Miss Michel, also a senior, lives at 23W722 Central Ave.

### Talent Show Set At St. Alexis

Bensenville music students will have the opportunity to show off their talent in the Third Annual St. Alexis Talent Show to be held Nov. 7.

Deadline for entrants for the talent show is Nov. 1. Entrants need not be St. Alexis students, but they must be music students, according to a school spokesman.

Six awards will be presented to winners at the contest — three awards each for individual acts and group acts.

Judges for the talent show will be Mrs. Edwin Douglas of Warrenville and Mrs. Clarence Miller of Glen Ellyn.

Admission to the show is free, but a voluntary donation is requested.

The talent show will begin at 7 p.m. in the St. Alexis Convent basement, located at Wood and Walnut streets in Bensenville.

### Park Dist. Offers Women's Volleyball

The Addison Park District is offering a free volleyball program for women 18-years or older this fall and winter. The program is offered in cooperation with Community High School Dist. 88 and Addison Trail High School.

Sessions are held Mondays from 7:30 - 10 p.m.

There will be a six-team league.

An organizational meeting will be held for the program on Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Addison Trail's gym. A play session will be held after the meeting, so bring the proper clothing and gym shoes.

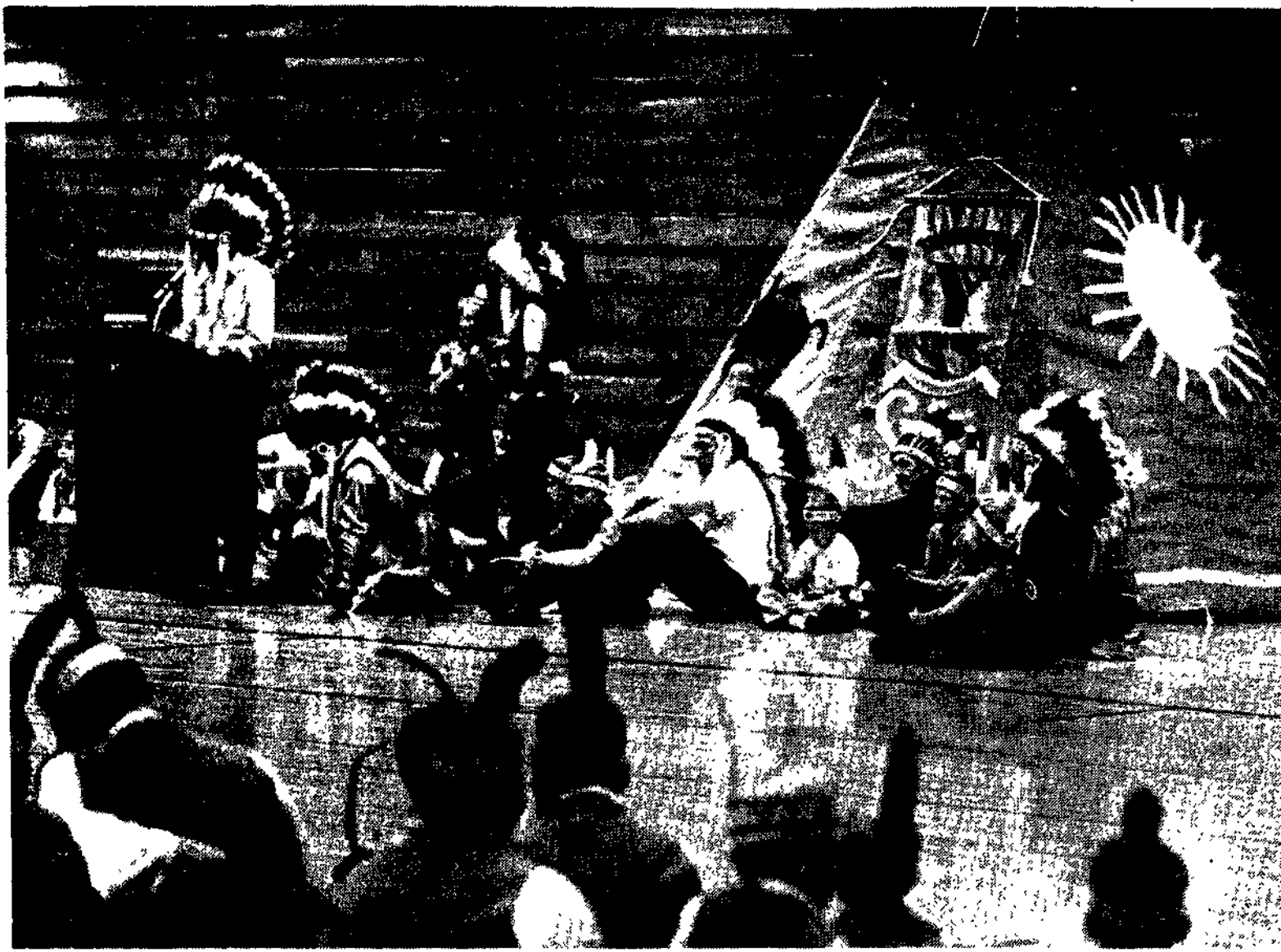
### Itasca Resident On Safety Council Unit

Itasca resident John Fridlund was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the National Safety Council.

He is director of business affairs for Oak Park schools. He has served on the executive committee of the council since 1962.

The election took place this month at the annual meeting in Chicago.

He received a Ph.D. in school administration from Northwestern University in 1967. He lives with his wife and three children at 414 N. Elm.



ANSWER UGH! That's what Roselle Twinbrook Conant High School. The Apache, Cree, Illinwek, Penobscot and 24 other tribes were there in full dress. Here Wampum Bearer Wallace Larson of the Iroquois Tribe talks about "What is a Boy?"

YMC Indian Guides and their fathers said Sunday at a meeting of the Narragansett Nation at

## 4 Construction Pacts Awarded

Four construction contracts for the addition to the DuJardin School have been awarded by the Board of Education for the Bloomingdale School Dist. 13.

The addition will include 11 classrooms, a kindergarten room, storage areas and a resource center.

In the category of general contracting, the bid of \$240,343 from the Frederick Quinn Construction Co. was accepted.

R. C. Caruso was awarded the contract for plumbing work at a cost of \$20,730.

The board awarded the contract for heating and ventilation work to the Illinois Heating and Ventilation Co. for \$97,055, and the electrical contract to Filipo for \$41,825.

Contracts for carpeting and movable wardrobes have not yet been awarded. Ben Sigfusson, the architect, estimated the total cost for both to be \$23,295.

Actual cost of the entire project will only amount to about \$3,249 over Sigfusson's original estimate of \$420,000.

The board has also approved an In-Service Training for Teachers program for the 1970-71 school year.

AFTERNOON DISCUSSION sessions will be held about once every month. On these days, children will attend school in the morning and be dismissed at noon.

The first orientation conference for teachers will be held on Friday, Nov. 13, at which time they will review up-to-date methods of conducting parent-teacher meetings.

On Nov. 19 and 20, parents will have the chance to meet with the instructors to discuss their children's progress.

Reading problems will be the dis-

cussion topic on Tuesday, Jan. 12, at which time teachers will be introduced to the different means of helping students of all grade levels improve their reading skills in different subject areas.

Teachers will discuss the relationship

between curriculum and available teaching resources on Tuesday, Feb. 9, and the importance of project assignments to developing units of study on Wednesday, March 17.

On Thursday, April 8, the topic of dis-

cussion will be outdoor education.

During the final session on Friday, May 14, teachers will be studying the problems of school dropouts, in an attempt to help each student improve his self-concepts and attitudes.

## 1st Symphony Concert Set

The musical masterpieces of Brahms, Debussy and Handel will be performed for area residents Sunday afternoon, Nov. 10, when the Elmhurst Symphony Orchestra presents their first concert for the 1970 season.

The concert will be held in Elmhurst College's Hammerschmidt Chapel, 190 Prospect St., Elmhurst.

Beginning its 11th season, the Symphony, under the direction of Gordon Peters, principal percussionist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will present three Sunday afternoon concerts for west suburban residents. Robert Stanger, president, Elmhurst Symphony Society, said performances will be given on Nov. 8, Jan. 31 and April 25.

In addition, a free Children's Concert, sponsored by the Symphony's Women's Auxiliary, will be presented Sat., Dec. 5, at 2:30 p.m., at the Bryan Junior High School in Elmhurst. On April 2, the orchestra will present their fifth annual Pops Concert at the Elmhurst Country Club.

Termed by Stanger as a "community orchestra," the Elmhurst Symphony is comprised of amateur musicians, music teachers and Elmhurst College and area high school students. The Elmhurst Public Library has the Symphony's complete repertoire catalogued for public use, and the concerts are presented on the Elmhurst College campus in conjunction with the college and the college's school of music.

A member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra since 1959, Gordon Peters has also served with the Civic Orchestra of Chicago as the musical administrator and conductor since 1966.

Subscription memberships are currently on sale, ranging from \$10 to \$25. Each membership includes a family admission ticket and from two to four extra single admission tickets.

Single admission tickets to the concerts may be purchased at each performance. Students are admitted at a one-third discount and Elmhurst College students are admitted without charge.

Additional information regarding the concerts or tickets may be obtained by writing Lydia Wulf, 169 Elm Ave., Elmhurst 60126.

## Vocational Confab Slated

Chicago area high school and college students will have the opportunity to examine the vocational opportunities available in the ministry and Christian education, during a two-day Church Vocations Conference, Oct. 24-25, at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst.

Students and chaplains from the Chicago area colleges, and high school stu-

dents from churches of the Illinois and Southern Conference of the United Church of Christ, the Chicago Presbytery, the Northern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church and the Joliet Diocese are expected to attend.

Rev. Robert Schieler, Elmhurst College's chaplain, and the conference coordinator, said the two-day meeting is de-

signed to give young people the opportunity to study ways in which the modern church is working to meet the needs of society, and to examine the newer areas of church work.

Saturday morning the conference members will study more contemporary ideas for worship, including the uses of a slide-film presentation, a 10-voice speaking choir, modern dance, dramatizations and a jazz combo.

Saturday afternoon the group will visit approximately 20 Chicago area churches and church-sponsored programs, including the Gates House in Wilmette; the Church of the Good Shepherd day care center, at 5700 S. Prairie Ave.; and the counseling minister program of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago, 116 South Michigan Ave.

Sunday morning, at 8:30 a.m., Archie Hargraves, director of Chicago's Black Strategy Center and professor of Theology at the Chicago Theological Seminary; Father Thomas Peyton, professor of Christian Education, Maryknoll College of Glen Ellyn, and Richard Scheef, professor of New Testament history, Eden Theological Seminary, will present a panel discussion on "New Thrusts in Theological Education." In Elmhurst College's Hammerschmidt Chapel. Following the presentation, the conference participants will meet with representatives from the Eden, Garrett, Maryknoll, McCormick and United seminaries.

Additional information about the conference may be obtained by calling the chaplain's office at Elmhurst College, 279-4100, ext. 243.

## House Number Study Slated

Joseph Julian, Bloomingdale building commissioner, will conduct a survey this week to determine how many residents in the "old Branigan subdivision" north of Schick Road are displaying incorrect house numbers.

In the past, there apparently has been some confusion about the proper addresses in the area.

According to Police Chief Harold Rivkin, the village changed the numbering system about five years ago. However, he said, many persons in the subdivision are still using their original lot numbers as their present address, which is causing a problem for the police and fire departments.

"THESE INCORRECT numbers have been a real headache for my department," Rivkin said.

He cited an incident several years ago involving a woman who was having a baby. The department received a call to aid the woman, he said, but had some trouble finding her home because of the

discrepancies in the numbering system. Rivkin added that he suggested the village correct the problem about one year ago, but that nothing had been done.

Fire Chief Harvey Koehn, in a letter sent to Village Pres. Robert Meyers last week, said his department also was experiencing the problem.

As an example, he cited a fire which was reported at 240 S. Rosedale, an address that does not exist according to the revised address system. Luckily, he said, firemen found the correct location without too much delay and no damage was done.

"DISPLAYING THE wrong address on the home and giving that number when reporting a fire or emergency could cause serious delay in response, which could mean valuable dollars lost, or even worse, a life," Koehn has said.

He suggested the building commission investigate the situation, because it is possible that many persons are not aware that they are displaying the wrong numbers.

### Benefit Dinner Set By Addison Demos

Addison Township Democrats will host a benefit dinner for William J. Adelman, congressional candidate in the 14th district on Saturday at the Wood Dale Fire Station, north of Irving Park Road on Wood Dale Road.

Tickets for the affair, which commences at 6 p.m. can be obtained from Democratic precinct committeemen and election judges. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

George J. Mitchell, chairman of the Addison Township Democratic Organization, selected precinct committeeman Lawrence V. Moretti, 900 N. Grant St. in Addison, as executive chef and dinner chairman.

For more information call Mitchell (279-9347) or Moretti (543-7242).

### Dress Rehearsal Set For Oct. 27

The Speech Arts Department Glenbard North is presenting a dress rehearsal of the school's first all school play, "Summertime," on Tuesday, at the school.

Anyone who wishes to attend the free rehearsal and a short discussion which follows must notify the speech department by calling 653-7000 ext. 47.

"Summertime," a play by Ron Cowen, will be presented Oct. 28-31 at the school. Curtain time is 8 p.m. All seats are reserved at \$1 each.

For further information contact the speech department.

### Plans Request For Traffic Survey

Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers is planning to contact Kurt Barnes, Bloomingdale Township highway commissioner, to request a traffic survey at the intersection of Walter Drive and Byron Avenue.

The survey will be conducted to investigate the possibility of erecting a stop sign at the intersection.

George Cassidy, president of the Medinah Lake-Estates Homeowners Association, appeared before the village board Wednesday night requesting the village install a stop sign at the location.

"We are concerned with the safety of the children riding their bikes through the intersection, since the cars at present do not have to stop," he said.

Trustee Ralph Johnston, chairman of the public works committee, told Cassidy that the matter would have to be referred to township and county officials, because the intersection is located outside of the village's jurisdiction.

## Favorable Hearing For New Hospital

The application of the Evangelical Hospital Association for an initial permit leading to the construction of a hospital to serve the Central DuPage County area, was granted a favorable hearing before the Illinois State Hospital Licensing Board Oct. 14.

The state board chaired by George K. Hendrix acts in an advisory capacity to Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, Director of the Illinois Department of Health. The recommendation of the licensing board is now subject to review by Dr. Yoder.

Rev. Paul F. Umbeck, Director of the Evangelical Hospital Association said a Role and Program Study will begin almost immediately to determine the health care needs of the DuPage communities.

The Evangelical Hospital Association will now begin the drawing together of community leadership to form working committees.

The proposed hospital will be built on a 53-acre site between 35th and 39th streets on Highland Avenue, south of the East-West Tollway.

Estimated cost of the health care facility will average between \$40,000 and \$45,000 per bed.

Looking ahead to the physical properties of the new health care facility, Rev. Umbeck said the Association will work closely with the architects to keep the design of the hospital facilities in harmony with the natural beauty of the wooded acreage and to "complement the exciting style of architecture" that is taking form in the DuPage area.

### Village To Require Personnel Test

Anyone seeking employment with the Village of Bloomingdale will now be required to pass a personnel test sponsored by the Government Employee Counseling Service.

The village board last week voted to require all prospective employees to take the exam, which includes sections testing concerning psychological attitude, background and skills. Each applicant will have to pay a \$25 testing fee.

According to Village Pres. Robert Meyers, the test "is a standard procedure in 15 municipalities in the area."

He plans to meet with all present village employees Saturday morning to discuss the test, although they will not be required to take it.

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# Japanese Officer: 'God Saved My Life'

by DONALD E. MULLEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-nine years ago Japanese Navy Commander Mitsuo Fuchida, piloting a low-level bomber, led the attack on Pearl Harbor. Today he is a lay minister whose conversion to Christianity was prompted, he says, by an airman who flew with Jimmy Doolittle's retaliatory raid on Tokyo.

Fuchida saw years of action up to and in World War II, first as a pilot in the Sino-Japanese war, then as pilot-commander of the Pearl Harbor attack and later as a staff officer in the South Pacific.

Today Fuchida is 68. He has spent more than 20 years preaching the gospel. During an interview, the slender, mild-mannered man described in his halting English how his conversion came about

through one of the strangest set of circumstances outside fiction.

"During the war I had many narrow escapes," he said. "Before the Battle of Midway (June, 1942) I had an appendectomy on the carrier Akagi and when the battle took place I was in sickbay which was below the ship's water line."

"I got out of bed and made my way to the flight deck. I wanted to encourage the men with a few banzais. Then bombs from American hell divers hit the stern of the ship and I was blown into the sea, about 65 feet down. Both my legs were broken. I was picked up by a Japanese destroyer and transferred to a hospital."

"If I HAD NOT had my operation I would have led the Japanese squadron. The second officer in command took my place and he was killed."

"After the war was over I saw that

God had saved my life. At that time I did not know who was my God. Then I read an American sergeant's story.

"His name is Jacob Deshzer. On Dec. 7, 1941, he was in the American Army Air Corps on the West Coast. He was on what you call KP duty. Suddenly the radio announced Pearl Harbor had been bombed. He became so angry he wanted to take revenge against Japan."

"He joined a squadron and became a bombardier. On April 18, 1942, he was with the squadron led by Jimmy Doolittle that raided Tokyo. He dropped many bombs and was much satisfied to take revenge. After the bombing they flew to China. But on the way the gasoline ran out and the crew had to parachute. He landed in Japanese territory and was taken prisoner."

"He was treated very cruelly. So he

hated the Japanese more and more. But while in prison someone gave him a Bible. He read it and was saved."

"When the war was over he went back to the United States to missionary school, then came to Japan as a Free Methodist missionary. He wrote a pamphlet called 'I was a Prisoner of the Japanese.'"

"I was given a copy of this story. It began with my attack on Pearl Harbor and when I read it over I had much interest in the Bible. I had never read the Bible before and I read what Jesus said on the Cross at Calvary: 'Father forgive them for they know not what they do.' 'Suddenly I looked back at 47 years. I did not know what I was doing. Yet Jesus died for me and I thought at that moment I was saved. I met Christ.'"

IN THE FOLLOWING years Fuchida became an interdenominational lay

preacher. From 1956 to 1967 he was pastor of the Japanese Layman's Christian Church in Berkeley, Calif., helping elderly first-generation Japanese, war brides, alien workers and students.

Today Fuchida and his wife live in Nara, Japan. He was brought to New York for the premier of the movie about the Pearl Harbor attack, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" but limited his comments on the film to: "It is very realistic." Asked about actor Takahiro Tamura who plays Fuchida in the film, he answered with a smile: "He does a very good job—he is better than me."

As for the war itself Fuchida apparently prefers to leave that in the past. He acknowledged that, from a military standpoint, Japan regarded the Pearl Harbor attack as "a great success."

"It was done so that the U.S. fleet could not move out for at least six months," he said. "Meanwhile, Japan could occupy Southeast Asia."

He added, however, "Japan had no confidence for victory fighting against the United States alone. A Japanese victory depended on a German victory."

Fuchida has two children, both American citizens. His son is a New Jersey architect and his daughter lives in San Francisco.

"I wanted to live permanently in the United States," he said, "but my wife didn't want to leave Japan. She said she could never learn the language. This is her first trip—to see our two grandchildren in New Jersey."

# He's Pioneer Of Modern Black Rebellion

by JUSTIN BAVARSKIS

DETROIT (UPI)—Robert F. Williams is a pioneer of modern black rebellion. He has been a wanted man for almost a decade. When he talks about blood and battle, crisis and catastrophe in America's streets, it is like hearing a man describe the Apocalypse in his sleep.

"America now is just like a man in a daze," he says. "A man who sits on a railroad track. And the train is coming and he can hear this train. It's a fast, crack train. And he can hear it in the distance. He can hear it hum."

"And he just sits on the railroad track. He knows it's coming. It's like a dream. He just can't seem to bring himself to get up. And the train's getting nearer and nearer and nearer."

"And pretty soon that's all. But he just didn't have the will to get up. He was so demoralized, so torn apart, so frustrated. That's what's happening in America."

MANY, INCLUDING most moderate blacks, say the words don't match reality, either. Others, especially militant blacks, see the seeds of truth in Williams' views.

Williams, 47, is a tall, broadshouldered man with a wide face framed between a graying goatee and bushy, graying hair. He has several firsts in the annals of American black militancy.

When he published the book "Negroes with Guns," Williams became one of the first—if not the first—of the new breed of black revolutionaries to openly urge Negroes to meet white violence with black violence.

When he fled from North Carolina to Cuba in 1961 to escape a kidnapping charge which he says was drummed up, Williams became one of the first black militants to seek exile in foreign lands. When he flew to Detroit in a jet plane one Indian summer day in 1969, alone except for the crew and a police guard, he became the first of the voluntary exiles to come back and face the charges against him.

TO MANY BLACKS and whites, Williams was a leading figure in black militancy in the late 1950s and early 1960s. He became president of the Monroe, N.C., chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in 1958 after serving a four-year hitch in the armed forces. In those days, Williams says, he urged blacks to take their grievances to the courts.

But, he says, when he found the courts did not mete out justice to blacks, he enlisted the NAACP branch in the National Rifle Association and urged its members to shoot at whites who shot at them.

He denounced the national NAACP when it refused to become involved in the "Kissing Case"—the sentencing of a Negro boy barely in his teens to a lengthy jail term because a white girl kissed him on the cheek.

After one demonstration, Williams and four others were charged with kidnapping a white couple. Williams insists he actually saved the couple from an enraged Negro mob. But Williams fled to Cuba in 1961 to escape the charge.

IN HIS ABSENCE, Williams published a militant pamphlet in Cuba which was banned in the United States. He was also elected president of the "Republic of New Africa," a Detroit-based band which seeks to establish an independent black nation out of five southern states.

On his return, Williams resigned the presidency of the "Republic" in apparent hopes that a low posture would help his fight against the extradition North Carolina has asked for and Michigan has granted.

The extradition order now is in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

In the meantime, Williams lives quietly with his wife, two sons and a brother in a one-story brick home on Detroit's northeast side. A foot-deep pile of photographs and several stacks of his writings were neatly placed around the spotless front room of the home when Williams was interviewed by UPI.

WILLIAMS TALKED of confrontations between blacks and police, students and police, wire tapping, Kent State, Jackson State, massive shows of police force.

"Tear gas is a way of life in America now," he said. "This tear gas never solved any problems and it's not going to solve them now."

"Any government that perpetuates itself through brute force, through tanks and soldiers on the streets—any government that must do this is on its way out."

"A government cannot survive over a long period of time by the bayonet. It has nothing more to offer the people than the bayonet, and people don't want bayonets. This is what has happened in America and black people most of all can see it now and white people will be able to see it later."

WHEN HE FLED, Williams said, he saw some hope for resolving black grievances. Now, "I find conditions much worse than when I left in certain respects. In the North now, I hear the same discussions, the same debates, the same arguments, that I heard in the South, in 1960 and 1959."

Williams said he does not advocate violence for violence's sake, but, "when government fails to redress the griev-

alternative, the only course, is the course of violence."

ability of obtaining justice, then the only endlessly oppressed and there's no possibility of it."

So why—after spending eight years writing, traveling and talking in Cuba, Red China and Tanzania—did he come across of its citizens and when people are back?

"I came back because I realized that America is changing. It's been home to me," Williams said. "And I wanted to see it for sentimental reasons before it did change."

# Social Drinkers, Highway Menaces

by JOSEPH ST. AMANT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —The local chapter of the National Safety Council is spearheading a new tactic to try to cut down on traffic fatalities due to drunk driving.

Joseph M. Kaplan, the chapter's executive vice president, contends abuse of alcohol is a contributing factor in more than half of all traffic fatalities in the United States.

He confesses a campaign to get motorists to stay away from their cars if they are drinking has failed.

Kaplan says the council has now accepted the fact that 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally.

"We've completely failed in our efforts to make people stop drinking or leave their cars parked," Kaplan said. "Now we're going to try to convince them they ought to learn how much they can drink, and under what circumstances they can drive after drinking."

Last year 56,400 persons were killed in the United States in traffic accidents. Alcohol was a contributing cause in more than half of these deaths, Kaplan said.

"Imagine what would happen if people learned how to stop drinking altogether if they were going to drive or how to con-

trol their drinking so as to have no negative effect," he said. "Why, we'd be able to save more than 25,000 lives a year. It would be positively fantastic."

"MOST PEOPLE HAVE the misguided idea that a few drinks will not affect their driving ability. This is a mistake. Drinkers themselves are never the best ones to judge their own ability after a few drinks. The scientific fact is that the critical judgment of a driver and his ability to react quickly in emergencies are seriously impaired after only a few drinks."

"Contrary to popular belief coffee or other stimulants will not overcome the effects of alcohol: only time and body processes will accomplish this end."

Time, Kaplan emphasizes, is of the essence in the relationship between drinking and driving.

The more alcohol there is in the blood, the longer you must wait until you can drive safely, Kaplan says.

His rule of thumb is a wait of one hour for each bottle of beer or each ounce of whiskey.

"A good driver is able to judge speeds and distances," Kaplan says. "After taking a few drinks a good driver is no longer able to do these things well. He becomes a bad driver, a hazard to himself and to others on the road."

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## Personal Finance

# The Tow Truck— Succor Or Socker

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The modern automobile will carry you through rain, sleet, snow and gloom of night, asking little but oil in the engine and gas in the tank.

But at some point in the life of every car, it will roll to a wheezing stop and refuse to go. At that point you are probably going to need the services of a tow truck.

In one way, seeking a tow is like buying any other service. You call a garage, request assistance and pay the resulting charge. But psychologically, it's a lot different from, say, hiring a man to paint your porch.

If you're stranded out on some lonely

road, perhaps with a car full of tired kids, you're apt to view a tow truck operator more as an angel of mercy than as just another businessman. Human nature being what it is, however, some operators are not above socking it to you because of your plight.

**YOUR BEST** defense is to be aware of possible problems and to be ready to nip potential overcharges in the bud:

**Do You Need a Tow?** — If the problem is something like a busted fan belt or a bent fender that rubs against a tire, you don't need a tow. What you need is some first aid that will get you rolling again. If you realize this, describe the problem on the phone. The driver can then bring equipment with him and make repairs on the spot.

**Check on Charges** — Before the driver hooks up, ask about rates. They should be based on a hoisting fee, plus so much per mile. You won't be in much of a position to bargain, of course, but you will look like less of a patsy if you display an interest early.

**Ask Where Car Is Going** — Sounds obvious, right? But occasionally a trucker will try to tow a vehicle to a garage some distance away to boost the fee. The excuse is usually that nearer places are closed or that needed parts are not available elsewhere. The operator isn't likely to insist, however, if he senses your suspicion.

**List All Damages** — If you've been involved in a collision, list all the damage done, and make sure the driver knows you are doing it. Towed cars have been known to arrive at shops bearing more dents than they had when they were towed away. Some are caused by carelessness, others by design.

**Watch His Technique** — Fast towing with the front wheels elevated is hard on a car with an automatic transmission. Most trucks carry dollies to put under the rear wheels of the towed car. It is also possible to disconnect the car's drive shaft, but this is not an easy job. Hoisting the car's rear wheels and towing it backward is suitable for short hauls at low speed.

It will ease the pain of towing slightly if you know that part of the charge will be paid by someone else. Most auto clubs offer road service as a benefit of membership, but the cheapest coverage is apt to be a simple addition to your auto insurance policy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The Doctor Says

# Facts About Fat Important To Diet

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Fat facts cause about as much confusion as any aspect of the diet. It makes a difference whether you are talking about saturated fats or unsaturated fats and whether the unsaturated fats are polyunsaturated or not.

As far as calories are concerned, it does not make any difference which kind of fat you eat. Regardless of its type, a gram of fat contains about nine calories (a level teaspoonful of margarine contains about 35 calories). If you need to limit the calories you eat, you must limit all types of fat in your diet.

Generally speaking, fats that tend to be solid at room temperature are saturated fats. This includes animal fat found in beef, pork, lard, solid vegetable margarine, shortening and butterfat in dairy products. There are a few liquid fats that are saturated fats; the worst offender is coconut oil.

UNSATURATED fats are usually liq-

uid, or soft at room temperature. Most fish oils are unsaturated, which is probably related to the cold water environment in which they live and swim. Vegetable oils, such as corn oil, safflower oil and soybean oil, are unsaturated fats.

It is important to appreciate that a amount of hydrogen. An unsaturated fat contains less hydrogen. The less hydrogen it contains the more unsaturated it is. Hence, polyunsaturated. You will see reference to this on food labels. A food that has been "hydrogenated" or "partially hydrogenated" has been converted to a solid or saturated fat and is not as good for you.

Most heart specialists and the American Heart Association agree that if you eat too much saturated fat you are more likely to develop fatty deposits in the arteries, which in turn, can lead to heart attacks and strokes. Conversely, polyunsaturated fats in limited amounts appear

to be useful and may even decrease the likelihood of artery disease. That is the crux of the reason for eating polyunsaturated fats and avoiding saturated ones.

To avoid eating too much saturated fat your diet should contain mostly fish, chicken, turkey, vegetables, skim milk or low-fat fortified milk, polyunsaturated margarine and limited amounts of lean beef. Go easy on lard, butter, many solid

vegetable margarines, pork and excessive amounts of fat beef.

THE MOST unsaturated (best polyunsaturated) vegetable oils are safflower oil and corn oil. Soybean oil is not as good in this respect. Peanut oil and olive oil are considerably less desirable. Coconut oil is almost all saturated fat and should be avoided.

## Square Dance News

### JACKS AND JILLS

Costumes are optional tomorrow night, when the Jacks and Jills of Dundee, meet at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St. (Route 72), at 8 p.m. for their spookin' "Halloween Dance."

There will be door prizes and refreshments and caller for the evening will be Fred Douglas.

All area square dancers are invited.

### ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares will hold a "Sadie Hawkins Day Dance" tonight at St. Simons Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m.

Lenny Ross will square 'em up immediately following a half-hour round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

So . . . all you Daisy Mae's and Lil Abner's come and join in the fun. Refreshments will be served.

sq. dance news standing

### BUCKS AND DOES

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will hold their regular dance tomorrow night at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Route 53), Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m.

Jim Smith of LaGrange will be the guest caller and everyone is welcome.

## FALL GARDEN CHORES



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**SLOW** season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6683.  
**WALLS** repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed. Repaired/regrooved. Tub enclosures installed. CL3-4382.

**238—Tree Care**  
**CALL TODAY**  
Complete tree removal  
**KEDZIE TREE SERVICE**  
392-0240

**EXPERT TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL**  
**PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING & DESIGN**  
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**McKAY Tree Service** — tree trimming, removal. State licensed. Firewood. Fully insured. 269-0628 after 6 p.m.

**242—Truck Hauling**  
**BLACK** dirt sand and gravel. Delivered to private parties. Call anytime for estimates. 839-0115.

**244—T.V. and Electric**  
**COLOR** — Portable TV specialist — Expert home service. Ron Foster TV 1171 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines 593-6071.

**248—Tuckpointing**  
**OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.**  
Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and waterproofing. Fully insured.  
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**WANT ADS: 394-2400**

193—Plumbing, Heating

**B & L PLUMBING**  
Sump pumps, Water heaters, Electric rodding and Remodeling. No job too small.  
593-5523  
Mount Prospect

**COMPLETE** plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 265-7883  
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**REEROOFING** and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Van Doorn Roofing. 382-7637.  
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**RUBBER STAMPS**  
Made to Order  
FAST SERVICE  
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
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**SMALL BUSINESSMAN**  
Do you need help with your bookkeeping, payroll, receivables or payables, or correspondence? Call Pauline, 885-1512.

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**JOHN'S** Sheet Metal. Air conditioning, furnaces and gutters. Free estimates. Call 437-9019.

219—Signs

**TRUCK** lettering — painted signs to order — small businesses — reasonable rates — Ace Sign Co. LA9-2723, 529-3902.

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**SNOWBLOWERS**  
Free pick-up and delivery, major repairs, tune-ups, sharpening. Tractors with snowblower attachments. Factory authorized service and parts  
**CHARLES GRAY**  
253-2831

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**EXPERT** alterations on men's wear. CL 9-0649.  
**EXPERT** alterations on men's and women's wear. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. CL 9-0494 or 266-9776.

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**Dick's Tile Service**  
Walls and Floors  
Remodeling and Repairs  
457-4093  
FREE ESTIMATES

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**SLOW** season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6683.  
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**OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO.**  
Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and waterproofing. Fully insured.  
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**GERMAN** tutor certified German teacher, native speaker, Masters degree, will tutor afternoons, evenings, weekends. 394-4162.

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**REUPHOLSTERY**  
**SLIP COVERS**  
Reuph. Sofa \$48. Chair \$24. Sectional \$29. Slipcovers Sofa, \$25. Chair \$16. Sec. \$17. All prices plus fabric. All work guaranteed. Shop from home service.  
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CALL 677-6350  
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Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates  
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**HOOVERS** cleaned — greased — brushes — bulbs — \$6.95. Repair all vac's. Free pick-up — Delivery Call 397-8026.

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Paper hanging a specialty, call S. Danfield, for help in color scheming in your home, apartment or office. Interior & exterior painting. Winter prices available now.  
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**A WALLPAPER** hanging, flock, murals, and wall-text. Experienced. 437-8344.

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**WATER CONDITIONERS**  
As little as \$4.00 per month rent — No installation fee.  
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Delivered to your home and put into your softener. An extended service of  
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**REINIGENBURG** water softener — repair service. All makes. Call John. 392-7018 or 881-2997.  
**PRIVATE** war against pollution? Call Culligan Water Conditioning Co. today. Fast, dependable service/sale. 553-1050.

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Machine shop time available. Milling, turret lathes, punchpress, welding and fabrication. For further information or request for quotation write:  
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**TIME OPEN**  
We have open time on our 29" Miehle. We also have a complete camera & plate making facility.  
Call anytime, 541-3333

**Please Check Your Ads!**  
Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

**Call**  
**(312) 394-2400**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINE**  
11 a.m. Friday  
For The Sunday Edition  
CALL  
**394-2400**  
Ask For Kay or Lois  
Service Directory Advisors

**ATTENTION, MERCHANTS!**  
Here's the economical way to reach Christmas Gift Buyers. Your ads repeatedly sell day after day during the year's most vital selling period. Get all the details on how GIFT SPOTTER will build store traffic for you.

**Early Bird Rates until October 26th.**  
— GIFT BUYERS WILL SPEND MILLIONS THIS CHRISTMAS SEASON! TELL THEM WHY THEY SHOULD SPEND IT WITH YOU BY ADVERTISING IN

**THE GIFT SPOTTER**

**GUARANTEED EAGER READERSHIP**

- Christmas buyers love GIFT SPOTTER... its wide selection of gift suggestions solves the year's toughest problem: "What to buy and where to buy it."
- Gift Spotter takes the work and worry out of gift buying.
- Gift Spotter's convenient headings make shopping easy.
- Here's how it works so well for you:
  - Four ads repeatedly sell, day after day, during the year's most vital selling period.
  - Low-cost ads enable you to offer popular, inexpensive merchandise that builds store traffic.
  - You get multiple sales with multiple ads selling lots of different items.
  - 171,000 households on Sunday and 57,554 every day Monday through Friday.

**NOTICE TO ALL MATURE WOMEN**

**OLD MOUNTAIN NURSERY**

**DICK'S TV CENTER**

**ZENITH HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV**

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The ultimate goal is simple. To help the emerging nations get to a point where they no longer need our help. We may be the only government agency whose official policy is to eliminate itself. If you think you can help, write us for more information.

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**AD-VISOR**  
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The **HERALD** Paddock Publications The **REGISTER** Paddock Publications

Serving the  
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 with America's  
 Most Modern  
 Suburban  
**WANT-AD**  
**COVERAGE**

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Business Services.....275	Commercial.....357	For Rent.....400	Transportation.....645	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Entertainment.....658	Clothing (Wom.).....682	Farmers.....750
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.....300	Mobile Homes.....380	Married to Divorce.....410	Antiques & Collectibles.....646	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Business Opportunity.....660	Children, Furs, Etc.....684	Antiques.....760
Condominiums.....320	Wanted.....385	Miscellaneous.....415	Travel & Camping.....622	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Business Opportunity.....660	Building Materials.....686	Auto Sales.....761
Farms.....330	Wanted to Trade.....385	Hill, Garage, Moving Rooms.....415	Travel Guide.....624	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Business Opportunity.....660	Wood, Fireplaces.....688	Trade Schools - Female.....710
Vacant Lots.....342	Leases & Mortgages.....395	Vocational Records, Cabinets, Etc.....415	Machinery and Equipment.....628	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Business Opportunity.....660	Auto Sales.....690	Trade Schools - Men & Women.....710
Commercial Lots.....346	Resorts.....395	AUTOMOBILES.....420	Auto Parts.....630	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Business Opportunity.....660	Garage Sales.....692	Trade Schools - Male.....710
Investment Income Property.....350	Real Estate For Rent.....400	Auto (Used).....420	Auto Accessories.....632	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Business Opportunity.....660	Home Sales.....694	Employment Agencies Male.....710
Industrial/Vacant.....352	Wanted for Rent.....400	Foreign and Sports.....422	Auto Insurance.....634	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Business Opportunity.....660	Home Sales.....694	Employment Agencies Female.....710
Office and Research.....354	For Rent Commercial.....400	Tools and Tractors.....422	Auto Loans.....636	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Business Opportunity.....660	Home Sales.....694	Help Wanted Female.....710
Private Vacant.....354	For Rent Industrial.....400	Auto Supplies.....422	Auto Leasing.....638	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Business Opportunity.....660	Home Sales.....694	Help Wanted Male.....710
Business Opportunity.....355	For Rent Rooms.....400	Report.....422	Auto Leasing.....638	Deaths & Yacht.....620	Business Opportunity.....660	Home Sales.....694	Help Wanted Male and Female.....710

## Sales

**300-Houses**

### Knightsbridge of Schaumburg

The Stately Essex Colonial with a Charming Country Kitchen

**Introductory Offer**  
**\$5000 Reduction in Price**  
 On Selected MODELS BUILT ON SELECTED LOTS  
**Many Models To Choose From,**  
**Homes From \$34,950 to \$47,950**

**KNIGHTSBRIDGE of Schaumburg**  
 The Knightsbridge community consists of one-quarter acre homesites with privacy, quiet and beautiful views. The natural hillside site is combined with a large lot and play area. Knightsbridge is an exclusive community. Knightsbridge is in the Village of Schaumburg and adjoins Hoffman Estates.

**KNIGHTSBRIDGE of Schaumburg**  
 Directions: Take Golf Road (Rte. 58) to Highway 101 (Rte. 72) west on Highway 101 to Jones Road, follow signs to Knightsbridge.  
 M.F.S. Eng. & Const. Co., Inc.  
 882-4086 or 358-2564

**300-Houses**

### STONEGATE WINDSOR DRIVE

Handsome colonial home on one of the nicest streets in town. Three generous bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths. Features such things as large living room, separate dining room, kitchen updated with oven, range, dishwasher & disposal. Lovely 1st floor family room. Convenient location, asking \$43,900. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
 220 E. NW Hwy. Art. Hls.  
 392-1855

**300-Houses**

### PARK RIDGE

Open house, 1 - 5 p.m. Sun., Oct. 25, 1335 Tyrrell Ave. 9 rooms, beautiful neighborhood, lge. well landscaped lot. Perfect for large family. 4 bedrooms, each with built-in desk and bookshelves. 2 baths, 1st floor family room, \$49,900. D157.

**KOLE**  
 827-5548

**300-Houses**

### PALATINE

Pepper Tree Farms, by owner. "Country Home," 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, l.v. rm., din. ell, kitchen w/d & d. fam. rm., 2 car gar., fireplace, air cond., softener, carpet & drapes, sodded lot, Feb. occupy. Mfg. assumpt., 72 Pepper Tree Drive, 358-4842.

**SCHAUMBURG TIMBERCREST**  
 Give me home at 301 Hickory Lane a drive by inspection. It is approx. 1800 sq. ft. plus a 2 car gar. and contains many extras. If you can afford a house in the mid thirties we can get together on price! I've been transferred and now have 2 homes. Tel. 894-4731. It is a buyers market!

**300-Houses**

### BEAUT. FOX RIVER FRONT. WOODED 1/2 ACRE

8 rooms, beamed ceilings, fireplace, garage, guest house, piers, ski resorts. Owner, \$49,500. 658-4636.

**LOW COST WANT ADS**

**300-Houses**

### PALATINE No. H 3443

6 Rms., 3 bdrms., closed porch, gar. incl. patio, carpeting, storms & screens, low taxes, appraised at \$27,900. Asking only \$25,500 for quick sale.

**PALATINE No. H 3394**  
 Air cond. ranch, \$27,900 FHA Full bsmt. Finished family rm., 3 or 4 bdrms. Near shopping & transp. Low tax, worth much more.

**ARLINGTON HTS. No. H 3391**  
 3 bdrms. plus large family rm. Full bsmt. finished. 2 car gar. Immaculate. Large lot. All brick ranch. Appraised at \$36,900. Asking only \$34,900. Make offer.

**ARLINGTON HTS. No. 3036**  
 BEST BUY IN TOWN - Only \$32,900. Large all brick bungalow, 6 rooms downstairs, plus 3 rooms upstairs. 2 full baths, 2 kitchens. 2 car gar. Full bsmt. H.W. heat. Nice yard.

**MOUNT PROSPECT No. H 3390**  
 3 bdr. ranch, built-in oven & range, 2 car gar. Immaculate thruout. Walking distance to Randhurst. Call for appt.

**300-Houses**

### SCHAUMBURG TIMBERCREST

Reduced \$2500. This 7 rm., 3 bdr., 2 baths, fam. rm., on a wooded corner lot.

This raised ranch can be bought with 10% down. 3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm. Immed. occupancy.

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
 Sharp 3 bdr., 2 baths, fam. rm., 2 car gar. Make us an offer.

**Owner out of state. Must sell. 4 bdr., 2 baths, crptg., all drapes & curtains. Will help with financing.**

**STREAMWOOD**  
 9 rm., 4 bdr., 1 1/2 car gar., fenced yd., cul-de-sac. Owner will consider contract.

**McMAHON REAL ESTATE**  
 1200 Rodenburg Rd.  
 Schaumburg, Ill.  
 894-8250

**300-Houses**

### HUNTLEY BUY OF THE YEAR

3 bdr., Early American ranch. AAA condition. Fully carpeted. Fireplace in living rm. Paneled liv. rm., family rm., kitchen, utility rm. & bath, 2 1/2 car gar. Full Large beautiful fenced-in landscaped lot. Walking distance to schools & town. Paved driveway. Stove, refrig., washer, dryer. All drapes. Firepl. equip. ment. 2 new air conditioners, swimming pool w/firer. 30 minutes from NW Hwy. Owner moving. Must sell immediately. Sacrifice. \$25,900. 689-5824

**LISLE AREA ATTENTION VETERANS.**  
 Use your eligibility before it expires to buy 3, 4 & 5 bedroom homes. From \$18,500.

**COLONIAL REAL ESTATE**  
 739-7040

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
 By owner, immediate occupancy. 3 bdr., ranch, den, 2 baths, spacious kitchen, bilis, fenced yard, att. garage. Walk to schools, parks and pool. 10% down, \$28,500. 945-4220

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
 For sale or rent. Contemporary 3 bedroom ranch with modern bath, nice kitchen and dining area, like new carpeting, all drapes, refrigerator and stove. New 2 car drive, 30 frontage. \$24,500 or \$250 month. By owner, 2102 Folle. Business phone 299-8570.

**300-Houses**

### PALATINE No. H 3449

BUY OF THE WEEK  
 Winston Park - walk to school & park. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. New carpeting - large family room. Immediate possession.

**BARRINGTON No. 3441**  
 \$15,900  
 Older 3 rm. frame. Basement, carpet, 2 bks. from center of town.

**ROLLING MEADOWS No. 3422**  
 \$24,900  
 Calif. contemp. ranch. 6 rooms, 3 bdrms., 18 BTU A/C, lantern lls. at entrance, concrete drive. Fully insulated.

**C-NEAL REALTY**  
 666 E. NW Highway  
 Palatine, Ill.  
 358-1232

**300-Houses**

### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New Country Style Colonial. Your back yard is the Mt. Prospect Country Club.

**5 BDRMS. - 2 1/2 BATHS**  
 Family room with natural stone fireplace, w/wet bar. Master bdr. e, all large rooms. Call for inspection or information.

**ROPPOLI-PRINDERGAST BUILDERS**  
 774-7608

**PALATINE Pleasant Hill**  
 3 bdr., 2 bath. Large rec. rm. Bl-ins. 2 car att. garage. Ample closets. Walk to all schools. No flood problems. Mid 30's. 358-0822.

**MT. PROSPECT**  
 Raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, con. air, electronic air filter, dish washer, 2 1/2 car gar., cptg., drapes and many other extras. 1st listing.

**437-2446**

**300-Houses**

### SCHAUMBURG

Conv. loc., 3-bdr. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, att. gar. fence, s/s, many extras. Assume 6 1/2% mort., \$28,950. Owner 529-2858 or 529-1265

**SCHAUMBURG**  
 Conv. loc., 3-bdr. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, att. gar. fence, s/s, many extras. Assume 6 1/2% mort., \$28,950. Owner 529-2858 or 529-1265

**SCHAUMBURG**  
 Must sell 3 bdr. ranch, attached gar., \$23,000. Financing available.

**TRI-VILLAGE REALTY**  
 Tradewinds Shopping Center  
 837-1355

**The Sweetest Buy Is A Want Ad**

**300-Houses**

### WANT ADS SELL

**Wauconda** - 3 bedroom, after 6 p.m. 861-9623.  
**BRICK split ranch**, 7 rooms, 2 car garage & basement. Finished rec. room, central A/C, carpeted. In 140's, 483-Forrest Preserve Dr. Wood Dale, 786-4880

**PALATINE** - three bedroom ranch, 1/2 acre, \$36,500, near train, 358-3893

**BEAUTIFUL** Medinah countryside, 4 bdr., 2 baths, full bsmt., everything new, 3/4 acre lot, \$34,500. 275-6696 - 773-3886

**4 BDRMS.**, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, perfect in-law arrangement, 2 car garage, large lot, \$28,500. 275-6696

**BY Builder** - 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, Mid 30's. Fox Lake Area. FHA finance available. 312-526-9577

**300-Houses**

### SCHAUMBURG

Weatherfield charming, two-story Colonial, pool, 4 bedrooms, separate dining or family room. Appliances, carpeting & drapes. 2 car garage. Large lot. By owner. Mid 80's \$29,900

**320-Condominiums**  
 MUST sell 6 month old, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted, appliances, patio, heated garage, numerous closets, 297-6295 after 6 p.m.

**330-Farms**  
**HEBRON No. 2731**  
 \$695 ACRE  
 160 ACRES TRADE FOR RESIDENCE  
 150 acres tillable. Rich black soil - 2 story, 3 rm. farm house with full basement. 32x80 & out bldgs. 1 mile road frontage.

**C-NEAL REALTY**  
 666 E. NW Highway  
 Palatine, Ill.  
 358-1232

**300-Houses**

### In McHenry County

80 A. farm incl. bldgs., all tilable level land, ever flowing creek, 4,000 ft. of red. frontage. Present rent \$36 per A. 29% down, 6% int. \$800 per A.

230 A. dairy, grain or feeder farm, 2 houses, complete set of bldgs. To settle Est. March 1st poss. \$696 per A.

310 A. dairy farm, 1 mile from Plum Tree Golf Course, 6 miles W. of Woodstock, Ill. All rolling, partly wooded, very scenic, several nice lake sites. Will divide, 150 acres with bldgs. 120 and 40 A. vacant. 2 miles of rd. frontage, natural gas. Will consider reasonable offer. To settle Est. \$372,000.

**KILLEEN REALTY**  
 1005 N. Division St.  
 Harvard, Ill.  
 Ph. 815-943-6375

**USE THESE PAGES**

**342-Vacant Lots**

## FLORIDA DISNEY WORLD

Area Property

Stake your claim at the hub of What's Happening in Central Florida.

**1 1/4 ACRES FROM \$2295**  
 Small down payment &  
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 NO INTEREST  
 NO FINANCE CHARGE

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 Bensenville, Ill. 60106

**342-Vacant Lots**

### PRIVATE party will sell seceded 1/2 acre choice lot front lot in Dundee area. \$29,737 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** - choice lots for builders, 60 ft. to 85 ft. frontages, \$3600 and up. 392-2787

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS** - fully improved lot 66x137, excellent location, 296-2515

**1/2 ACRE lot** - sewer & water. \$6,000. Terms. 329-2375

**BARRINGTON HTS.**, 3 wooded acres, \$16,000 - terms. 359-2905

**346-Cemetery Lots**  
**MEMORY Gardens** - 1 lot value \$295 will sell \$400. FL 94-0237.  
**SIX lots** Chapl. Hills, Elmhurst, \$1,000 or will split. 439-1705.  
**2 CEMETERY lots** - Memory Gardens. Priced to sell. 339-0716

**357-Commercial**  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**, corner lot, 4 lane highway, 135' x 165' After 6:30 weekdays, Sat. Sun. all day. 437-3047. By owner.

**360-Mobile Homes**  
**MOBILE HOMES**  
 Model homes on display, 2 bdr. 18' wide, deluxe throughout. Also new & used 12' wide, 44 & 60' long. Some parking space available to our customers.

**WILLOW TERRACE MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 437-4800

**DES PLAINES 12x32 trailer**, many extras, washing machine, A/C, new carpeting, must see, 296-8660

**1965 VINDALE**, 16x50, 2 bedroom, leave on lot, \$7,500, 298-6434 after 6 p.m.

**12 x 55 IN Best Farm**, new awning, landscaped, \$6,390, owner leaving. Accept best offer. 439-1705.

**342-Vacant Lots**

### Palatine No. 3231

1ST \$6,500 BUYS  
 60x189, improved vacant lot with trees, sewer, water, gas, elect., sidewalks, paved tree lined sts.

**WISCONSIN**  
 \$1,250 - \$350 DOWN  
 5 ACRE SITE (TERMS)  
 Wooded parcel, blk. top road, near lakes, excellent hunting, recreation area near Wis. Dells.

**BARRINGTON**  
 5 ACRES ZONED B-5  
 Located on Higgins Rd. Ideal Contractors yard. \$20,000 ACRE

**VACANT** - No. 3385  
 1-1/2 acre residential sites located on blk-top road. Only \$35 per front ft. Terms available.

**Highway lots available**  
 Large selection of residential lots available.

**C-NEAL REALTY**  
 666 E. NW Highway  
 Palatine, Ill.  
 358-1232

**342-Vacant Lots**

### KNOLL TOP

New Rural Subdivision

Exceptional wooded and scenic lot, some with pond sites. Top location, easy commuting & near NW Parkway interchange. Sundry priced, utilities in, \$3,750 up. Worth visiting!

**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
 Call Mr. J. Sarko  
 815-548-8852

**342-Vacant Lots**

### WILLOW TERRACE MOBILE HOME PARK

437-4800

**DES PLAINES 12x32 trailer**, many extras, washing machine, A/C, new carpeting, must see, 296-8660

**1965 VINDALE**, 16x50, 2 bedroom, leave on lot, \$7,500, 298-6434 after 6 p.m.

**12 x 55 IN Best Farm**, new awning, landscaped, \$6,390, owner leaving. Accept best offer. 439-1705.

**350-Investment and Income Property**

### ATTENTION INVESTORS & BUILDERS

**PALATINE No. 3415**  
 12 UNIT MOTEL  
 VACANT FOR EXPANSION  
 Ample parking on major hwy. Priced to sell.

**MT. PROSPECT 3266**  
 \$100M VALUE  
 ONLY \$58,000  
 \$45,000  
**TAX FREE INCOME**

NW Hwy. Store Large Hwy. Frontage with ample black top parking - 3000 sq. ft. Bld. air cond. A real choice investment, below market & priced to sell.

No Phone Information  
 Rand Rd.  
 APT. SITE - 63 UNITS  
 ZONED - SEWER - WATER  
 Stop & go lite corner, high location near stores.  
 \$1,900 per Unit (Terms)

**C-NEAL REALTY**  
 666 E. NW Highway  
 Palatine, Ill.  
 358-1232

**350-Investment and Income Property**

### PREVIEW SHOWING

Saturday & Sunday  
 1 TO 5 P.M.

### SHORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

PRESENTS  
 DELUXE  
 1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.  
 from \$155 per month  
 immed. & future occupancy.

763-5599 894-2155

- Spacious rooms
- Wall to wall carpeting
- Electric heat with individual room thermostat
- Soundproof & Fireproof
- Air conditioning
- Master color TV antenna
- Westinghouse app. Color coordinated
- Excellent transp. bus & commuter train

455 Park Lane, Wood Dale  
 3 miles west of O'Hare

Take Irving Park Rd. 2 miles W. of Rt. 83 to Jewel-Osco Georgetown Shopping Center. Apartments are 1 block South of Georgetown Shopping Center.

**350-Investment and Income Property**

### GEORGETOWN SHOPPING

George St.  
 491  
 Park Lane

**350-Investment and Income Property**

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS-WHEELING WILLOW WEST

ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT, INCLUDING:

- Private heated pool
- Sauna bath
- Putting green & Clubhouse
- W/W plush carpeting
- all Elec. Kitchens
- Sound conditioned
- Draperies rods
- Private balconies
- Air conditioning

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
 1 Bdr. - \$195  
 2 Bdr. - \$220  
 3 Bdr. - \$305  
 Furnished models  
 Open Daily 10 to 8

Or call for appointment. Euclid-Lake to River Rd. North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models.  
 842 Willow Road  
 541-2100

**350-Investment and Income Property**

### "BARRINGTON WEST"

Distinguished rental address for townhouses & apts. in the Village of Barrington.

Continental atmosphere with park like setting plus beautifully landscaped private outdoor living areas.

Homes vary in size - all with private garage.

Rents begin at \$275 per mo. 4 bks. So. & 3 bks. West of the center of Barrington at Russell & Lageschulte sts. Call Donna Cerman, DU 1-6829.

**350-Investment and Income Property**

### BENSINVILLE TOWN HOUSE

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen, range, refrig., full basement, private parking. Up to 3 children only. Immediate occupancy. From \$200-\$210. Open weekdays & Saturday, 10-1.

121 Hamilton 766-8327  
 or  
 CE 6-5940

**Mt. Prospect Timberlake Village**  
 1 & 2 bdr. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped, 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf. Enter from Dempster).

**ADDISON**  
 415-419 Stevens Drive. 3 bdr. apts. available. Heat, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator & A/C included. \$190 month. Immediate occupancy. Contact Mr. O'Brien at 543-7297 or Baird and Warner 564-5650.  
 Let Want Ads be your Salesman.

**350-Investment and Income Property**

### 400-Apartments for Rent

**CENTRAL DES PLAINES**  
 Near Wolf & Thacker Rds.  
 1 bdr. \$145-heated  
 2 bdr. \$175-heated  
**ADULTS-NO PETS**  
 CALL Hansen 298-4263  
 Draper & Jamer 761-8150

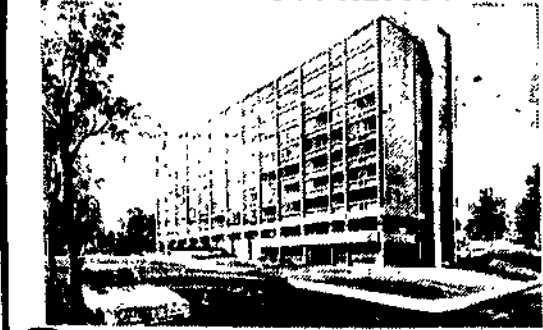
**USE THE WANT ADS**



## Rentals

### 400—Apartments for Rent

#### WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?



**2 BEDROOM APT. \$153 mo.**  
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket (\$6,900 to \$11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5  
**392-7800 695-7383**

### LAMPLIGHTER APARTMENTS

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**  
Luxurious 2 Bedroom, 2 full ceramic bath apartments, that start with a beautiful building & lobby with elevators. Fireproof, sound proof, FREE gas heat & cooking, wall to wall carpeting throughout, enclosed exterior patios, soft water, A/C, complete recreation facilities which includes in-door-out-door pool and club house. Shopping only two blocks.

**\$235 a month**  
LARGE, LARGE APARTMENTS

1 blk. south of Palatine (Willow) Rd., on Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.  
**PHONE: 537-1350**

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Easy Living  
In the Heart of Town  
1 1/2 blks. to C&NW  
**FROM \$195**  
205 W. MINER  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
NEW AIR CONDITIONED  
ELEVATOR BUILDING  
SOUND PROOF APTS.  
OPEN 12 TO 5  
DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.  
• AIR-CONDITIONED  
APTS.  
• PRIVATE BALCONIES  
• LARGE CLOSETS  
• CERAMIC TILE BATHS  
• COLOR CO-ORDINATED  
KITCH. APPLS. WITH  
DISH WASHERS  
• FREE COOKING GAS  
• MASTER TV ANTENNA  
• INDIV. CNTRLD. HEAT  
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES  
• PRNG. STRG. AREA  
Easy to reach. Northwest  
Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left  
on Vail to Wing, right on  
Wing to Highland. Turn  
right to building.  
BATOW REALTY, HO 5-8820  
Model Phone 394-3129

### Rolling Meadows

**ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS**  
1 OR 2 LEVEL APTS.  
2 BEDROOMS  
\$160-\$198  
Includes:  
• Carpeting  
• Heat  
• Water  
• Swimming pool  
• 4 acre park  
• Children welcome  
• Special pet section  
• Some 1 bedroom apartments still available  
KIMBALL HILL, INC.  
2330 Algonquin Road  
255-0593

### PALATINE 2 BR., Deluxe

**\$185**  
PALATINE 2 BR., Pkg.,  
yng. ch. OK, \$195.  
BUFF. GR. 1 BR., pool &  
tennis cts., \$170.  
PALATINE Eff., unfurn.,  
\$140-\$150.

### C-NEAL REALTY

666 E. NW Highway  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-1232

### DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.

110 S. DUNTON  
NEW 2 BDRM., 2 BATH  
• Largest and most elegant  
• Fully Carpeted  
• Central Heat and air Conditioning  
Open Sat-Sun, 12 to 5.  
274-1001 Model 394-4779

### HIGHGATE MANOR

1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse  
and swimming pool, gas heat  
included. 1 bdrm., \$185 and  
up. 2 bdrm., \$205 and up. Models  
located 912 Congdon Ave.,  
Elgin.  
742-2557 742-2555

### LOW COST WANT ADS

### USE THE WANT ADS

### Want Ads Solve Problems

### 400—Apartments for Rent

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS

### OLD WILLOW APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom — \$175  
2 Bedroom — \$195  
3 Bedroom — \$275  
Immediate  
Occupancy  
Includes 3 Acre Enclosed  
Court Yard and Swimming  
Pool.  
AMPLE PARKING  
Carpeting included  
Small Pet Permitted.  
Model Apts. and Office at  
880 E. Old Willow Rd.  
Open Daily 10-6 p.m.  
Eves. by appt. Call  
537-7733  
On River Road either 1/2  
mile S. of Palatine Road or  
1 mile N. of Euclid. Follow  
signs.  
**BAIRD & WARNER**  
21 E. Prospect  
Mount Prospect  
392-7800

### MOUNT PROSPECT'S

**FINEST AREA**  
MINUTES FROM  
TRAINS & SHOPPING  
In a Park-like Setting  
1-2 BEDROOM  
**LUXURY**  
APARTMENTS  
FROM \$199  
Lge. fully appliance kit.  
W/W c.p.t.g., separate  
dining rm., entertainment size  
liv./rms., air/cond., patios.  
Amenities include Olympic  
size pool, health club, social  
center, sauna.  
**ALPINE**  
APARTMENTS  
1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on  
Dempster St.  
**PHONE: 437-4200**

### HOFFMAN ESTATES

### PRAIRIE RIDGE

Gracious living built with  
nature in mind. New 1 & 2  
Bedroom apartments with  
Air Conditioning, Heat,  
Gas, and water furnished.  
From \$155  
• Private Pool  
• Recreation Rm.  
• Tennis Court  
• Play Area  
• Other luxury  
features  
**OFFICE AND MODEL**  
OPEN DAILY  
398 Bode Rd., 1 Blk. South  
of Higgins, West of  
Roselle Rd. Rental Information.  
VAVRUS & ASSOC.  
529-1408 529-1480

### HANOVER PARK

**NEW SPACIOUS**  
1 & 2 bdrm apts.  
READY FOR IMMED OCC.  
• Walk to Vail  
• SHAG CARPETING  
• Color Coordinated Kitchen  
W/wood & refrigerator  
• Cor. Tile Bathroom W/  
vanities & colored fixtures.  
• Air Conditioning  
• Pre-wiring Telephone & TV  
• Large Bedrooms & Liv. Rms.  
• Laundry Facilities  
• Private Storage  
• New Soundproof Bldgs.  
• Large Parking Area  
• Gas Heat & Cooking  
• All Utilities included  
except Electric  
• Swimming Pool  
1 BDRM \$165  
2 BDRM \$185  
289-4540

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.  
**COUNTRY CLUB APTS.**  
• Spac. rms., some split level  
• 1 1/2 bdrms. LARGE closets  
• 1 1/2 or 2 bdrms. glass sh. dr.  
• 2 door refrig., air conditioners,  
dishwashers, incl.  
• Free heat & cooking gas  
• W/W carpeting incl.  
• EXC. SHOPPING & Schls.  
• Pvt. balconies, ample pkg.  
Immediate occupancy. See  
Engineer Lou, 101 E. Lillian  
Apt. 2-D, 259-7022 or rental  
office weekdays, 678-3300.

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenberry Park East  
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom  
apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,  
wall to wall carpeting, fully  
air conditioned, private balconies,  
swimming pool.  
Located approx. 1 mi. north of  
Randhurst Shopping Center,  
just off the corner of Rand Rd  
& Camp McDonald Road.  
**FREE BUS TO TRAIN**  
Zale Realty  
259-2890  
Mt. Prospect  
**WESTGATE APARTMENTS**  
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2  
baths. New elevator bldg.,  
cpts. Air/cond. pool.  
280 N. Westgate Rd. 259-6300  
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt.  
12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd.,  
enter from Central.)

### 400—Apartments for Rent

**DES PLAINES**  
Apartments new available  
**COUNTRY ACRES**  
Large —  
1, 2 & 3 bdrms.  
2 pools, elevators, tennis  
courts  
Park like setting — 16 acres  
Central Air Conditioning  
(Not window units)  
Refrigerators & ranges  
**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Lots of free parking, close to  
everything.  
**NO RENT UNTIL**  
**DEC. 1, 1970**  
**FROM \$180**  
Rental Apts. on Premises  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Take any east-west road to  
Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Entrance  
to Country Acres is located  
on Elmhurst Rd. 1/4 mi. S.  
of Golf Rd., 1 1/2 mi. N. of  
NW Tollway. (Just 500 ft. S. of  
Jewel Store) Watch for large  
sign at entrance.  
Office Phone 439-1700  
Model Phones  
437-5494 or 439-0837  
**KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.**  
**ELK GROVE TERRACE**  
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATHS  
FEATURES:  
Central heat & air cond.,  
Carpeting, Drapery rods,  
Master TV, Frigidaire  
range & refrigerator, dish-  
washer, disposal, storage,  
Laundry, Security features,  
plus a heated swimming  
pool.  
LOCATION:  
Excellent, with walking  
distance convenient to all  
the necessities of suburban  
living.  
RENTAL:  
A m a z i n g l y low! In-  
cluding everything except  
your electrical. 1  
Bedroom \$175 to \$195.  
DIRECTIONS:  
From Rt. 72, Arlington  
Heights Rd. south to Elk  
Grove Blvd., Right on  
Kennedy, Left at Cypress.  
Model at 919 Lincoln  
Square, Elk Grove, Ill.  
**BAIRD & WARNER**  
439-1996

### 400—Apartments for Rent

**APARTMENT** Des Plaines, 1 bed-  
room furnished. All utilities free.  
Laundry facilities. Air conditioned.  
\$27-326.  
**ROLLING Meadows** — 2 bedrooms,  
carpeted, pool, balcony, \$190  
month. November 1st. Sublease. 397-  
7218.  
**ELK GROVE** Sublease, 2 bedroom,  
2 baths, 6 months. Days 489-1996.  
Evenings 487-0916.  
**ROLLING Meadows** — large 2 bed-  
room, small pets allowed, Dec. 1,  
\$198. 394-5605  
**ARLINGTON Hts.** — furnished,  
spacious, 2 bdrm. apt. in ex-  
ceptionally well maintained bldg.  
Immediate or Nov. 1 possession. Ap-  
ply Mr. Voti, 306 Kaspar or call 392-  
9248.  
**MOUNT Prospect** — new two bed-  
room, two baths, near Randhurst,  
\$250, 253-0269.  
**ARLINGTON Heights** — two bed-  
rooms, carpets, drapes, A/C, luxu-  
rious, \$265, 394-4164  
**ARLINGTON Heights**, modern 3  
rooms, near train, heat, appli-  
ances, \$160, 368-2390  
**ONE bdrm.**, carpeted, living-dining  
combination, tennis, year-round  
pool. Nov. 1st occ. \$175. 537-6364  
**MOUNT Prospect** — Large 2 bed-  
room, very private. Pool. Sub-  
lease, \$206. Available November 1st.  
187-9412  
**WHEELING**, 2 bedroom sound-proof  
apartment, Quiet Canal Terrace  
area. All utilities except electric.  
A/C, pool, available Jan 1 or for  
holidays if desired. 537-6416 after  
4:30.  
**KITCHENETTES** Lake Cook Apt.,  
Lake Cook Road and Rand. Palatine,  
352-3260.  
**SUBLET** large new 1 bedroom  
apartment, A/C, small pets, \$165.  
Mt. Prospect 537-4438, after six.  
**LARGE 1 bedroom** apartment, \$177,  
will sublet for \$172. December 1st.  
Mount Prospect 566-1351  
**PALATINE** — sublet 2 bedroom  
large apt. A/C, carpeting, pool,  
sauna. 662-6113.  
**ROLLING Meadows**, 2 bedroom,  
pool, utilities, \$165, Nov. 1. CL  
3-0544  
**ADDISON**, 4 room, 3 bdrm. utilities  
furnished, Call 894-4418.  
**BENSENVILLE** 2 bdrm. \$175. Im-  
mediate occupancy. After 6 p.m.  
Call 768-1695  
**ROLLING Meadows**, Modern 1  
bdrm. appliances, drapes 356-7900  
Ex. 3386 before 5 p.m. 394-0051 after  
5 p.m.  
**3 ROOM** apartment with garage.  
Utilities included. No children.  
768-3735  
**ARLINGTON Heights**, 1 & 2 bdrm.,  
furnished and unfurnished apts.  
From \$160. Dryden Apts. Across  
from Arlington Market. 392-9552.  
**HIS NEW** one bedroom apartment,  
Hoffman Estates, carpet, disposal,  
A/C, swimming, tennis, 257-2160  
weekdays 668-4336 after 6 p.m. and  
weekends.  
**ONE bedroom**, stove, refrigerator,  
heat, gas, A/C, pool, immediate  
occupancy, near NW station, Mount  
Prospect, 392-0109 or 692-6107.  
**ROLLING Meadows**, Sublet 2 bed-  
room apartment, \$180, carpeting,  
November 1st. 359-6150.  
**ADDISON** — two bedroom apt.,  
stove, refrigerator, utilities except  
electricity, \$175. Call 278-7980.  
**FURNISHED 4 room** apt., 2 bed-  
rooms, Adults, \$195. Includes heat,  
utilities 322-1776  
**GENTLEMAN** to share Garden  
Apartment, near Glen-Palatine.  
359-3422 after 7 p.m.  
**ARLINGTON Hts.** Sublet, large 6  
rooms, appliances, heated, carpet-  
ing, pool, pets, children. Immediate.  
360-0408  
**1 BEDROOM** apartment, utilities  
included, \$165 mo., 1114 Haw-  
thorne, Arlington Hts. 265-5458  
**PALATINE** Sublet large efficiency,  
A/C, Carpeting, Pool, Sauna, Near  
CNW, \$160 After 5 p.m. 359-3583  
Occupancy Dec. 1.  
**PALATINE** Sublet, 1 bedroom fur-  
nished, \$170 month plus elec-  
tricity, 359-4798.  
**WHEELING** — sublet one bedroom  
apartment, indoor-outdoor pool,  
\$175, 537-2332, evenings  
**WHEELING** — one and two bed-  
room townhouses, stove, refrig.,  
central air conditioning, private  
patio, \$155 Agent at 8465 Valley  
Stream Drive, 537-4515 or 724-  
6000  
**ONTARIOVILLE**, 3 room unfur-  
nished apt., first floor, Call  
Grove, 887-3391  
**ARLINGTON Heights** — new two  
bedroom, central heat and air-  
conditioned, appliances, \$220, 255-5510  
**SUBLET** 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,  
patio overlooking poolside, land-  
scaping, central air, big closets,  
\$210 437-5018  
**5 ROOM** interest apartment, Lake  
Zurich, with range, refrigerator,  
heat, gas, water furnished, \$155 894-  
3888  
**PALATINE** — small 3 1/2 room cot-  
tage for rent, November 1, 369-  
4645 after 5:30 p.m.  
**WOOD DALE** — Deluxe 3 bedroom,  
1 1/2 baths, heated, carpeting,  
stove, \$230, 735-0943  
**1 BEDROOM** apartment, immediate  
occupancy \$155 month, Prairie  
Ridge Apartments, 410 Bode Road,  
Apt. 216, Hoffman Estates. 382-5717  
Call 392-1405  
**NEED 2 female** roommates over 21,  
\$75 monthly, singles, 253-0289.  
**YOUNG lady** to share an apart-  
ment Call after 5:30, 439-9048, Mt.  
Prospect area  
**FURNISHED 3 room** house, all uti-  
ties, Couple only. CL 3-1809.  
**2 1/2 ROOM** furnished apartment,  
utilities included, couples only, no  
pets, 1 year minimum, Elk Grove  
area, 437-3501  
**BENSENVILLE** — 1 bedroom sec-  
ond floor, ideal for couple, \$150.  
Utilities included, 768-2568 after 7  
p.m.  
**PALATINE** — 2 bedroom, appli-  
ances, basement, garage, down-  
stairs, children welcome, \$260, 368-  
6094  
**YOUNG working** mother — 1 child  
wishes to share apartment with  
same. Addison-Tuscar, 471-1577 after  
5:30 p.m.  
**ADDISON**, large modern 3 room  
garden apartment, Stove, refrig-  
erator, heat, water included, \$165.  
Dec. 1st. Also, 2 bedroom available  
\$155, \$165, \$169-9291  
**WHEELING**, 615 S. Milwaukee Ave.,  
3 Rooms, Furnished.  
**DES PLAINES**, 3 bedroom, first floor  
multi-bath separate dining room,  
immediate possession, call after 6  
p.m. 437-5237.  
**ADDISON**, newly decorated one bed-  
room apt. stove, refrigerator, A/C.  
\$145, 824-6638  
**MT. PROSPECT** bargain, 2 bed-  
room, fully carpeted, near shop-  
ping, December, 255-0477  
**ARLINGTON Heights**: New. Appli-  
ances, carpeting, immediate occu-  
pancy. Shown by appt. 437-2633.  
**3 BDRM.**, unfurnished apt., stove,  
utilities furnished, Addison area,  
398-3382.  
**ROLLING Meadows** — Modern split  
level apt., heat, water, pool, car-  
peting, 1 1/2 baths, playground in-  
cluded, \$195, Nov. 1 occupancy, 394-4971.  
**WOOD DALE** — modern deluxe 3  
bedroom apartment, Appliances,  
all electric, 768-1803

### 400—Apartments for Rent

**SUB-LET** 4 months, 1 bedroom apt.,  
Palatine \$175, 353-5336  
**SUBLET** modern 1 bdrm. apt. w/w  
carpeting, \$155 mo. 397-7356

### 420—Houses for Rent

**VILLA PARK** — 4 Bdrm.,  
ch Park — 4 Bdrm., ch OK,  
bsmt., 1 1/2 bath, \$250 mo.  
(P-213)  
**ADDISON** — 5 rm., ch-pet  
OK, stove, refrig., full  
bsmt., \$225 heated (P-246)  
**CRYSTAL LAKE** — 7 rm.,  
ch-pet OK, 2 car gar., bsmt.,  
carpeted, \$225 mo. (P-270)  
**BUFFALO GROVE** — 6  
rm., ch-pet OK, full bsmt.,  
air-cond. \$225 mo. (P-313)  
**MT. PROSPECT** — 3  
Bdrm., ch-OK, stove, refrig.,  
carpeted, many extras, \$220  
mo. (P-334)  
**ELGIN** — 2 Bdrm., ch-pet  
OK, stove, refrig., carpeted,  
bsmt. 1 1/2 baths, \$195 mo.  
(0-401)  
Larger Selection Available  
**BEST WAY RLTY** 837-5533  
Fee Req. Closed Weds.  
6 Offices serving Chicago  
& surrounding cities

### 420—Houses for Rent

**WHEELING**: Lovely 4 Bed-  
room ranch near schools,  
shopping ..... \$300 per mo.  
**WHEELING**: 3 Bedroom  
ranch, 5 acres ..... \$250 per mo.  
**MUNDELEIN**: 3 Bedroom  
ranch, good location  
..... \$215 per mo.  
**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**  
Call  
**HOLT REALTY CO.**  
403 E. Dundee Wheeling  
537-6494 537-1489

### 440—For Rent Commercial

**3-4 bedroom**, separate dining  
room, 2 car garage, Kitchen  
appliances, air conditioning  
and carpeting. Excellent loca-  
tion in Arlington Heights, \$350  
per month.  
Ask for Margaret Jones  
6 E. NW Hwy  
Arlington Heights  
253-2460

### DES PLAINES

Duplex Townhouse, furn. or  
unfurn. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths, carpeted, full base-  
ment, close to schools & trans-  
portation, fenced-in yard, 1 yr.  
lease, from \$250 mon. 824-1839  
after 6.  
**WHEELING** — Mature couple, 2  
bedroom home, garage 537-4383  
**PALATINE** on Rand Rd., 2 bdrm.  
house, \$175, 392-6115  
**ROLLING Meadows**, 3 bedroom con-  
temporary ranch, just painted  
and decorated, \$225, Nichols Real  
Estate, 253-1300.  
**HANOVER Park** — tri-level, 3 bed-  
room, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, 2 car  
garage, \$290 month, 894-1655.  
**WHEELING** — \$380, 3 bedroom  
home, 1 1/2 baths, Security deposit,  
537-2181  
**WHEELING**, 4 room house partially  
furnished, Call CL 3-6515 after 4:30  
p.m.  
**WHEELING** — 4 bedroom ranch,  
1 1/2 baths, garage, patio, \$275  
month, immediate occupancy, 258-  
8564  
**MT. Prospect**, 3 bedroom brick  
ranch, heated, garage, fenced  
yard, Carpeting, Immediate posses-  
sion, \$225, 302-0144.  
**NEAR Nascas**, attractive 3 bedroom  
house on 10 acres, Three horse  
stable box stalls, 1/2 acre corral,  
\$300, 778-4022.  
**ROLLING Meadows**, 3 bedroom plus  
storage, garage, \$225. Apply in  
person, 382 W. Kinross at Hwy. 53,  
Sat. Oct. 24 from 12-5  
**SCHAUMBURG** — 3 bedroom ranch,  
1 car garage, \$240, 894-4913. Avail-  
able November 1.  
**ROLLING Meadows**, 3 bedroom plus  
storage, garage, \$225. Apply in  
person, 382 W. Kinross at Hwy. 53,  
Sat. Oct. 24 from 12-5  
**ELK Grove Village** — vacant 7 room  
ranch, 2 baths, built-ins, Near  
school, shopping, \$276, 889-4234  
**2 BDRM.** house, Bensenville area, 3  
car garage, \$160 mo. plus utilities.  
Security deposit, \$250. Call after 6 p.m.  
399-1077, Avail. Nov. 1  
**ARLINGTON Heights** — a 3 bdrm.,  
2 baths with garage, near schools,  
immediate occupancy, \$250 mo. 258-  
5600  
**STREAMWOOD** — 3 bdrm. ranch,  
immediate possession, \$220 mo.  
Tri-Village Realty, 687-1351  
**STREAMWOOD** — 5 bedrooms, 3  
baths, large b-level, \$335 month.  
Data, 337-2900  
**STREAMWOOD** — three bedroom  
ranch, attached garage, carpeted,  
\$240 month, 837-2900, Data  
**4 BDRM.** colonial, firepl., bsmt.,  
gar., plus many extras. Vacant  
\$250 month. Arden & Busse, 339-  
7009.  
**4 BEDROOM** house, Art Hts. Ideal  
location, \$180 month. Call 558-6285.  
**SCHAUMBURG** — three bedroom  
garage, two children allowed, 259-  
1828. Shown by appointment  
**DES PLAINES** — 4 bedrooms, 2  
baths, \$27-9420  
**STREAMWOOD** — three bedroom,  
full basement townhouse, 1 1/2  
baths, range, refrigerator, includes  
use of clubhouse and pool, \$250, 855-  
0300

### 440—For Rent Commercial

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
**DELUXE OFFICE**  
**SPACE AVAILABLE**  
From 200-1375 sq. ft. Carpet-  
ing, drapes, beautifully deco-  
rated. Ideal location. Must be  
seen to be appreciated.  
255-0561

### Manufacturers

**Reps, Salesmen**  
Small spaces available for im-  
mediate occupancy. Secretarial  
and answering services  
available. Arlington Heights -  
Elk Grove Village.  
**GOTTLOB/BEALE & CO.**  
782-6735

### CHOICE LOCATION

Approximately 2000 sq. ft.  
choice downtown location on  
S/Arlington Heights Rd. Air  
conditioned, parking, im-  
mediate occupancy. Will divide.  
Call:  
**SMITH-PIPHENHAGEN, Inc.**  
259-5500

### DESK SPACE

**PRIVATE OFFICES**  
New highrise, NW Hwy., Pal-  
atine. Telephone answering,  
reception fac., coffee free to  
our tenants. Complete office  
services. Reasonable rates.  
359-5300 or 358-7337

### Elk Grove Village

New building. Office space to  
sublet, 750 sq. ft. or less.  
Lease terms to suit. Secretar-  
ial and answering service  
available. Attractive rental.  
589-2079

### 440—For Rent Commercial

**WHEELING**: Lovely 4 Bed-  
room ranch near schools,  
shopping ..... \$300 per mo.  
**WHEELING**: 3 Bedroom  
ranch, 5 acres ..... \$250 per mo.  
**MUNDELEIN**: 3 Bedroom  
ranch, good location  
..... \$215 per mo.  
**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**  
Call  
**HOLT REALTY CO.**  
403 E. Dundee Wheeling  
537-6494 537-1489

### 440—For Rent Commercial

**3-4 bedroom**, separate dining  
room, 2 car garage, Kitchen  
appliances, air conditioning  
and carpeting. Excellent loca-  
tion in Arlington Heights, \$350  
per month.  
Ask for Margaret Jones  
6 E. NW Hwy  
Arlington Heights  
253-2460

### DES PLAINES

Duplex Townhouse, furn. or  
unfurn. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths, carpeted, full base-  
ment, close to schools & trans-  
portation, fenced-in yard, 1 yr.  
lease, from \$250 mon. 824-1839  
after 6.  
**WHEELING** — Mature couple, 2  
bedroom home, garage 537-4383  
**PALATINE** on Rand Rd., 2 bdrm.  
house, \$175, 392-6115  
**ROLLING Meadows**, 3 bedroom con-  
temporary ranch, just painted  
and decorated, \$225, Nichols Real  
Estate, 253-1300.  
**HANOVER Park** — tri-level, 3 bed-  
room, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, 2 car  
garage, \$290 month, 894-1655.  
**WHEELING** — \$380, 3 bedroom  
home, 1 1/2 baths, Security deposit,  
537-2181  
**WHEELING**, 4 room house partially  
furnished, Call CL 3-6515 after 4:30  
p.m.  
**WHEELING** — 4 bedroom ranch,  
1 1/2 baths, garage, patio, \$275  
month, immediate occupancy, 258-  
8564  
**MT. Prospect**, 3 bedroom brick  
ranch, heated, garage, fenced  
yard, Carpeting, Immediate posses-  
sion, \$225, 302-0144.  
**NEAR Nascas**, attractive 3 bedroom  
house on 10 acres, Three horse  
stable box stalls, 1/2 acre corral,  
\$300, 778-4022.  
**ROLLING Meadows**, 3 bedroom plus  
storage, garage, \$225. Apply in  
person, 382 W. Kinross at Hwy. 53,  
Sat. Oct. 24 from 12-5  
**SCHAUMBURG** — 3 bedroom ranch,  
1 car garage, \$240, 894-4913. Avail-  
able November 1.  
**ROLLING Meadows**, 3 bedroom plus  
storage, garage, \$225. Apply in  
person, 382 W. Kinross at Hwy. 53,  
Sat. Oct. 24 from 12-5  
**ELK Grove Village** — vacant 7 room  
ranch, 2 baths, built-ins, Near  
school, shopping, \$276, 889-4234  
**2 BDRM.** house, Bensenville area, 3  
car garage, \$160 mo. plus utilities.  
Security deposit, \$250. Call after 6 p.m.  
399-1077, Avail. Nov. 1  
**ARLINGTON Heights** — a 3 bdrm.,  
2 baths with garage, near schools,  
immediate occupancy, \$250 mo. 258-  
5600  
**STREAMWOOD** — 3 bdrm. ranch,  
immediate possession, \$220 mo.  
Tri-Village Realty, 687-1351  
**STREAMWOOD** — 5 bedrooms, 3  
baths, large b-level, \$335 month.  
Data, 337-2900  
**STREAMWOOD** — three bedroom  
ranch, attached garage, carpeted,  
\$240 month, 837-2900, Data  
**4 BDRM.** colonial, firepl., bsmt.,  
gar., plus many extras. Vacant  
\$250 month. Arden & Busse, 339-  
7009.  
**4 BEDROOM** house, Art Hts. Ideal  
location, \$180 month. Call 558-6285.  
**SCHAUMBURG** — three bedroom  
garage, two children allowed, 259-  
1828. Shown by appointment  
**DES PLAINES** — 4 bedrooms, 2  
baths, \$27-9420  
**STREAMWOOD** — three bedroom,  
full basement townhouse, 1 1/2  
baths, range, refrigerator, includes  
use of clubhouse and pool, \$250, 855-  
0300

### 440—For Rent Commercial

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
**DELUXE OFFICE**  
**SPACE AVAILABLE**  
From 200-1375 sq. ft. Carpet-  
ing, drapes, beautifully deco-  
rated. Ideal location. Must be  
seen to be







612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

REGISTERED half Arabian, bay geldings with tack. Reasonable if take both. 359-2810 after 5 p.m.

616—Poultry

40 LEHIGH Roasting roosters, \$1.50 each. Rabbits, New Zealand White, Dutch, Polish, \$2 up. 487-2225. LIVE rabbits, 35c pound, dressed, 65c pound. Schaumburg, 629-4910.

618—Sporting Goods

**BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES**  
UP TO 50% OFF  
Brunswick Newport 4x8 Regulation size, 3 piece, genuine quarry slate bed 7/8" thick. New first quality including all accessories. REG. \$600 NOW \$299 ALL BANK CARDS FINANCING. Pro Shop, 4548 Oakton, Skokie, OK 4-6295  
Open Sun. 10-6 Mon., Thurs. 10-9 Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6

620—Boats

14' LARSON Mercury 65 with electric start. Like new trailer. \$600. 487-0912  
14' 1968 CHRYSLER Tri-Motor, 1969 45 117, electric start. New Tri-Motor. Loaded, included ski equip. 439-6781  
PENGUIN sailboat. Good for frost biting. \$395. 259-6310 after 5 p.m.  
15' TROJAN 1964 — 106 hp. in-board — low hours, refinished 1969. Many extras. \$4,200. 259-6342  
15' SLOOP trailer, sails, \$700. Call after 6 p.m. 259-0794.

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1968 VOLKSWAGEN camper, tent included. \$550. 1517 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. 259-1395

628—Machinery and Equipment

**POWER FAILURE AND FLOODING**  
Emergency generators and sump pumps. New or used. See our Trusty Wares super pump in action. Pumps automatically when sump pump or works. Battery operated.  
W. D. ELECTRIC 766-2894  
18' UNICO industrial scrubbing and waxing machine with tank. Includes brushes, scrubbing pads, etc. in very good condition. \$150. 359-0217 after 5 p.m.  
14' POWER Craft heavy duty band saw, like new, with 3/4 hp motor, stand and extra blades. \$100. Call after 12 noon. 359-0137.  
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632—Gardening Equipment

GRAVELLY Conv. tractor, w/snowblower, 3 gang mower, mulcher, many extras. \$450. 359-0918 after 5 p.m. or weekends.  
ARIENS rotary riding mower, Emperor Mark IV. \$200. 259-5930.

634—Office Equipment

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Used Royal manual typewriters, model FP — \$65, MC — \$85, new Victor elec. Add. Machines. — \$39.50. Also used desks \$15 up, chairs. \$5 up, etc.  
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ONE IBM typewriter, large carriage. Ebon type with decimal tabs. Call after 5 p.m. 381-1194.

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**SNOWMOBILE** sled, in good condition, able to adapt to Polaroid Charger Snowmobile. Call evenings, area 315-4562.  
**REFRIGERATORS**, stoves, washers, dryers. Clean used furniture and antiques. 439-2971  
**BOOKS** non-fiction, good condition. Any quantity. 381-2772  
2 OR 3 large storage trunks with keys. \$5 - \$10. 359-2014.  
**HIGHEST** cash for your piano. Orson's Musicland. 359-0710.  
PORTABLE TV, good working condition. Reasonably priced. Call after 4 p.m. 827-8374.  
8 OR 9 inch power table saw with stand & motor. Must be reasonable. 893-7948  
WANTED — Volkswagen — '63 to '66. Call 5:30 p.m. 629-3825.  
7 1/2 TON water cooler air-conditioner. 834-9081

652—Barter, Exchange and Trade

BLACK leather sofa bed, misc. lamps, exchange for color T.V. or what(7). 327-2829

**BUYING? USE CLASSIFIED**

658—Entertainment

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**BUYING? USE CLASSIFIED**

652—Garage Sales

OCT. 23-25, 10-5 PM. \$10 & 720 Chen. 25, 27 E. Elmhurst Rd. Furniture, books, games, wigs, misc. NEIGHBORHOOD sale — Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Stove, walnut table. 1228 East Fatten, Palatine.  
OCT. 23-24, 8-11 N. Everett, Winston Park, Palatine. 8-5. Antiques, household goods, children's clothes, adult's clothing, misc. bargains, including '59 Chevy sedan delivery, outboard motor.  
OCTOBER 23rd, 24th, 694 Patton, Buffalo Grove. Beds, baby furniture, nail kegs, pictures, new and old bargains.  
FANTASTIC Bargains on better clothing and household items. 635 East Clarendon, Arlington Heights. (Behind Olive School) Saturday, October 24th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, 12-5 p.m.  
NEIGHBORHOOD garage sale — Oct. 22, 23, 24. Furniture, guns, much misc. Clothes, infant to adult. Many items. 724 E. Eisenhower, Palatine.  
OCT. 23 & 24th — 9 a.m. Many families' misc. items. Call many to list. 123 S. Keller, Mt. Prospect.  
TV, housewares, linens, books, 299 Victoria Lane (corner Ridge) Elk Grove, Friday Oct. 23, 9-4 p.m.  
NEIGHBORHOOD sale, Oct. 23-24, 9-5. Baby furniture, infant and children's clothing, table fans, women's clothes, misc. 1555 N. Race, Arlington Heights.  
GARAGE Sale — Oct. 23-24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Piano, refrigerator, boy's bike, twin maple cribs, many baby items, toys, misc. 519 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect.  
GARAGE Sale — Fri. Oct. 23, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 713 Linden Lane, Arlington Hts. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
ANTIQUES & Garage Sale — Enough to fill a warehouse. Poster beds, china cabinets, oak tables, chests, cupboard, trunks, painted dishes, antique pine chest, iron condition, depression glass, silver, teacart, much misc. Sat. Sun., Mon., Oct. 23, 24, 25, 1401 N. Illinois, 1 blk. south of Thomas, 1 blk. west of Yale, Arlington Heights.  
702 N. VAL, Arlington, Friday October 23rd to 5, Saturday 9 to 5, Sunday 10 to 4. Housewares, hardware, games, sporting goods, yard tools, antique sewing machine, antique pine chest, iron condition, ironing board, Ford 8-25-35 snow tires, rims, 7 piece King maple bedroom, Shopsmith Mark 5, used Galv. pipe & fittings, Schwinn man's bike and 1964 Mustang.  
MAPLE twin beds, Salmer clarinet, girl's pre-teen clothes, games, misc. Oct. 24-25, 304 E. Berkshire, Mt. Prospect.  
FLEA market, Oct. 24-25. Antiques, clothing, bed frames, file drawers, 100 football shoes (2 pr), etc. 415 Westmore, Des Plaines.  
GARAGE and ceramic sale, Fri. 23, Sat. 24, Sun. 2-7 827 S. Golf Club De Sac, off Golf & Rand Rd. Des Plaines.  
STEREO 400; refrigerator \$30; HO train, fish tank \$25, radio, Crissy doll, misc. 1420 Roswell Drive, Arlington Friday — Saturday.

**620—Boats**  
14' LARSON Mercury 65 with electric start. Like new trailer. \$600. 487-0912  
14' 1968 CHRYSLER Tri-Motor, 1969 45 117, electric start. New Tri-Motor. Loaded, included ski equip. 439-6781  
PENGUIN sailboat. Good for frost biting. \$395. 259-6310 after 5 p.m.  
15' TROJAN 1964 — 10



## 730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

COLOR TV picture tubes installed for less. 766-4670 or 766-7025

1971 25" COLOR TV's, consoles, portable, wholesale, save \$300. 537-1226.

25" ZENITH color TV console, late model, excellent condition, \$260. 537-8510.

1968 RCA black/white TV, walnut console, excellent condition \$100. 509-7744

SONY 9" W.T.V. & W. portable. Like new \$95. 392-4659 Saturday only.

ZENITH portable TV. Fisher AM/FM stereo, zebra drum, Ethelplan harp. 327-1632

JOHNSON mass 2 CR complete, \$176 or best offer. 327-8365

MAGNAVOX Hi-Fi AM/FM radio, dark cherry cabinet. 439-2501.

BEAUTIFUL 21" Zenith table model TV. Black & white. \$35. 537-4676 after 4 p.m.

## 740—Pianos, Organs

**4 DAY SALE!**

• USED

• RENTAL RETURNS

**Pianos—Organs**

**SAVE \$200 TO \$500**

SPINET-CONSOLE

MAKE: SAVE

4 Baldwins \$400

5 Lowreys \$200

3 Cabies \$300

ORGANS

6 Hammonds \$400

7 Lowreys \$300

2 Conns \$300

5 Baldwins \$500

—PLUS—

100's OF NEW LOWREY-CONN BALDWIN

**GRANDS-SPINET THEATRE ORGANS SALE PRICED!**

Daily & Sat. & Sun. 10-9 10-5 12-6

PHONE 724-2100

**NAYLOR'S**

1850 Waukegan Rd., Glenview

WURLITZER organ Model 4000, old walnut perfect condition. \$1575. 392-1521, after 6:00 P.M.

SPINET — light wood piano, excellent condition, original owner. 823-4712.

USED studio console, walnut, good condition. 399-5073 after 5:30 p.m.

CLARINET — Spinet organ, very good condition. \$550. 529-9329

MAGNIFYING spinet piano, maple cabinet & ottoman. Call evenings CL 3-0018.

741—Musical Instruments

**BAND INSTRUMENTS**

Rentals at reasonable prices. Also good used instruments for sale.

ROSELLE SCHOOL OF MUSIC 529-2031

Used instruments sale!

String bass \$95, cello \$115, mandolin \$25, violin, trombone, clarinet, trumpet, \$35 each, cornet, sax, flute, \$35 each, Fr. horn \$35, Flugelhorn \$150, baritone horn, Selmer soprano, alto, tenor, baritone saxophones, Buffet clarinet, close, Martin guitar, old bodys, zither, bassoon, Organ marimba. We trade, buy, repair.

CLARK MUSIC 6316 N. Western Chicago Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. SH 3-8252 GR 5-6327

Kasino (Kustoni) amps. two 200 watt tube, \$285 each. Two 200 watt power bottoms, \$335 each. One 200 watt bass, \$400. Used only for rehearsing. Covers included. Also Fender Strato with case and foot Wah Wah. \$225.

505-0839

**GUITARS & AMPS**

100's OF NEW & USED Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender Les Pauls & Export Repairs Spanish Classics on Sale

**THE SOUND POST** 1322 Chicago Ave., Evanston 866-8865

CONN Trombone, Cnso. Excellent condition. 392-4036 after 5 p.m.

OLDS Trombone & cns. 3-yr. old, used 1-yr. \$100. 766-4659 after 4 p.m.

TROMBONE and clarinet, like new, \$75 each. 537-5600

GIBSON solid body guitar, amp \$100. Kay hollow body guitar \$50. Accordion size \$15. 259-0162.

UPRIGHT piano, needs tuning. \$50. Also Student Conn French horn. \$75. 537-4033 after 5 p.m.

ALTO saxophone, case and accessories. \$125. 392-7990

GRETSCH Drums and Zildjian cymbals, 3 pieces, like new, great for Xmas. \$350. After 3 p.m. 824-7261

TRUMPET, like new, \$65. With case. 537-4665

HOPNER "Beetle" bass. Case. Brand new \$300. 259-3345.



# Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT



## 741—Musical Instruments

LUDWIG white pearl snare drum, case & stand, excellent condition, \$70. Ludwig black hat & cymbals, like new. \$25. 439-2042.

STUDENT'S piano-accordion, 8 treble, 3 bass switches, 120 bass. \$76. 269-9128.

LUDWIG snare drum and cymbals, used very little. 894-6797.

BUNDY Flute, cns. excellent condition. 253-1081.

CONN French horn, good condition. 339-0634

HARMONY hollow body guitar and case, 3 pickups, excellent condition. Headhug amplifier MTA36, 2 speakers; Fuzz tone and one Kalamazoo amp. CL 5-6784

## 760—Antiques

Antique show and sale Sunday, Oct. 25, 11-4:30 p.m. Town Hall, lower level of Randolph Tr. 12 & 83, Mount Prospect. Admission 50c. 392-0383. 253-9117. See how glass is blown.

## Flea Market

Kane County Fairgrounds St. Charles, Rte. 64 October 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dealers inside & out. Admission 50c (NO NOVEMBER SHOW)

**Cully Auction Co.**

824-5020

WANT Oriental rug, large or small, cash. Mr. Golt. 274-5306

## 800—Employment Agencies Female

**FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500-\$520 MO.**

Lovely firm in convenient location. Loveliest of all you'll greet visitors, applicants, businessmen, etc., direct them to the proper places. You'll also answer phone (good phone voice is needed), occasionally do some light typing. Excellent public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

## 741—Musical Instruments

**BAND INSTRUMENTS**

Rentals at reasonable prices. Also good used instruments for sale.

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HOPNER "Beetle" bass. Case. Brand new \$300. 259-3345.

## 741—Musical Instruments

**Flea Market**

ANTIQUES 'N' THINGS ADDISON V.F.W. POST Lake Street (Between Rtes. 53 & 83) SUNDAY, OCT. 25th 10:00 - 5:00 P.M. DONATIONS 50c

GRETSCH Drum and Zildjian cymbals, 3 pieces, like new, great for Xmas. \$350. After 3 p.m. 824-7261

TRUMPET, like new, \$65. With case. 537-4665

HOPNER "Beetle" bass. Case. Brand new \$300. 259-3345.

## 800—Employment Agencies Female

**TRAVEL RESERVATIONS \$525 MONTH**

If you're looking for an interesting position that includes constant public contact, this will appeal to you. Lovely, modern travel agency in convenient suburban location. The owners are two young men and they will train you. Sort typing, light office experience and good personality qualify. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

## CLERK TYPIST

\$95-\$110 WEEK, FREE

Work in very pleasant surroundings. Be trained in all aspects of purchasing dept. - requisition orders - etc. No experience necessary. The key is accuracy and a willingness to learn. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect, Ill. If more convenient call Niles 966-0550 or Palatine 358-5900.

## New &amp; Open &amp; Free

TRAFFIC CLERK \$130

INVENTORY CONTROL \$400 up

PASTUP LAYOUT \$475

LEARN DICTAPHONE \$425

PERSONNEL TRAINEE \$475

SECRETARY-SMALL OFF. \$525

2 BOOKKEEPERS \$130-\$140

HELP BOSSES SON \$600

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 (REGISTER BY PHONE)

## Secretary (No Steno)

Public Relations \$550 Month

You'll be the secretary to the V.P. in charge of public relations for large non-profit company. You should be poised to handle a great deal of public contact with contributors, deal with the communications media. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

## TELLER

\$450 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

## PERSONNEL-NURSE

New co.-NW subs. You'll do the hiring & "act" as nurse. RN not required. LPM exp. okay. \$130-\$160. FREE.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

## CUSTOMER SERV.

\$500 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

## PERSONNEL INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

Large company will train you to assist the director of personnel to interview white collar girls and men. Skills are not important (light steno is a help but not req'd.); more important is intelligence and the ability to relate well with people. \$600-\$650 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

## TRAFFIC

\$130 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

## F.C. BOOKKEEPER

\$140-\$165. Some o.t. Must be experienced. Immediate opening assisting controller. FREE. Age open. Des Plaines area.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

## VERITYPER

\$550 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

## DOMESTIC TRAFFIC

Mature gnl. who knows tariffs, rating, routing & related duties. Asst. to traffic manager. Free. \$130.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

## 800—Employment Agencies Female

**BABY DOCTOR'S RECEPTION**

You'll start at \$540-\$550 mo., with an excellent raise after you're trained. The hours are 9-5 with no evens. and no Sats. You'll learn to greet patients and parents, answer phones and schedule the doctor's appointments. Light typing req'd. You should also enjoy public contact and children. Free.

MISS PAIGE 9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts. 394-0880

## LIKE FIGURES?

MATURE - \$100 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

## ELK GROVE STENO

Very "right" steno, mostly general office & variety in small office of medium size co. Free. \$475-\$500.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

## Purchasing Dept.

\$141 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

## LEGAL SECY

\$560 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect 392-2525

## 850—Employment Agencies Male

**EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES**

\$170 WK. - No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and lot of money in your future here! Call Mike Wertepny, 394-1000, SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles, 966-0550 or Palatine, 358-5900.

## E.D.P.

DATA PROCESSING \$650-1075-Computer Oprs. 10-12K - Programmers 13-15K - Sys.'s Analysts \$100-\$120 wk - Kypnch. Oprs.

Please Contact JIM STYLES DON SMITH 394-0100 774-6700 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

## DATA PROCESSING

NW Suburban Professionals Career planning & development is our specialty. OPERATIONS-PROGRAMMING-SYSTEMS

You may not be interested today. BUT where will you stand tomorrow? Contact John Dahl for confidential interview 359-5020

## COMPUTER CENTRE

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

## JR. ACCOUNTANT

\$7-\$9,000 Free Light experience moves you into this promotable position. Assist in financial statement preparations and general accounting activities. This position leads to Manager of the General department. Call Frank Verdugo at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. If more convenient call Niles, 966-0550 or Palatine 358-5900.

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Excellent benefits and salary. 543-0200 MR. KRUGMAN

## PROGRAM \$13,000

2 yrs. Coho-dos-360/30. Small dept. some overtime. Growing co. NW sub. FREE. Excellent future.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

## 850—Employment Agencies Male

**CPA'S**

\$16,000 TO \$20,000 Multi-million dollar firm in Northwest suburbs looking for CPA to travel 25%. Leads to treasurer in 2 yrs.

CALL DEE EISENMANN 394-0100 774-6700 MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

## INSPECTION BOSS

New dept., mechanical exp., work under Q. C. Mgr. & help run 10-man department. Must be able to do layout. Co. moving in soon. \$175 up plus incentive.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

## ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

543-0200 MR. KRUGMAN

## TRAFFIC MAN

College level, knowledgeable in traffic, mail, machine traffic. Be groomed for admin. asst. in large suburban firm. \$825 up. FREE.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

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College level, knowledgeable in traffic, mail, machine traffic. Be groomed for admin. asst. in large suburban firm. \$825 up. FREE.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 (Call or submit resume)

## 875—Employment Agencies Male and Female

**MALE OR FEMALE?**

FREE POSITIONS Traffic mgr. asst. \$360

Blueprint & typing \$348

Bookkeepers \$120-\$140

Keypunch-day-nite \$460-\$550

NCR plus adding mach. \$476

Switchboard optr. \$300-\$120

Several Secys. \$300-\$360

Warehouse supv. \$650

Shipping-receiving \$125-\$150

Customer serv. desk \$600

Inside sales \$10-\$14.25

900—Help Wanted Female 900—Help Wanted Female

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an interesting opening for a capable, dependable girl who can handle an Accounting Clerk spot in our Accounting Department.

You should have at least 2 years experience in book-keeping. You'll reconcile monthly bank statements and process some accounts payable checks.

EXCELLENT SALARY & COMPANY BENEFITS  
CALL MR. SANTORO AT 455-8500

For an Interview Appointment

## MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA

10750 West Grand Ave.  
Franklin Park, Illinois  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PERMANENT JOBS

### Packing Plastic Bottles

We have openings now for several women on our 1st shift (7 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and our 3rd shift (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.)

### LIGHT CLEAN WORK

#### • Excellent starting rates.

Free Insurance

Plus many other company benefits

APPLY IN PERSON

## CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.

Estes & Elmhurst Rds.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2680  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Litton Medical Products, a major manufacturer of medical equipment, is in need of a keypunch operator. Experience in keypunch and verifying operations. Good starting salary and liberal fringe benefits.

Call Personnel Office  
296-4488

## Litton Medical Products

515 E. Touhy Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SALES LADIES

FULL TIME  
2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## FANNIE MAY CANDY COMPANY

Fannie May Candy Company is seeking mature and reliable sales ladies for full & part time positions in their new O'Hare Airport Stores.

No experience necessary. Liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing.

Interviewing Tuesday, October 27th  
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

## FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOP

United Air Lines Terminal  
O'Hare Airport  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ASSEMBLERS

DAY SHIFT - 7:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

N.W. suburban manufacturer offers steady employment for reliable workers, who enjoy precision assembly. Job openings in Elk Grove Village.

GOOD STARTING PAY PLUS BONUS

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, MRS. DUDKO

## INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS

455-3600 Elk Grove Village

## GENERAL OFFICE

For Order Dept. of Manufacturing Co.

Interesting Job — Congenial Assoc.  
Typing Ability Essential

Call 437-3900 or Come in For An Interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING

Mt. Prospect

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte. 62)

3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83)

## WAITRESS

NIGHTS — FULL OR PART TIME

No Experience Necessary

## ROMANO'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1398 OAKTON STREET

827-5571

DES PLAINES

## PERMANENT JOBS

### AT BRADLEY

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

WE WILL TRAIN

ALL SHIFTS

SHIFT BONUS PAID

Operators For

Molding Or

Finishing Dept.

Apply Now

- Modern Plant

- Rapid Advancement

- Fine Working Areas

- Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave.

Franklin Park

455-3500

Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Road,

Turn North on Wolf, Go over

Tri-State Bridge — Follow Signs to

Bradley.

BRADLEY INDUSTRIES

Division of

Richardson-Merrell,

Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## COST CLERK

Porter routine statistical and clerical duties in connection with Cost Accounting procedures. You will work under the guidance and supervision of the Cost Accountant. Starting salary \$100 to \$120 per week. Experience preferred but not necessary — will train. A good figure aptitude helpful. 20-24 yrs. of age. Own transportation required.

For interview call

678-7200, Ext. 52

H. G. FISCHER CO.

Suby. Graco Inc.

9451 W. Belmont

Franklin Park

POSITION

LOCAL BANK

Full time, 5 day week, including Sat., will train person with 10-key adding machine exper. to operate IBM Proof Machine. Excellent Opportunity.

Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO.

OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RECEPTIONIST

STENO

5 day week near Roselle. Phone answering, filing & reception. Some typing & dictation. Please write concerning your qualifications to:

SPRINGSOFT, INC.

122 E. Lake Street

Bloomington, Ill.

Full & Part Time

Be a Stewart Sandwich lady assembling sandwiches in a new, modern, sanitary commissary. No cooking. Free lunch. All benefits. Located in Bensenville.

786-2480

Call Mr. Robbins for appt.

GENERAL OFFICE

Reliable girl needed to answer telephone and type orders and invoices. Figure aptitude helpful. Good salary and benefits. Small congenial office. Call 359-2455 for interview.

COLFAX LITHOGRAPH

345 Eric Dr. Palatine

TYPIST-FILING

Possible training on billing machine. Group insurance & other benefits. Hours 8:30-5 p.m.

CHICAGO HARDWARE

& FUTURE COMPANY

9100 Park Ave.

Franklin Park

625-8550

SALES LADY

Experienced and reliable. Womens dress shop. Full or part time. Days and evenings. Golf Mill Shopping Center. Pleasant conditions. Salary and commission. Call 289-2690.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Conscientious woman to work in Rolling Meadows 7:30-3:30 p.m. 5 days. \$2.25 an hour. Call

REICHARDT CLEANERS

253-9782

PART TIME

YEAR AROUND

Desire mature woman for Part Time — evenings — year around secretarial work.

Call 439-1100

COUNTER HELP

Full or Part Time

Days or Nights

Call after 7 p.m.

## PROOF READERS

Immediate opening in our Billing Dept. for high school grad to proof read and balance billing invoices. Should have good clerical aptitude, keen eyesight and willingness to learn. Typing skills helpful but not required. Good opportunity for a sharp beginner or woman who wants to get a start back in the business world. Exceptional company paid benefits including insurance, vacation and profit sharing.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.

Franklin Park

455-7111 ext. 223

(No agency calls please)

an equal opportunity employer

## Billing Machine

Typist

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park needs sharp typist to operate IBM 683 Billing Machine. Hr. 8 a.m. to 4:15. No keypunch knowledge necessary; will train to fit our operation.

Call Mr. Banser for interview

— 439-2150.

## HOWELL TRACTOR

& EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

## COST CLERK

Leading mfr. of folding cartons needs exp. cost clerk to work on standard cost and incentive system. Exc. oppy. for person with figure aptitudes. Good starting salary, exc. fringe benefits incl. profit sharing.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas

Elk Grove Village

437-1700

MR. COOPER

## PASTE UP

FOR

DISPLAY

ADVERTISING

Full time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, Mon. thru Fri. All new department needs experienced help. Fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call for appt.

PADDOK

PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-2300 BILL SCHOEPEKE

## PACKERS

DAY SHIFT

8:30 - 5 p.m.

We have openings for women to pack in our modern warehouse.

CLE-WARE INDUSTRIES INC.

1100 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

STORE MANAGER

LADIES' APPAREL

Mature, reliable woman to train and assume store manager poss. Exp. preferred. Pleasant working cond. in a well estab. ladies' apparel store, located in the Randolph shopping center. For appt., call Mr. Volpe at 392-1270.

REGISTERED NURSE

NURSES AIDE

LPN (Relief)

Work 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Call Mrs. Morgan, ext. 63. 786-5800

25-50 years to assist in wrapping

fresh meat. Salary open. Apply:

1517 Ellinwood

Des Plaines

Wednesday-Saturday

LITE FACTORY

Part time days. 9-3 or 5 p.m. Full time Eves. 5-12 or 1 a.m. Label factory. Convenient Addison location.

543-2211

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Full time 8-5

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland

Des Plaines, Ill.

WOMAN WITH CAR

Need reliable woman for permanent 3 days per week. General cleaning and ironing. Modern home in Glenview. \$2.50 hr. 729-1133 days, or 724-5006 evenings.

WAITRESSES

Part time nights

OLD TOWN INN

Mt. Prospect

392-3750 Mrs. White

AVON Representatives are advertised regularly — TV and magazines. Be one yourself and enjoy high earnings. Call now: Chicago 583-5177 Suburban 965-7070

## SECRETARY

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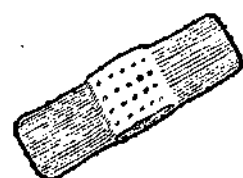
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Paddock Publications

Deadline Oct. 26

for entries in this year's Paddock Publications Pageant. Questions? Call 394-2300 and ask for Mrs. Anne Chalikis.

Interviews by the Judges Sunday, Nov. 8

Pageant Finals Sunday, Nov. 22 at

Prospect High School

Paddock Publications Junior Misses have won the Illinois title four times the past five years:

Kathy Benysh of Roselle Pam Weir of Arlington Heights  
Susan Courtney of Mt. Prospect Marilyn Raedel of Prospect Hts.

Past winners of Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageants have won over

\$12,000 in Scholarships

Past Winners of Paddock Pageants include:

1965-66	1967-68	1966-67
Jan Kirchner	Barbara Frey	Linda Marshall
Robin Swain	Robin Curtin	Elizabeth Hughes
Vicki Miyashita	Judy Paleczny	Kathy Molbeck
Kathryn Benysh	Kim Garrity	Susan Courtney
Patricia Roig		
Kathy Hagan		

1968-69	1969-70
Pamela Weir	Garnet Vaughn
Cynthia Schellinger	Marilyn Raedel
Debra Benysh	
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Senior Girls with 'B' Averages or Better enrolled in these high schools are eligible:

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Arlington	Forest View	Lake Park
Conant	Fremd	Prospect
Elk Grove	Palatine	Wheeling

In addition, Des Plaines girls attending  
Maine West Maine South Maine East  
are also eligible

This Year's Program of Junior Miss Pageants, Local (Paddock), Illinois and National is Expected to Include over

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America's Junior Miss \$10,000	Runner-up \$2,500
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Illinois Pageant at Joliet  
National Pageant at Mobile, Alabama

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# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 70.  
SATURDAY: Not much change.

42nd Year—9

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, October 23, 1970

5 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month — 15c a copy

## Spears Property Annexation Eyed

The Itasca Village Board Tuesday night instructed Larry Traeger, village attorney, to draw up an annexation ordinance for the proposed Spears' housing development, to be acted upon at the next board meeting.

The approximately 97-acre development, to be located west of Arlington Heights Road, south of Thorndale Avenue and north of Bryn Mawr, will house a subdivision of apartments and custom-built single family units. A small shopping center will also be included.

Board members decided to delay voting on the matter to allow Peter Spears, developer of the property, to meet with representatives of the Board of Education of the Itasca School Dist. 10 and Lake Park High School Dist. 108 to discuss possible contributions by the developer.

ANNEXATION ACTION was postponed at the board meeting on Oct. 6, so that representatives of the two districts could meet with the developer to come to an agreement concerning the contribution.

A provision included in the plan commission's recommendation for annexation urged the developer to consider making some sort of contribution to help eliminate the one and one-half year tax lag the two school districts may feel between the time of occupancy and the actual receipt of tax money.

Representatives of the districts told the board they had met with Spears several times, but that no definite decisions had been made.

According to Charles Hodgkin, president of Lake Park's Board of Education,

members of the two school boards hoped to receive a contribution of \$300 per housing unit, or a total of about \$100,000, to be divided between the districts.

Spears, however, said he was prepared to contribute \$150 per single family unit, or a total of about \$25,000.

ARNOLD RUSCHE, superintendent of the Itasca school district, said a land contribution of five acres was also discussed.

George Shapiro, Spears' attorney, commented that a land contribution would not take care of such a tax lag.

Spears also offered his opinions concerning the contribution to the school districts.

"You are centering your concerns on the residential portion of the subdivision," he said. "The total planned development will be an asset to the community and school districts because of the commercial and business zoning, and I am still willing to go beyond this and give an extra contribution."

Shapiro added that the developer "does have a moral commitment to the schools, and is prepared to work something out with the school districts."

VILLAGE PRES. Wilbert Notke expressed his dissatisfaction with the postponement.

"The school boards have been lax. These issues should have been considered a year ago, and how they are delaying action by raising all these questions," he said. "If the school boards can't decide by the next meeting, we (village board members) will have to do it for them."

Notke also added that county officials have given Spears permission to construct a drainage ditch on the east side of Willow Street, from Bryn Mawr to Thorndale, to eliminate run-off storm water from the development.

County officials were consulted because portions of the proposed ditch are to be located on county property.

ABOUT 35 MEMBERS of the Northwest Itasca Homeowners Association were present at the Oct. 6 board meeting objecting to the annexation on the grounds that runoff storm water from the development would add to the existing flooding problem in the northwest area, especially Willow Street.

At the meeting Spears told the group he would be willing to have his construction workers dig the ditch to take care of the problem.

According to plans for the development, about 63 acres will be designated for the single family units, composed of 20 lots.

Another 14-acre portion will house six to eight three-story apartment buildings. There will be a total of 252 apartments, one-third having one bedroom, and the rest two-bedroom units.

Guy Fishman, architect of the development, said about one and one-half acres will be designated for public use, which will "probably be given to the village."

He also said the complex will include parking space, a swimming pool and other recreational facilities and a shopping center.

## His Politics Are In Prose

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Sometimes a jungle, a few near misses with death and many strange faces can make a person appreciate the flag of his country a little more.

That's what these things did to Bruce Cannon, 23, 725 W. Ardmore St., Roselle.

Most college students, even young working men aren't prompted enough by their sense of patriotism to write about it. Cannon is, and even more amazing he writes poetry.

An ex-marine who volunteered for Vietnam in 1967 and stayed there until 1969, Cannon just began his college career at the College of DuPage.

"When I came back I heard a lot of talk about Vietnam, especially from young people. At college, I heard this too and about our flag, so I asked the hippy radicals what they thought, why they did what they did and the answers I got disgusted me," Cannon said.

His poems were inspired by incidents such as these and after he started writing, he talked even more to people about their views.

"I went all over, to Old Town, and every place and as I talked to people I became more angry. I've tried to analyze what they said but I was getting nowhere.

"EVEN YOUNG children are growing long hair, smoking dope and don't care. They don't know what they want. They go around with certain facts and build one or two to support their whole argument."

Cannon has written over 30 poems, many about the people whom he's talked to, about Vietnam and about the flag. In most of them he is answering the charges and comments of America's critics.

"What My Flag Means to Me" could be called a reaction to a conversation in Old Town or at the college. In it he says:

"What my flag means to me, is life, love, eternity.

What it means by the way of you could be velvet rose or didgo blue.

My flag is a symbol of courage and trust, of courage and thriftiness, my nation's thrust.

"You've scorned me you've mocked me, you've downgraded my name.

But you are the ones that put me to shame.

I've carried you through battles I've carried you through hell

All you've ever given me is a simple "Oh Well."

"So listen my children and you shall hear



"THEY DON'T like me in Old Town," Bruce Cannon, 23, of Roselle said.

Do you remember that great ride of Paul Revere?

Do you remember John Hancock and those who came clear?

Seventeen seventy-six is the one I'll hold dear.

"Do you remember the blue, the gray and the white?

Do you remember the black, do you the fight?

Do you remember the men who have shed their rich blood?

Your daughter, your family, and most of all your son?

"So I ask you, remember your God and your flag,

Your mother, your father, your mom and your dad.

So don't scorn me, don't mock me, don't put me to shame

Because if I am at fault, then you are to blame."

"THEY DIDN'T like me in Old Town," Cannon said, "they were always questioning me on my beliefs, why we should be in Vietnam and if we were right. I would question myself many times about what they said and I still came up with the answer "yes" for the war.

"The Vietnam people want to be free to grow their rice. Somebody has to help them. If we let China take over, Vietnam will become a big rice bowl for that country.

Unlike most young people today, Cannon thinks America's power is being well-used in southeast Asia.

"We're a powerful country and have a lot to give. If we hold it to our selves what good are we?" he asked.

An acting sergeant while in Vietnam, he wasn't discouraged by what others have called the atrocities of the war or by the lack of fighting enthusiasm of the Vietnamese people. Most of his fellow soldiers weren't either, he said.

"There were some villages where we would be welcomed with open arms. We even went into some diseased villages just to help the people. Some of my friends died of malaria because of it."

War can be terrifying and heart-warming, Cannon tells about the time he shot his barber because the Vietnamese held a razor to his throat. He tells about the soldier who won a Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously for pushing Cannon out of the way and being hit with an 81 millimeter mortar round.

"I dislike war, too, but I know you have to have it because you have to work for freedom. . . All the men that died in Vietnam and we're going to say 'to hell with it!' It's too much for me to grasp," he said.



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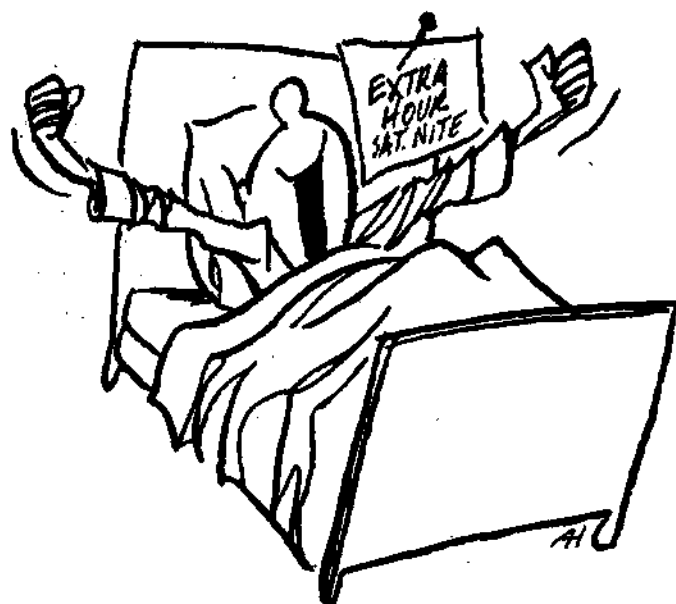
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Parent volunteers are still needed to man booths for the event, which will include games, a cake walk and a spook house.

Mrs. Carol Christopher is chairman and Mrs. Pat Watkins is vice-chairman of the fest.

This year's fest will feature a fortune-telling booth operated by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vancura and a white elephant sale supervised by Mrs. Constance Klement and Mrs. Antoinette Jean. Donations for the sale will be accepted at all Roselle Dis. 12 schools beginning next week Monday, through Friday.

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"They are asking questions today," he said, "and I think legitimate questions. We must find a way of communicating our values. That is essential to our children. . . we must re-examine our time-honored reverence for affluence, power, and big institutions; affluence bores, power corrupts, and big institutions act only to diminish the structure of man," he said.

BOWMAN STRESSED, "I don't have the answers, I'm not going to criticize anyone. . . I hope this speech will help parents understand the changes that have occurred in society, so they know what they are and can adjust to them."

In his analysis of the early environment of today's college student, Bowman said television had replaced reading and talking with parents in a child's life.

Because of television, students are used to "30 minute solutions and can't tolerate the idea that change requires time, industry."

This quest for instant solutions is directly related to drug use among the young, he said.

"There is a kinship between LSD and TV. Has the super baby-sitter backfired?" he asked.

## CBS Land Annexed By Itasca

Itasca has annexed approximately 56 acres owned by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), located near the southeast corner of Devon Avenue and Rte. 53.

At present, radio transmitters and other broadcasting facilities are located on the site. The property was zoned B-3 (service business district) to accommodate possible relocation of its Chicago studios and offices in the future.

THE VILLAGE board Tuesday night approved the annexation ordinance, with the stipulation that CBS will be exempt from any special assessments or taxes for five years from the date of annexation, because the site is already self-contained with its own sewer and water facilities.

If, however, CBS should change its use of the land before the five-year-period ends, the special assessment exemption

would be waived.

A spokesman for CBS told the board that company officials were quite pleased with the treatment they received from the village in their dealings. "Working with Itasca has been one of our most rewarding experiences," he said.

In other action, the village board annexed the approximately five acres on Thorndale Road owned by N.S. Fields.

## Three Men Receive CPA Certificates

A certificate of Certified Public Accountant in Illinois has been awarded by the University of Illinois to two Addison men and one from Itasca.

Leon R. Czajkowski and Clarence A. Domingo, both of Addison, were recently given their certificates at ceremonies held at the university in Urbana-Champaign.

Itasca resident Kenneth R. Scheichel was also granted a certificate.

## Dist. 10 Teachers At Institute Today

The 65 teachers in the Itasca's School Dist. 10 will be attending their fall institute today.

Because of the all-day program, schools will not be in session.

As part of the morning activities for the teachers, William Sommerschild, of Elmhurst, who was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, will speak on why educational institutions should try to sell the proposed constitution.

Charlene Bessey, of Elk Grove, will follow with a talk on the topic, "The Gifted Child." She will be suggesting ways in which schools can try to help the child who excels in school work.

After lunch, the group will go to the Roselle Junior High School, where they will be addressed by Undersheriff Richard Doria, known drug authority, on the subject of drugs and identification.

Following this, the teachers will return to Itasca to hold group discussions at the different grade levels.

## Travelogue Series Kicks Off Sunday

The 1970-71 West Suburban Lecture Series of narrated travelogues will offer its first program on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Willowbrook High School auditorium, Villa Park.

Tickets (individual performance or season) may be purchased at the door.

As an added attraction, Parkette Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m.

## Book, Record Sale Set At Library

The Friends of the Addison Public Library will hold the semi-annual book and record sale today and tomorrow in the library basement.

Today's times are 3-5 p.m. Tomorrow the sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Silent comedy movies will be shown tomorrow only as a special added attraction.

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ANN GIELOW



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# The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of  
showers; high near 70.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

11th Year—11

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, October 23, 1970

5 sections, 48 pages

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## Spears Property Annexation Eyed

The Itasca Village Board Tuesday night instructed Larry Traeger, village attorney, to draw up an annexation ordinance for the proposed Spears' housing development, to be acted upon at the next board meeting.

The approximately 97-acre development, to be located west of Arlington Heights Road, south of Thorndale Avenue and north of Bryn Mawr, will house a subdivision of apartments and custom-built single family units. A small shopping center will also be included.

Board members decided to delay voting on the matter to allow Peter Spears, developer of the property, to meet with representatives of the Board of Education of the Itasca School Dist. 10 and Lake Park High School Dist. 108 to discuss possible contributions by the developer.

ANNEXATION ACTION was postponed at the board meeting on Oct. 6, so that representatives of the two districts could meet with the developer to come to an agreement concerning the contribution.

A provision included in the plan commission's recommendation for annexation urged the developer to consider making some sort of contribution to help eliminate the one and one-half year tax lag the two school districts may feel between the time of occupancy and the actual receipt of tax money.

Representatives of the districts told the board they had met with Spears several times, but that no definite decisions had been made.

According to Charles Hodgkin, president of Lake Park's Board of Education,

members of the two school boards hoped to receive a contribution of \$300 per housing unit, or a total of about \$100,000, to be divided between the districts.

Spears, however, said he was prepared to contribute \$150 per single family unit, or a total of about \$25,000.

ARNOLD RUSCHE, superintendent of the Itasca school district, said a land contribution of five acres was also discussed.

George Shapiro, Spears' attorney, commented that a land contribution would not take care of such a tax lag.

Spears also offered his opinions concerning the contribution to the school districts.

"You are centering your concerns on the residential portion of the subdivision," he said. "The total planned development will be an asset to the community and school districts because of the commercial and business zoning, and I am still willing to go beyond this and give an extra contribution."

Shapiro added that the developer "does have a moral commitment to the schools, and is prepared to work something out with the school districts."

VILLAGE PRES. Wilbert Notke expressed his dissatisfaction with the postponement.

"The school boards have been lax. These issues should have been considered a year ago, and now they are delaying action by raising all these questions," he said. "If the school boards can't decide by the next meeting, we (village board members) will have to do it for them."

Notke also added that county officials have given Spears permission to construct a drainage ditch on the east side of Willow Street, from Bryn Mawr to Thorndale, to eliminate run-off storm water from the development.

County officials were consulted because portions of the proposed ditch are to be located on county property.

ABOUT 35 MEMBERS of the Northwest Itasca Homeowners Association were present at the Oct. 6 board meeting objecting to the annexation on the grounds that runoff storm water from the development would add to the existing flooding problem in the northwest area, especially Willow Street.

At the meeting Spears told the group he would be willing to have his construction workers dig the ditch to take care of the problem.

According to plans for the development, about 63 acres will be designated for the single family units, composed of 20 lots.

Another 14-acre portion will house six to eight three-story apartment buildings. There will be a total of 252 apartments, one-third having one bedroom, and the rest two-bedroom units.

Guy Fishman, architect of the development, said about one and one-half acres will be designated for public use, which will "probably be given to the village."

He also said the complex will include parking space, a swimming pool and other recreational facilities and a shopping center.



LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ANSWER, new teachers Betsy Lucsay, left, and Marcia Peterson, use the professional library at Medinah North School. The library was started by the Medinah Teachers Association in 1967 without the assistance of school district funds, or the enrichment of Dist. 11 teachers.

## His Politics Are In Prose

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Sometimes a jungle, a few near misses with death and many strange faces can make a person appreciate the flag of his country a little more.

That's what these things did to Bruce Cannon, 23, 725 W. Ardmore St., Roselle.

Most college students, even young working men aren't prompted enough by their sense of patriotism to write about it. Cannon is, and even more amazing he writes poetry.

An ex-marine who volunteered for Vietnam in 1967 and stayed there until 1969, Cannon just began his college career at the College of DuPage.

"When I came back I heard a lot of talk about Vietnam, especially from young people. At college, I heard this too and about our flag, so I asked the hippy radicals what they thought, why they did what they did and the answers I got disgusted me," Cannon said.

His poems were inspired by incidents such as these and after he started writing, he talked even more to people about their views.

"I went all over, to Old Town, and everywhere and as I talked to people I became more angry. I've tried to analyze what they said but I was getting nowhere.

"EVEN YOUNG children are growing long hair, smoking dope and don't care. They don't know what they want. They go around with certain facts and build one or two to support their whole argument."

Cannon has written over 30 poems, many about the people whom he's talked to, about Vietnam and about the flag. In most of them he is answering the charges and comments of America's critics.

"What My Flag Means to Me" could be called a reaction to a conversation in Old Town or at the college. In it he says:

"What my flag means to me, is life, love, eternity.

What it means by the way of you could be velvet rose or didgo blue.

My flag is a symbol of courage and trust, of courage and thriftiness, my nation's thrust.

"You've scorned me you've mocked me, you've downgraded my name.

But you are the ones that put me to shame.

I've carried you through battles I've carried you through hell.

All you've ever given me is a simple "Oh Well."

"So listen my children and you shall hear



"THEY DON'T like me in Old Town," Bruce Cannon, 23, of Roselle, said.

Do you remember that great ride of Paul Revere?

Do you remember John Hancock and those who came clear?

Seventeen seventy-six is the one I'll hold dear.

"Do you remember the blue, the gray and the white?

Do you remember the black, do you the fight?

Do you remember the men who have shed their rich blood?

Your daughter, your family, and most of all your son?

"So I ask you, remember your God and your flag,

Your mother, your father, your mom and your dad.

So don't scorn me, don't mock me, don't put me to shame.

Because if I am at fault, then you are to blame."

"THEY DIDN'T like me in Old Town," Cannon said, "they were always questioning me on my beliefs, why we should be in Vietnam and if we were right. I would question myself many times about what they said and I still came up with the answer 'yes' for the war.

"The Vietnam people want to be free to grow their rice. Somebody has to help them. If we let China take over, Vietnam will become a big rice bowl for that country.

Unlike most young people today, Cannon thinks America's power is being well-used in southeast Asia.

"We're a powerful country and have a lot to give. If we hold it to our selves what good are we?" he asked.

An acting sergeant while in Vietnam, he wasn't discouraged by what others have called the atrocities of the war or by the lack of fighting enthusiasm of the Vietnamese people. Most of his fellow soldiers weren't either, he said.

"There were some villages where we would be welcomed with open arms. We even went into some diseased villages just to help the people. Some of my friends died of malaria because of it."

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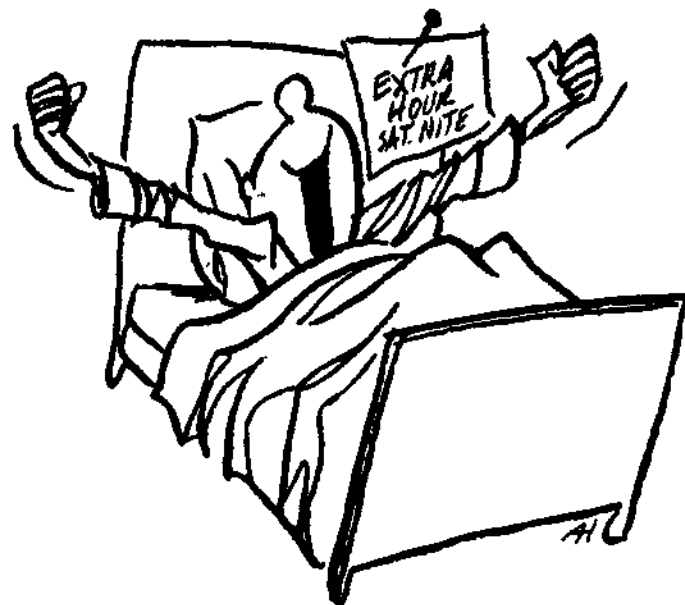
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"They are asking questions today," he said, "and I think legitimate questions. We must find a way of communicating our values. That is essential to our children. . . we must re-examine our time-honored reverence for affluence, power, and big institutions; affluence bores, power corrupts, and big institutions act only to diminish the structure of man," he said.

**BOWMAN STRESSED**, "I don't have the answers, I'm not going to criticize anyone. . . I hope this speech will help parents understand the changes that have occurred in society, so they know what they are and can adjust to them."

In his analysis of the early environment of today's college student, Bowman said television had replaced reading and talking with parents in a child's life.

Because of television, students are used to "30 minute solutions and can't tolerate the idea that change requires time, industry."

This quest for instant solutions is directly related to drug use among the young, he said.

"There is a kinship between LSD and TV. Has the super baby-sitter backfired?" he asked.

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## Book, Record Sale Set At Library

The Friends of the Addison Public Library will hold the semi-annual book and record sale today and tomorrow in the library basement.

Today's times are 3-5 p.m. Tomorrow the sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Silent comedy movies will be shown tomorrow only as a special added attraction.

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**ITASCA REGISTER**

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# The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of  
showers; high near 70.  
SATURDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—72

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, October 23, 1970

5 sections, 48 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

## Land Is Annexed For Randhurst

The village of Addison slid under the wire Tuesday night as it reached annexation agreements with four property owners to establish contiguity to the proposed Randhurst property west of Swift Road.

The annexation agreements were read and approved at a combined plan commission and village board public hearing. The four landowners with whom agreements were reached, all living in the area of Medinah and Swift Roads, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Zoch, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Dushan Lipensky.

According to Randhurst vice president Harold Carlson, in an interview with the Register last month, establishing contiguity with the village was an item of crucial importance in the Randhurst timetable.

Contiguity refers to bringing the borders of the proposed Randhurst site, located west of the village, adjacent to the boundaries of Addison. This could have been accomplished by the property owners in between voluntarily annexing to the village, or else negotiating to sell their land to the village.

"THE CALENDAR has a habit of moving relentlessly forward," Carlson told the Register. "We're in trouble if con-

tinguity isn't established by late October."

Carlson said that Randhurst had options on the land west of Addison which run out on Feb. 15, and that it was absolutely necessary to establish contiguity well in advance of this date, "or flush down the drain all the option investments and expensive studies."

Both the village and Randhurst also knew that settlements had to be negotiated with the property owners involved as opposed to being drawn into a long court battle which would have been expensive and time consuming.

The preannexation agreements, under which the annexation of land was approved by the village Tuesday, included these provisions: That the village shall adopt an ordinance zoning the land described in the agreements for multiple family dwellings; that the owners shall pay the village \$350 per dwelling unit for all annexation, connection and tap-on fees to storm and sanitary sewer lines; that the owners will also annex to the Addison Park District and all fire protection districts; and that the owners agree to dedicate 33 feet of Swift Road at no cost to the village.

PRIOR TO final approval of the proposed annexations, negative testimony was presented to the board by Arthur Wunderlich of the Western Manufacturing Corp. Wunderlich told the board he represented the developers of 45 acres of land belonging to Dana Tokoph and located east of Swift Road and north of the Kenroy property.

Wunderlich testified that constructing a storm sewer system through the property proposed for annexation would be expensive and result in law suits because it meant changing the water course of the area.

Wunderlich suggested instead that the main storm sewer be lead through the Tokoph property, which, according to him, would cost the village one-quarter of a million dollars less, and could be done without the purchase of land or the annexation of all the property which was proposed.

THE BOARD had heard a request for annexation from developer Dana Tokoph for his land east of Swift Road at a pub-

lic hearing last month.

The Tokoph annexation would have provided Randhurst with contiguity, as well as a 20-foot easement to the proposed Randhurst property, and a holding pond which would accept a portion of the Randhurst storm water. In return, Tokoph requested that annexation fees be waived, and that the board act on his petition immediately. As yet, no official action has been taken by the board on this petition.

To solve the problem of a storm water retention pond, the board last month approved the purchase of four and one-half acres of land belonging to Gerard Zoch. The land, which will be used strictly as a holding pond, lies west of the village boundaries, and will be purchased at a cost of \$34,500.

Following the approval of the annexation agreements with the four property owners, Trustee Charles Washer praised village attorney Hubert Loftus, saying that he was the finest municipal attorney in DuPage County.

"He has put together a workable annexation agreement between four different owners," Washer said. "He has accomplished what to many seemed an impossible dream."

### Paper Drive To End This Sunday

The Westview subdivision in Addison will wind up its month-long paper drive this weekend.

A trailer to collect newspapers will be parked in front of the home of Angelo Chrysogelos at 536 S. Harvard Ave. today, tomorrow and Sunday. There will be boys at the trailer to pack and pile up the papers.

Revenue coming out of the paper drive will go toward a Halloween Party to be held at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 31 at Westview Park. The money will be used to buy milk and prizes for the children.

All Addison children are invited to attend the party.

### Meeting Set On Basketball Teams

All Addison residents who would like to play men's basketball this fall are invited to an organizational meeting Monday in room B of the village hall.

Harry Rosenberg of the Addison Jaycees is in charge of organizing the basketball teams which will play in the gym at Addison Trail Junior High School.

According to Rosenberg, six teams have already been organized, but eight are needed.

Games will be held on Mondays and Thursdays beginning at about 7:15 p.m. Monday's meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For further information contact Rosenberg at 543-8562.



THE DUKANE ASPHALT PLANT located on Route 53 south of Army Trail Road in Addison has been charged with operating illegally without a state installation permit. The plant was also accused of air pollution practices by the village.

## 'Cliff-Dwellers' Being Exploited: Developer

by JIM FULLER

Basically we are all cliff dwellers; we tend to be tribal by nature, and seek out a tribal-type existence.

However, ever since the dawn of modern man, a new breed has entered the picture... the homeowner. And it is this new breed which has exploited the cliff dweller, taking advantage of his tribal instinct.

Thus ran the sentiments of Leonard Borisof, a local land developer, commenting on the controversial apartment situation in Addison.

Borisof has sold land for the largest single subdivision in Addison, the 230-acre Highview subdivision, located south

of the village and at one time representing about half of the entire village.

THE HIGHVIEW SUBDIVISION consists of about 600 single family homes, 120 apartment units built and occupied, 156 units under development, "and another 1,000 before long."

Borisof feels there is a definite need for the apartment building in our society, and that people living in homes are actually exploiting the apartment dweller by charging them more for schools, water, sewers and other village services.

Borisof documented his claims with figures taken from Addison's fiscal report for 1969, as well as from the office of the county collector, the village ad-

ministrator and treasurer, and Addison Elementary School Dist. 4.

"This makes it impossible for the average person to carry the debt load when

Based on these figures, the average apartment in Addison is assessed at \$6,000, while the average single family resident is assessed at \$12,000.

At 20 apartments per acre, the assessed valuation for apartments rises to \$120,100, or \$12,010,000 per 200 acres. At five homes per acre, the valuation is \$60,000, or \$6 million for 100 acres.

THIS MEANS the total annual revenue to the village, based on 100 acres and the 1968 real estate tax rate, was \$252,449 from multiple family, but only \$118,977.50 from single family homes.

As for revenue going to the schools, \$502,869.50 came from every 100 acres of apartments, but only \$251,100 from the same acreage of single family.

With apartments producing an average of 500 children per 100 acres, and it costing the district an average of \$600 to educate each child, 100 acres of multiple are paying over \$300,000 more than they owe to the schools. At the same time, single family residents produce 1,150 children per 100 acres, and come out about \$400,000 short of what they owe to the schools.

The figures for highrise apartments (high density multiple) are even more amazing, offering the village an annual revenue per 100 acres of \$575,823, and the schools over \$1 million, or about \$615,000 over and above what they owe.

"If the proposed Randhurst property, approximately 80 acres, were built up in high density multiple, it would actually be more beneficial to the taxpayer and the community according to the figures," Borisof said. "But you still need the Randhurst shopping center to provide merchandise to area residents."

BORISOF SAID that he had been a

builder and developer for many years, and that the average cost of housing in Addison today was beyond the reach of the average person.

"You can't sell a decent house in this village for less than \$40,000," he said. The down payment alone amounts to \$10,000."

Borisof said several factors accounted for the steep rise in the cost of housing.

"Not only have wages gone up in the construction industry, but the construction industry wage increase cycle is steeper than in other industries," Borisof said. "Even though peoples' incomes go up, it's a disproportionate rise, and less and less people can afford a house."

BORISOF SAID the cost of construc-

tion materials had also gone up, and that the village's continual passage of more restrictive building ordinances caused a rise in cost.

"Years ago you could build on a 7,200 square foot lot with 50-foot front right of ways," Borisof said. "This meant a yield of five lots per acre. But today the required lot size is 8,400 square feet with 66-foot right of ways. This means we can put in only two or three homes per acre."

Added to this is the fact that land costs three times as much as it did in the past, according to Borisof.

Ken Tucker, president of the Kenroy Corporation, believes an increase in apartments means an increase in the vil-

lage's tax base and a large amount of expendable dollars being pumped into a community.

"THEY FEED rather than take away from a community," he said. "And they provide the blue collar worker and the junior executive with a home."

Kenroy will begin the development of 1,584 apartment units west of Addison within the next year.

When asked to comment on accusations that the apartment dweller was apathetic and uninterested in his village, Tucker replied, "This is a bunch of hokey. A person is a person. A person who is sloppy and unconcerned with the people around him in an apartment, will be the same way if he lives in a home."

## Zoners Urge Lake Denial

The zoning committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors recommended denial Thursday of a request for a special use permit by Addison developer Leonard Borisof.

Borisof is requesting permission to dig a lake on his property on Wood Dale Road, just south of Third Avenue. He is presently allowing excavation on that property to sell dirt for use in construction of Interstate-90.

The final vote on the request will be made by the county board as a whole, who will meet Tuesday to bring in the final decision.

THE VOTE OF THE county board can override the negative recommendations of both the board's zoning committee and the county's zoning board of appeals which turned down the request last month.

Under Borisof's court injunction against the county stop-work order, he is

allowed to dig down to one foot above the level of Wood Dale Road.

Borisof has said he wants permission to allow further excavation and dirt removal for a lake in preparation for a residential development on the 25-acre site.

County officials ordered work stopped this summer when they learned Borisof

was excavating without a permit. The courts granted an injunction when Borisof pointed out that he should be allowed to develop his own property and he wasn't going below the level of Wood Dale Road.

The developer promises the 8-acre lake will benefit the area as a water retention pond and scenic attraction.

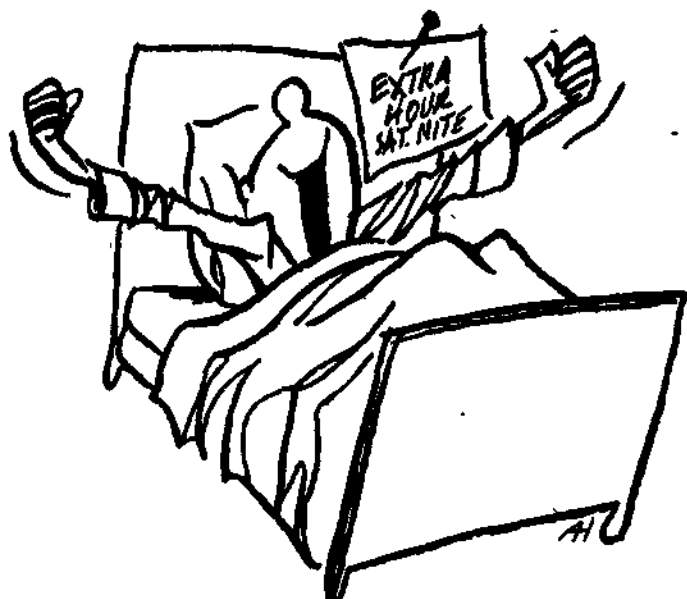
### Drug Program Slated By PTA

Addison's Fullerton School PTA will sponsor a special program on drug abuse Tuesday starting at 8 p.m. at the school, 400 S. Michigan Ave.

As a public service to the citizens of Addison, Paul Krenich, juvenile officer of the Maywood Police Dept., will discuss "You, Youth and Drugs," according to

Mrs. Richard Flint, PTA spokeswoman. All interested adults of Addison are invited to attend, she said.

In honor of American Education Week, Fullerton School will host an open house Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to visit classrooms and learn about membership in the PTA.



Turn Back The Clocks



**CONCRETE DRAINAGE PIPING** is moved into place as workmen progress in their construction of Interstate-90 west of Addison. Local developer Anthony Ross has been accused illegally of excavating and in the county as landfill for the highway.

## Rebellion: Modern Society Blamed

Not pointing to any one cause, George Bowman, principal at Medinah South School told an audience of parents Wednesday night that our country's rebellious youth were products of the modern society in which they grew up.

Bowman speaking at the Medinah Parent Teachers' Organization said youth today were "articulate, irreverent, humorless and in constant contempt of adult hypocrisy."

Many young people have developed values counter to western values of work, self-denial, success and responsibility, Bowman, who was a dean of a

## Rec Program 'Is Utilized'

Bensenville Park District residents are taking full advantage of the district's Fall Community Recreation Program, according to Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation.

Over 250 youngsters and adults have registered for the various instructional classes, with close to 1,000 more attending special park district-sponsored events and programs.

Four instructional classes had to be cancelled because of "insufficient registration," Plaza said. Adult karate, youth karate, adult judo and the men's basketball league were cut from the program.

Plaza attributed the lack of registration in the four classes to the Fenton High School Adult Education program, which offers three of the classes.

Individual class registration for the instructional classes are: cheerleading, 90; youth judo, 28; model car-building, 26; tap and ballet dancing, 78; horseback riding, 33 and modern jazz dance, 8.

**ATTENDANCE** at the fall movie program has increased tremendously compared to the summer movie program. Oct. 3 about 211 youngsters attended the "The Magnificent World of Topo Gigio" and Oct. 17 over 400 youngsters attended "At War With the Army."

Attendance at the junior high "drop-in" program has been "good and is growing," Plaza said. The senior high program's afternoon sessions have been cancelled because of a lack of attendance, but the evening and weekend at-

tendance has been good, the recreation superintendent said.

The Central Park facilities are open for high school age people in the village

on Friday and Saturday evening, Saturday afternoons and Thursday's from 7 to 9 p.m.

For further information, call 766-7015.

## Seventh Graders Back To School

Itasca's seventh graders are back in school; that is, they are once again attending classes in the junior high school.

For the past seven weeks, the 124 students have been meeting in the five classrooms in the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church on Elm Street, awaiting the completion of remodeling work at the junior high.

Since about 95 per cent of the remodeling work has presently been completed, the students Wednesday morning reported to the church to gather their books and other belongings and set out for the junior high, led by Principal Norman Reinertsen.

According to Arnold Rusche, superin-

tendent of the Itasca School Dist. 10, the classes conducted at the church were quite successful. He said classwork was normal, and there was no apparent lack of equipment or facilities.

Rusche added that church officials were very cooperative in working with the school district.

During the seven-week period, students attended their regular classes at the church, going to the junior high for lunch and physical education instruction.

To rent the church facility, Wood Dale's School Dist. 7 paid \$330 per month for three of the classrooms, and Itasca furnished the custodial services for all of the classrooms and washrooms. Rental of all five classrooms was \$80 per week.

Remodeling of the junior high included rooms for the band and chorus, large rooms for science classes and laboratories, rejuvenation of the shop and home economics classrooms and expansion of the library-learning center.

Existing locker and shower rooms were also remodeled.

## Infant Hit By Car In Intensive Care

A five-year-old Medinah girl, Ann M. Linter, 64 Sycamore St., was reported in serious condition yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital after being hit by a car late Wednesday afternoon.

The girl is in the intensive care unit with a fractured right leg and multiple cuts.

She was hit by a car at Irving Park Road and Sycamore Street in Medinah at approximately 5 p.m. Wednesday. The car was driven by Delbert Burke, 54, 6N501 Baker St., Itasca.

## Flea Market Set At School Sunday

The Ardmore school PTA in Addison will sponsor a flea market and bake sale Sunday in the school gym, 644 S. Ardmore Ave.

The doors will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. This will be the group's main fund-raising project for the year.

According to the event's chairman, Mrs. Glen Zilmer, a wide variety of "treasures" will be available.

## Old Mill Fair Set For Today

Addison's Old Mill School PTA will hold its annual Fun Fair today from 6-9:30 p.m. at the school.

Dinner will be served in addition to other activities like games and movies. Prizes will be awarded at the games.

The public is invited to attend. The cost of the various activities will vary but will be nominal, according to PTA spokeswoman Mrs. William G. Herman of Addison.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Cloudy

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SATURDAY: Not much change.

69th Year—120

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

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## He Asks End To 'Moral Isolationism'

by KEN HARDWICKE

Richard E. Oliver is not the Elmer Gantry of Wood Dale but when he speaks, everyone listens.

The new minister of the Wood Dale Community Church doesn't need fire and brimstone to arouse his congregation — just newspaper clippings on today's issues and a soul-saving reference to the Bible.

The 29-year-old Methodist clergyman doesn't say anything that hasn't been said before but people don't always relate his verbal message to those written in the Bible.

"You can't be a Christian one day a week," said the outspoken minister who spends his entire week trying to direct his 300-member congregation into practicing what he preaches.

Only a four-month resident of Wood Dale, Rev. Oliver has young ideas on how a Christian should live his belief. Not all of his church members reflect his views and this is what has made him a controversial figure in the church.

"You can't have a church exist on a Sunday morning, sing a few songs, say prayers, conduct a sermon and then forget what has taken place," the reverend said. "The church has to be very much involved with the needs of persons."

Oliver sees the church's role in modern society as changing. He advocates the church becoming involved in today's issues and problems instead of concentrating on old priorities.

"WE'RE GETTING away with the kind of programs only concerned with buildings and maintenance," Oliver said. "We've always said that we're concerned with the needs of people but we've spent time building buildings and counting attendance figures. The church is now taking a more active role in today's problems."

The Methodist minister is seeking to get his congregation involved and participating in solving today's social issues. He believes Christians should practice their faith through participation in poli-

tics, economics and other social concerns of the community.

"The church reflects the problems of society today and it has to resolve society's polarization of people," Oliver said.

Opposed to polarization of people, Oliver may be one of the biggest contributors to social friction by expressing his thoughts in Sunday sermons. Despite some unpopular views, the minister thinks it is important that his congregation be aware of what is happening.

To what extent Oliver and his church should become active in society's needs and issues is a question neither can answer.

"THERE ARE times when the church has to take action that won't be met favorably, but the church's responsibility is to be honest with God and do the right thing," he said.

For Rev. Oliver, doing the right thing may mean speaking out on Negro housing in an all-white community such as Wood Dale or criticizing the government for not providing the moral leadership in uniting the nation.

"There is no separation from religion from political life or any of the affairs of the world," the minister said. "When a person is hungry or denied his rights, the church must be concerned. The Christian interests are the issues."

Oliver doesn't support the Father Groppi-militant approach in solving today's problems. He believes the church, through the Bible, should provide a vocal guidance in solving the issues. The church should not be a partisan tool of politics.

"We (Christians) can express our faith in trying to find a solution to Salt Creek (flooding) or by serving the village in some capacity."

Since his church is changing its priorities to function in today's world, the new ideas have caused some resentment and opposition among Methodist members but Oliver believes the church is big enough to absorb all diversified opinions.

"The church has to be large enough to hold widely-varying views," he said. "When we divide apart because of differing views, we have misinterpreted the faith. Each person must express his own view but be open to others."

THE IOWA raised clergyman motivates his congregation with newspaper clippings of present events. He incorporates these topical issues into his Sunday sermons through discussion and prayers of confession.

"My primary goal is to motivate my congregation into understanding their commitment to Christian faith and fulfilling that commitment to other people of the community," Oliver asserts.

What Oliver is saying is that the church has changed its priorities to the changing times. He is simply reminding Christians to take an active, instead of passive, part in solving issues. He has armed himself with the best religious weapon available — the Bible — to prove

his words are wisdom.

"Not everyone can take what the scriptures say," said the PhD candidate at Northwestern University. "But Christians can express their faith in service to their fellow man."

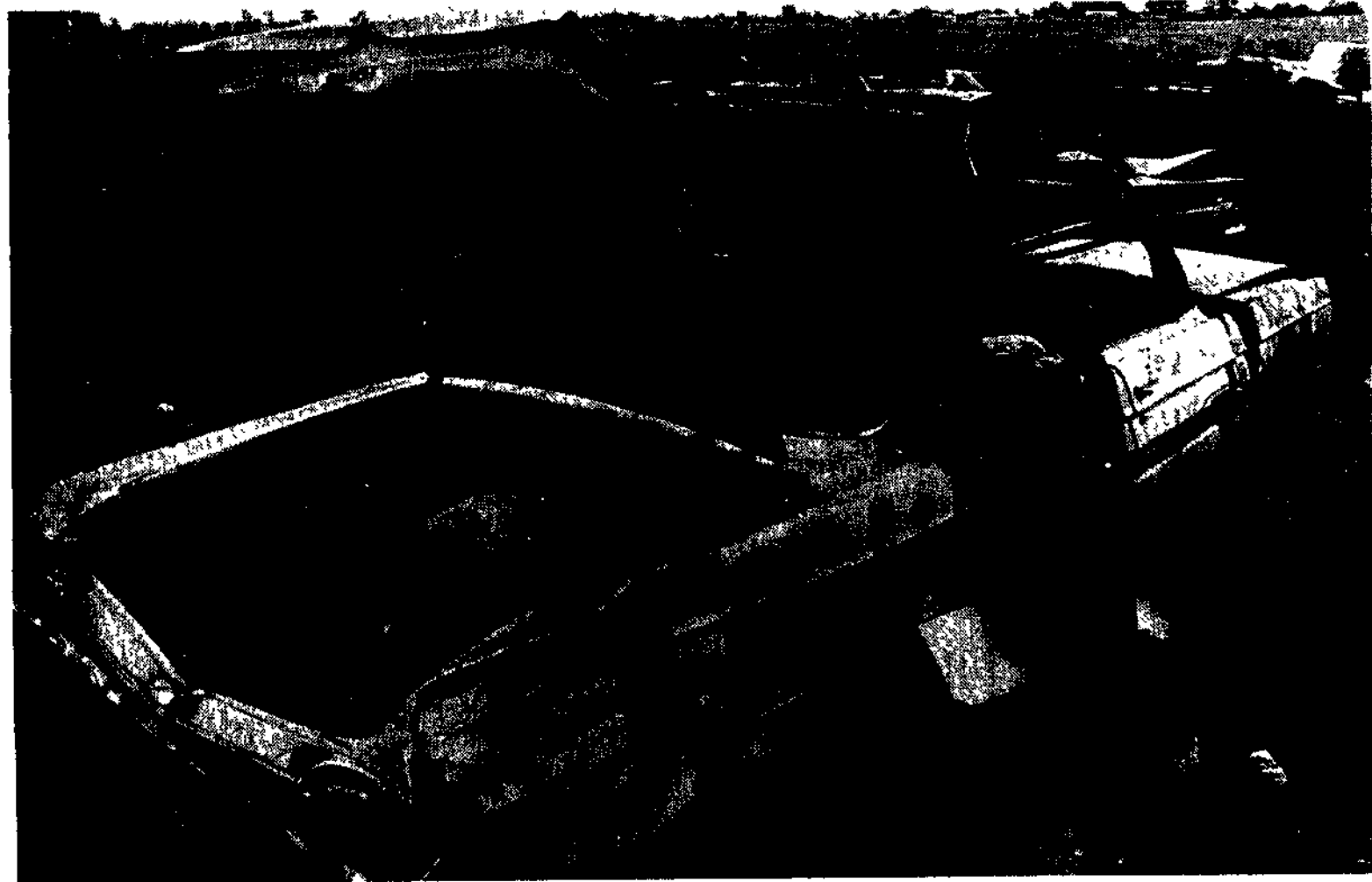
Pleased with the friendliness of Wood Dale people, Oliver admits that people are not good churchgoers but that he has a church-conscious congregation.

A five-year associate pastor at Faith United Methodist Church in Elgin before

coming to Wood Dale, Rev. Oliver sees Wood Dale as changing its priorities — like his church.

"The town is having difficulty transferring from a small town to one of progress and growth. The people make a town what it is."

Oliver hopes to make Wood Dale people better citizens by practicing their faith through service to their community and fellow man. All he needs is a little time and cooperation.



## Survey Costs To Be Shared

Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 will be getting financial support from Fenton High School Dist. 100 for a demographic survey of the Deerpath area of Wood Dale.

Tuesday night the Dist. 100 board voted to share the expenses with Dist. 2 for a study to determine what effect a planned development project in Deerpath would have on the districts. Deerpath, although within the Wood Dale village limits, lies inside the Dist. 2 boundaries.

Last week Dist. 2 officials requested the Wood Dale Plan Commission grant a 13-day continuation of the Deerpath planned development public hearing.

THE CONTINUATION was requested to allow school officials to conduct the survey "to determine the population density of the proposed project and what impact this would have on the schools," according to Kenneth Kaufman, acting Dist. 2 superintendent.

The amount of the proposed study is estimated between \$150 and \$200, according to Martin Romme, Dist. 2 president. Fred Burnam, of the Illinois Schools Consulting Service (ISCS) will conduct the study.

"We are not doing this to make demands, necessarily, but to point out the

problems," Romme said Tuesday. "If this development is successful, it could affect the vacant property near there."

School officials hope by keeping on top of village planning intentions, the schools and villages can work closely together.

In a report to the board Tuesday, Norman West, acting Dist. 100 superintendent, said, "At a meeting with the county superintendent, the ISCS presented information relating to a landmark decision regarding subdivision development near Naperville."

"IT WAS THAT a planning commission can require as a part of a subdivider's proposal that the subdivider contribute either land or equivalent funds to a school district because of the impact of the development on the school district's population."

Deerpath homeowners are protesting the planned development because they feel a strain will be placed on the school districts with the added amount of youngsters from the multiple units. The residents are also objecting the multiple dwelling will upset the rural atmosphere of their area.

The Deerpath planned development public hearing is scheduled to be continued Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Wood Dale Village Hall.

AIRPORT OR CARPORT? Nobody seems to know but both Bensenville and Wood Dale are upset at the junk car lot that has formed on Moody Airport

property near Thorndale Ave. and Rte. 83. Neither village has jurisdiction to remove the cars since the property has not been legally annexed and still lies within the county. Surrounding residents have

been complaining of the unsightly appearance of the abandoned cars. Wood Dale recently passed a junk car ordinance which would remove the vehicles.

## Clerk's Job 'Dangerous?'

by KEN HARDWICKE

Complaining residents, late hours, political bickering and a rush-hour schedule are not the hardest part of Jerry Jacobs' job as Wood Dale village clerk. The hardest part is getting to work safe and sound.

For Jacobs, the village roads are more hazardous than local politics because she is a newly-licensed driver. To anyone walking the village streets from 8 to 9 a.m., that simply means "danger."

The hyper-active village clerk jokes about her driving experiences . . . but nobody laughs. And it is little wonder that the village council decided to install sidewalks to protect its citizens while Jacobs was learning behind the wheel.

"Nothing was so hard as learning how to drive," admits the clerk who culminated her harrowing experiences with a bonafide drivers license Aug. 28.

WALKING RESIDENTS aren't the only ones who experience danger. Mrs. Jacobs has her share because she regularly attends council meetings when irate

citizens are present.

"I enjoy the council meetings to the fullest," the clerk says. "They're really entertaining."

Sitting behind the mayor's desk next to the village "red" phone, Jacobs smiles when she calls her job non-political but fun.

"I'm not really connected with village politics but this is a job I love," the clerk says. "Everything is different in this job. This is the place to find out what's going on in the town."

Sometimes knowing what's going on can mean problems because Mrs. Jacobs is always responding to complaining residents who are angry with village action.

"I JUST TRY to help the people by taking care of their problems. I've always tried to be fair in handling of all office complaints."

The mother of three shares her interest between her children and a variety of village business ranging from council minutes, record-keeping and dispersing of village funds.

A 10-year resident of Wood Dale, Mrs. Jacobs plans to run again in April when the village clerk becomes an elective office under the new aldermanic government.

"This job really takes up a lot of time — it has taken up my gardening and sewing time," admits the clerk.

Since her husband John died earlier this year, the village clerk has become handyman around the house and she likes it.

"We're fixing doorknobs right now," Mrs. Jacobs says of her latest project.

Doorknobs and village problems aren't the only things clerk Jacobs wants to fix. There is her 1969 Toronado which may come under her inexperienced mechanical hand if she ever gets a free moment.

A popular figure in and out of village politics, Mrs. Jacobs does a lot of entertaining in the evenings for friends who drop by.

"I HAVE OPEN house every night," the clerk says. "There is always somebody dropping in."

Eventually Mrs. Jacobs would like to work in the real estate field. She plans to attend real estate school in the future with hopes of making it a professional hobby.

But before she sells property, she'll have to sell herself to the voters of Wood

Dale in the April elections.

That could be a bargain for Wood Dale residents.



JERRY JACOBS

## Substitutes' Pay Hiked

Substitute teachers at Fenton High School will be realizing a \$2 per day increase in their salaries.

Tuesday night the Fenton High School Dist. 100 board voted to increase substitute teacher's pay from \$25 per day to \$27 per day.

"Although teacher's salaries have moved upward yearly during the past several years, the rates for substitutes has remained constant for two or three years at a time," said Norman West, acting Dist. 100 superintendent. "Unless good substitutes can be obtain-

ed, substitution becomes almost a 'baby sitting' situation," West said.

Neighboring elementary districts pay \$27 per day for substitute teachers. Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 pays \$26 per day for substitute teachers.

In other business Tuesday, the board ratified the professional negotiation agreement and substantive agreement with the Fenton Education Association (FEA).

The ratification included deleting from the agreement any sabbatical leaves for 1971-72 and \$7390 as the base salary.

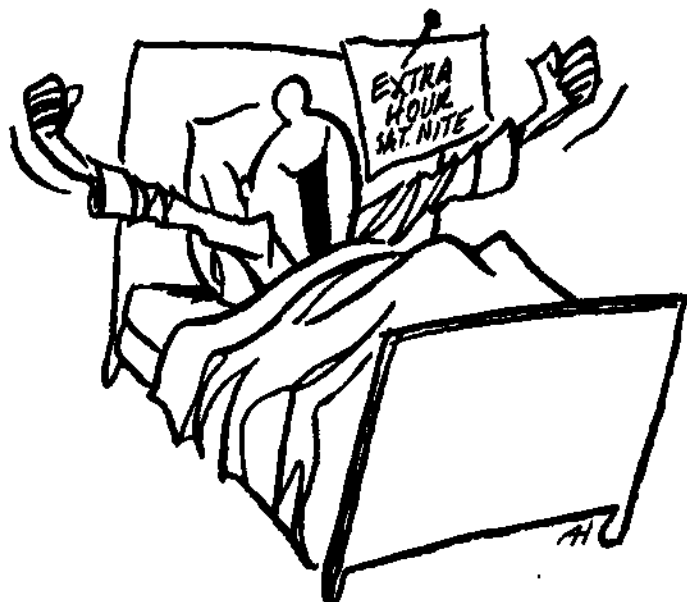
## Ceremonial Flag To Be Displayed

An American Flag, flown over Washington, D.C. and presented to Wood Dale by Rep. John Erlenborn (R-14th), will be on permanent display in the lobby of the village hall.

The flag was presented by Rep. Erlenborn to Mayor Ralph Hanson during dedication of the new village hall May 3.

Arthur D. Christy, Wood Dale police chief, and Streamed Cabinet Co. of Wood Dale were instrumental in encasing the flag and presenting it to the council as a citizen display.

The flag is inside a glass top, wooded case and has a brief history of its former use.



## Turn Back The Clocks



**CONCRETE DRAINAGE PIPING** is moved into place as workmen progress in their construction of Interstate-90 west of Addison. Local developer Anthony Ross has

been accused illegally of excavating land in the county as landfill for the highway.

## Rebellion: Modern Society Blamed

Not pointing to any one cause, George Bowman, principal at Medinah South School told an audience of parents Wednesday night that our country's rebellious youth were products of the modern society in which they grew up.

Bowman speaking at the Medinah Parent Teachers' Organization said youth today were "articulate, irreverent, humorless and in constant contempt of adult

hypocrisy."

Many young people have developed values counter to western values of work, self-denial, success and responsibility, Bowman, who was a dean of a

junior college in Michigan before becoming the South School principal this year, said.

"They are asking questions today," he said, "and I think legitimate questions. We must find a way of communicating our values. That is essential to our children... We must re-examine our time-honored reverence for affluence, power, and big institutions; affluence bores, power corrupts, and big institutions act only to diminish the structure of man," he said.

would be waived.

A spokesman for CBS told the board that company officials were quite pleased with the treatment they received from the village in their dealings. "Working with Itasca has been one of our most rewarding experiences," he said.

In other action, the village board annexed the approximately five acres on Thorndale Road owned by N.S. Fields,

## CBS Land Annexed By Itasca

Itasca has annexed approximately 56 acres owned by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), located near the southeast corner of Devon Avenue and Rte. 53.

At present, radio transmitters and other broadcasting facilities are located on the site. The property was zoned B-3 (service business district) to accommodate possible relocation of its Chicago studios and offices in the future.

**THE VILLAGE** board Tuesday night approved the annexation ordinance, with the stipulation that CBS will be exempt from any special assessments or taxes for five years from the date of annexation, because the site is already self-contained with its own sewer and water facilities.

If, however, CBS should change its use of the land before the five-year period ends, the special assessment exemption

## Dist. 10 Teachers At Institute Today

The 65 teachers in the Itasca's School Dist. 10 will be attending their fall institute today.

Because of the all-day program, schools will not be in session.

As part of the morning activities for the teachers, William Sommerschield, of Elmhurst, who was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, will speak on why educational institutions should try to sell the proposed constitution.

Charlene Bessey, of Elk Grove, will follow with a talk on the topic, "The Gifted Child." She will be suggesting ways in which schools can try to help the child who excels in school work.

After lunch, the group will go to the Roselle Junior High School, where they will be addressed by Undersheriff Richard Doria, known drug authority, on the subject of drugs and identification.

Following this, the teachers will return to Itasca to hold group discussions at the different grade levels.

## Travelogue Series Kicks Off Sunday

The 1970-71 West Suburban Lecture Series of narrated travelogues will offer its first program on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Willowbrook High School auditorium, Villa Park.

Tickets (individual performance or season) may be purchased at the door.

As an added attraction, Parkette Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m.

## Rec Program 'Is Utilized'

Bensenville Park District residents are taking full advantage of the district's Fall Community Recreation Program, according to Dan Plaza, superintendent of recreation.

Over 250 youngsters and adults have registered for the various instructional classes, with close to 1,000 more attending special park district-sponsored events and programs.

Four instructional classes had to be cancelled because of "insufficient registration," Plaza said. Adult karate, youth karate, adult judo and the men's basketball league were cut from the program.

Plaza attributed the lack of registration in the four classes to the Fenton High School Adult Education program, which offers three of the classes.

Individual class registration for the instructional classes are: cheerleading, 90; youth judo, 28; model car building, 26; tap and ballet dancing, 78; horseback riding, 33 and modern jazz dance, 8.

**ATTENDANCE** AT the fall movie program has increased tremendously compared to the summer movie program. Oct. 3 about 211 youngsters attended the "The Magnificent World of Topo Gigio" and Oct. 17 over 400 youngsters attended "At War With the Army."

Attendance at the junior high "drop-in" program has been "good and is growing," Plaza said. The senior high program's afternoon sessions have been cancelled because of a lack of attendance, but the evening and weekend at-

tendance has been good, the recreation superintendent said.

The Central Park facilities are open for high school age people in the village

on Friday and Saturday evening, Saturday afternoons and Thursday's from 7 to 9 p.m.

For further information, call 766-7015.

## Seventh Graders Back To School

Itasca's seventh graders are back in school; that is, they are once again attending classes in the junior high school.

For the past seven weeks, the 124 students have been meeting in the five classrooms in the educational building of the First Presbyterian Church on Elm Street, awaiting the completion of remodeling work at the junior high.

Since about 95 per cent of the remodeling work has presently been completed, the students Wednesday morning reported to the church to gather their books and other belongings and set out for the junior high, led by Principal Norman Reinertsen.

According to Arnold Rusche, superin-

tendent of the Itasca School Dist. 10, the classes conducted at the church were quite successful. He said classwork was normal, and there was no apparent lack of equipment or facilities.

Rusche added that church officials were very cooperative in working with the school district.

During the seven-week period, students attended their regular classes at the church, going to the junior high for lunch and physical education instruction.

To rent the church facility, Wood Dale's School Dist. 7 paid \$330 per month for three of the classrooms, and Itasca furnished the custodial services for all of the classrooms and washrooms. Rental of all five classrooms was \$80 per week.

Remodeling of the junior high included rooms for the band and chorus, large rooms for science classes and laboratories, rejuvenation of the shop and home economics classrooms and expansion of the library-learning center.

Existing locker and shower rooms were also remodeled.

## Infant Hit By Car In Intensive Care

A five-year-old Medinah girl, Ann M. Linter, 64 Sycamore St., was reported in serious condition yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital after being hit by a car late Wednesday afternoon.

The girl is in the intensive care unit with a fractured right leg and multiple cuts.

She was hit by a car at Irving Park Road and Sycamore Street in Medinah at approximately 5 p.m. Wednesday. The car was driven by Delbert Burke, 54, 6N501 Baker St., Itasca.

## Flea Market Set At School Sunday

The Ardmore school PTA in Addison will sponsor a flea market and bake sale Sunday in the school gym, 644 S. Ardmore Ave.

The doors will be open from 1:30 to 5 p.m. This will be the group's main fund-raising project for the year.

According to the event's chairman, Mrs. Glen Zilmer, a wide variety of "treasures" will be available.

## Old Mill Fair Set For Today

Addison's Old Mill School PTA will hold its annual Fun Fair today from 6-9:30 p.m. at the school.

Dinner will be served in addition to other activities like games and movies. Prizes will be awarded at the games.

The public is invited to attend. The cost of the various activities will vary but will be nominal, according to PTA spokeswoman Mrs. William G. Herman of Addison.

For further information call 543-5392.

## Three Men Receive CPA Certificates

A certificate of Certified Public Accountant in Illinois has been awarded by the University of Illinois to two Addison men and one from Itasca.

Leon R. Czajkowski and Clarence A. Domingo, both of Addison, were recently given their certificates at ceremonies held at the university in Urbana-Champaign.

Itasca resident Kenneth R. Scheichel was also granted a certificate.

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**ANN GIELOW**

## Book, Record Sale Set At Library

The Friends of the Addison Public Library will hold the semi-annual book and record sale today and tomorrow in the library basement.

Today's times are 9-5 p.m. Tomorrow the sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Silent comedy movies will be shown tomorrow only as a special added attraction.

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# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 70.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—107

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, October 23, 1970

6 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

## Migrants Poor, Welfare Rate Low



by JUDY MEHL

About 200 Elk Grove High School students yesterday heard what it was like to be a poor Latin American living in America.

The story was one of large families living in small decrepit apartments, homes, and shacks, trying to learn English despite a lack of food and poor health.

Rev. Daniel Alvarez, director of Casa Central in Chicago, spoke to several Spanish classes and one history class at the school.

Rev. Alvarez is a Presbyterian minister and social worker for the Chicago family service agency which is operated primarily by Latin Americans to help relocate families that have come from Mexico, Spain, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

"I DON'T KNOW of anyone that is living under more miserable conditions than the migrant worker," Rev. Alvarez said.

He expressed concern for more than the migrant worker.

"I'm extremely concerned about the social problems of our times," he said.

Alvarez left Cuba 10 years ago after working for the revolution under Fidel Castro for 16 months.

"We had disagreements and one of us was supposed to leave. It was me," he said, explaining that he was disappointed when what was supposed to be a nationalistic revolution turned into one "controlled" by Russia and other socialist countries.

The reverend, who calls himself a contemporary pastor, said he could not stay in a church and say hello to people on Sunday morning and not see or help them the rest of the week.

"I decided to find something I could do Monday through Friday and realized that social work was very similar to that of the Christian minister," he said.

A QUARTER million Latin Americans live in Chicago and at least 1,000 Cubans are leaving Cuba every week to come to the United States, according to Rev. Alvarez, who said most of them need help of some kind.

There are "hundreds of thousands" on the waiting list, he added.

He believes that there is a misconception in America that Cubans are leaving because they are losing money or position.

"That may have been true for the first five years, but these are mostly the poor coming now," Rev. Alvarez said.

He said they come because they want to read more than one newspaper and books. "They are leaving because of the repression and the narrowness."

Students asked how they could help in the relocation of the families. Rev. Alvarez presented three possible ways.

He said that since the people could not bring anything from Cuba with them they needed money for housing until they find permanent housing and a job, and they need winter clothes. He stressed communication and relationships, however, as most important, saying that the students could get to know more of the Latin American culture.

"PUBLIC HOUSING was not the answer to providing lower cost housing for the poor," Rev. Alvarez emphasized.

"They are places we pile the poor people, instead," he said. "If you pile problems on top of each other you get the highest crime rate."

He said the people are having problems because of their poverty and the difference in cultures, calling the Latin Americans more conservative, more strict.

"The girls are not supposed to go on dates until they are 16 or 17 and then only when chaperoned. The boys are not allowed to drive cars. Our teenagers are looking at you with very mixed feelings," Rev. Alvarez said.

"Our people are trying very hard to improve themselves, yet they are very proud, and would rather starve than apply for public aid," he said.

The Latin Americans have the lowest rate of welfare recipients in the United States, according to Rev. Alvarez.

"They are not asking for Christmas baskets every year. They are asking for the right to develop and improve their conditions," he said.

JUDY LUNDGREN with the help of assistant choral director Lendell King, rehearses for Choral Capers at Elk Grove High School. Choral Capers will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. It is an annual production by the concert choir, girls glee club, boys chorus, and girls chorus, singing and dancing to musical arrangement. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

## A Profile Of The Illinois Version Of Elk Grove

(Last month the Herald published a series of stories on Elk Grove, Calif., an unincorporated community located outside Sacramento. In response to the series, the Elk Grove Citizen, the weekly newspaper in the California community, has agreed to publish the following story on Elk Grove Village, Ill.)

by TOM JACHNIEC

ELK GROVE VILLAGE, Ill. — More

than 20 miles northwest of Chicago's famous Loop via the John F. Kennedy Expressway is the growing industrial and residential community of Elk Grove Village.

One of many suburbs of Chicago, Elk Grove Village is easy to find on a map. It's next door to the world's busiest airport — O'Hare International Airport.

The 1970 census listed its population at 21,541, another 29,000 is projected for 1980. And, because the village has so many children, some have nicknamed it "kid city."

Elk Grove Village was built out of prairie and farmland, once inhabited by the Potawatomi Indians who are said to have named it after the Elk that roamed the heavily-wooded area in the 1800s.

The area was settled in 1834 along Salt Creek. It remained a German farming community and later a truck farming area up until it was incorporated as a village about 14 years ago.

Farms still remain in some areas. One is located across the street from the new village hall in the center of town.

ELK GROVE Village is also the home of Centex Industrial Park, developed by Centex Corp. of Dallas, Tex. More than 400 companies have located here because of easy access to highways and the airport.

A totally planned community, Elk Grove Village has 12 schools, including Elk Grove High School and Queen of the Rosary Catholic School, a Catholic hospital, 12 churches, three shopping centers, full time police and fire departments, and many small parks sprinkled throughout.

The village does not have a park as beautiful as Elk Grove Park in California, at least not yet, but it is located next to those in Elk Grove, Calif., many of whom would be eager to meet their neighbors 2,000 miles away.

TAXES AVERAGE about \$700 a year. Just about everyone complains they are too high.

Residents commute to work, either driving or taking one of two commuter trains in neighboring communities. The only trains that pass through the village are the slow moving freights that service the industrial park.

Many of the residents are professional people or tradesmen. Airport personnel also find the village a convenient place to live.

Politically, the village is Republican as are most of the suburbs — in contrast to Mayor Richard Daley's Democratically-controlled wards in Chicago.

Socially, the people are as friendly as

to a large wooded county forest preserve where a lake is planned for construction in mid-1970.

The village is within Cook County, one of the country's largest, and Elk Grove Township. One of the five suburbs in the township is Mount Prospect, where President Nixon will speak next week.

The village is run by a president, also known as the mayor, six village trustees, and a village manager.

Most residents own their own homes, many of which sell for more than \$30,000. They live on winding streets with names like Lilac Lane, Peach Tree Lane, Fern Drive, and Charing Cross Road. There is also a street named Elk Grove Boulevard.

## Lions Form Teen Group

A new youth service club is being established in Elk Grove Village by the Lions Club. Called the Leo Club, it will be open to young adults 15 through 20 years old.

In announcing the formation of the Leo Club, Paul Dickman, Lions Club president, said that the young men and women of Elk Grove have tremendous talent and energy and view the needs of the community from a definite perspective.

The Leo Club will provide them the opportunity to join together and develop their own approaches to solving community problems, he said. The Lions will advise the Leo members but they will be free to design their own projects and elect their own officers.

Dickman said, "The potential of the young people of Elk Grove must be cultivated while they are still young, if they are expected to become wise parents, interested citizens, and capable leaders.

Starting a Leo Club will provide the young men and women in Elk Grove the opportunity to gain experience and develop leadership in community service activities."

"Friendship, fellowship, and a mutual understanding of the problems they are trying to solve will be the principal goals of the Leo members. Their accomplishments will enable them to become more responsible citizens," Dickman added.

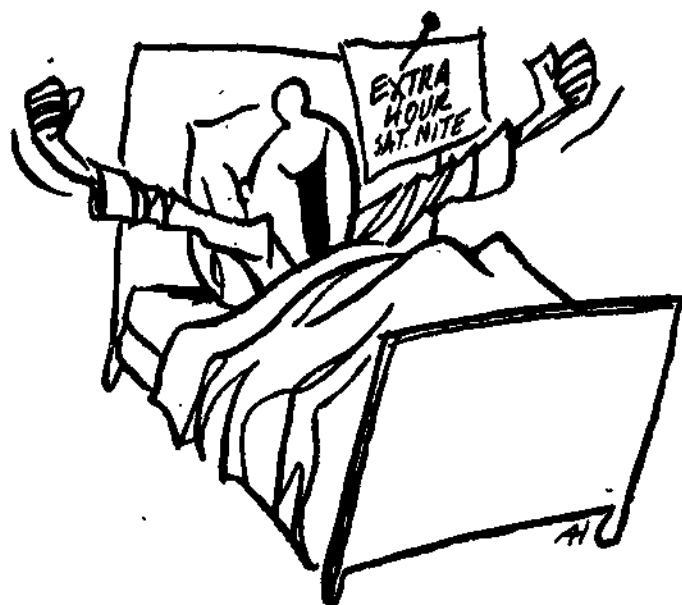
Anyone interested in further information about the Leo Club may contact Lion Ted Stoddler at 956-0274 or 1032 Brantwood Ave., Elk Grove Village.

## Salt Creek Principal To Be In Dunk Tank

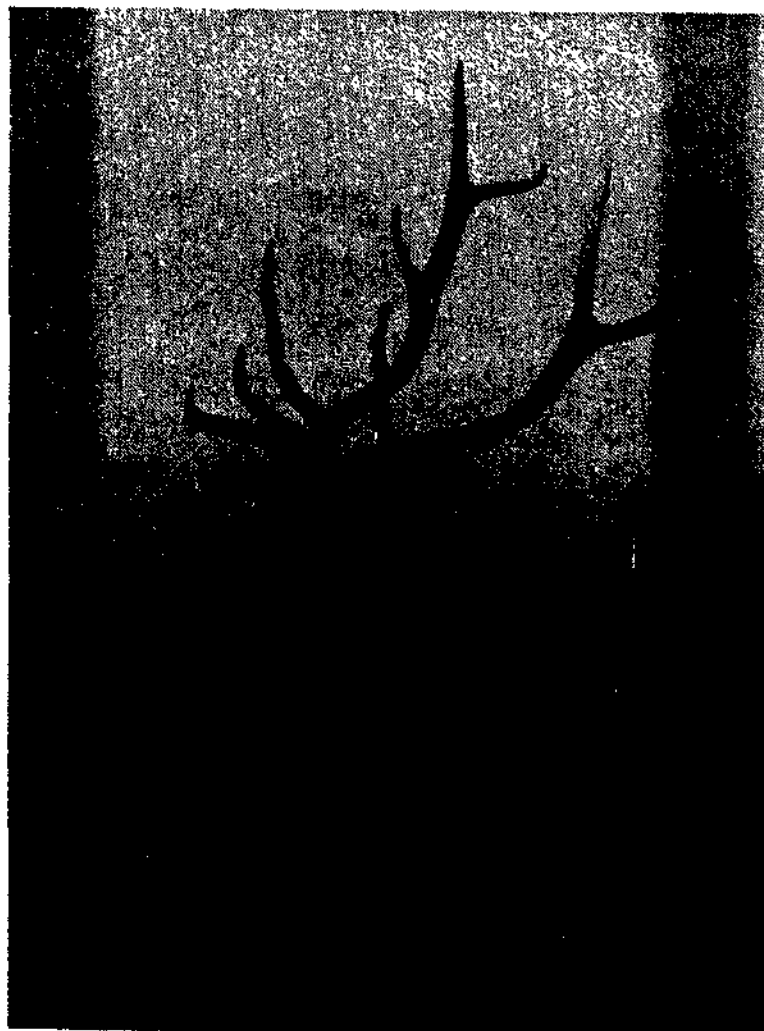
William Harner, principal of Salt Creek School, will be in the dunk tank tomorrow at the school's fun fair in Elk Grove Village. The fair will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 65 Kennedy

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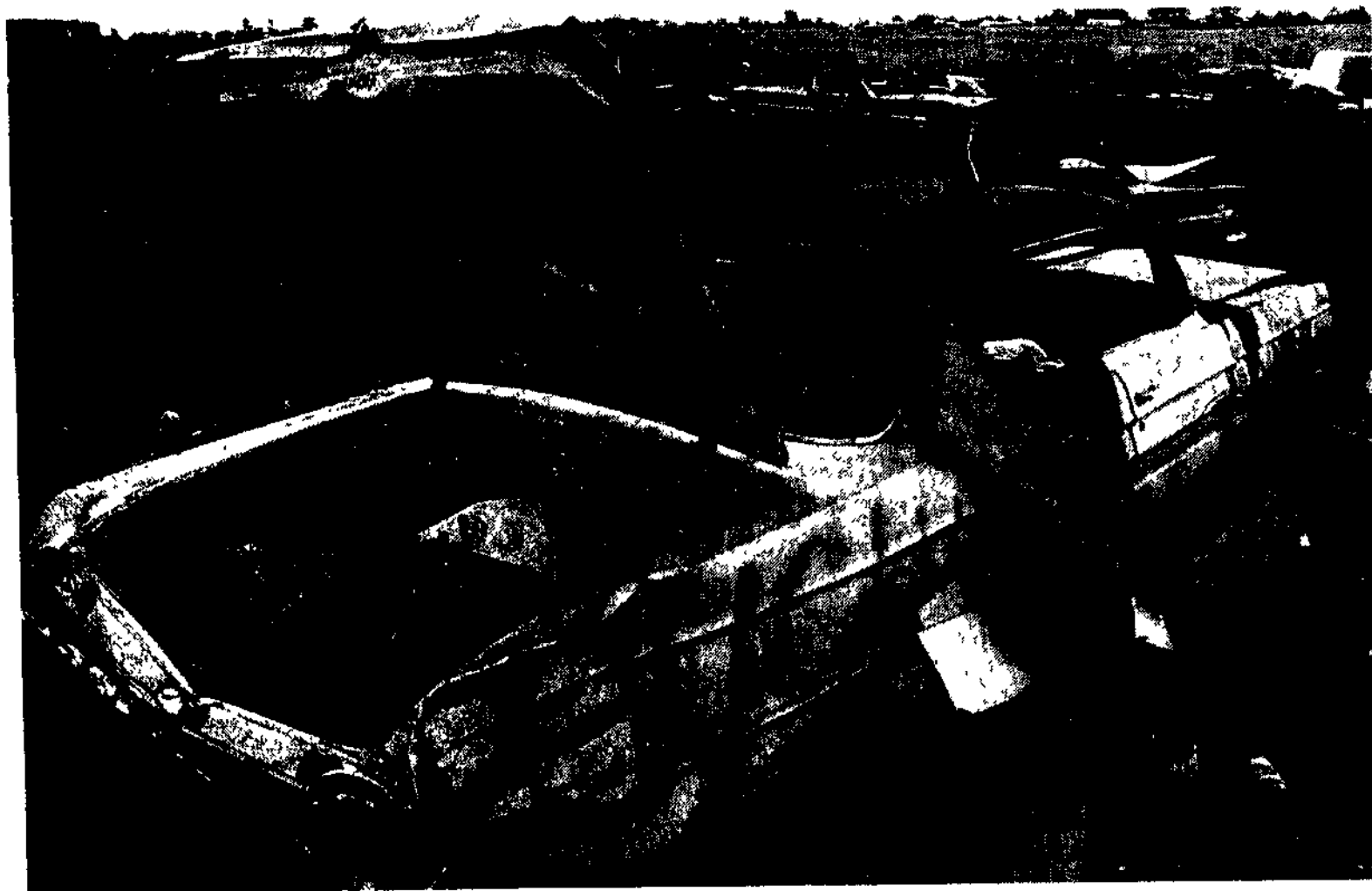
## Turn Back The Clocks



REAL ELK live near Elk Grove Village, Ill. A herd of about 20 roam a forest preserve northwest of the city of Chicago.

## Tractor And Trailer Reported Stolen

A tractor and loaded semi-trailer were stolen this week from the parking lot at Mitchell Products Inc., 425 Bennett, Elk Grove Village, police reported. Contents of the trailer included automotive engine additives and oil.



**AIRPORT OR CARPORT?** Nobody seems to know but both Bensenville and Wood Dale are upset at the junk car lot that has formed on Moody Airport

property near Thorndale Ave. and Rte. 83. Neither village has jurisdiction to remove the cars since the property has not been legally annexed and still lies within the county. Surrounding residents have

been complaining of the unsightly appearance of the abandoned cars. Wood Dale recently passed a junk car ordinance which would remove the vehicles.

## \$7.1 Million Bond Vote Tomorrow

The educational climate of Schaumburg Township over the next four years will be at stake tomorrow when voters decide the fate of a three-part proposal costing a total of \$7,135,000 being presented by Dist. 54.

In order to meet the need for anticipated growth, the plan calls for construction of a total of 186 classrooms, including industrial arts and home economics space to be provided in the three existing junior high schools.

Voters will also be asked to approve a \$75,000 per year rent levy which will enable Dist. 54 to obtain interest free funds from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) for construction of a 30-classroom elementary school to be built

on a site in Schaumburg provided by Levitt and Sons.

The school district building package, if approved by the community, calls for September 1972 completion to an eight room addition to Hanover Highlands School which is expected to cost \$225,000.

September 1973 completion of a 25 room junior high school at Jones and Hassell roads which will cost an estimated \$1.8 million and include industrial arts and home economics rooms, as well as a 15-room addition to a school being planned in the Elk Grove area of Schaumburg Township.

THE 1973 COMPLETION schedule would also include a 20-room building on the Walden apartment site in Schaumburg, expected to cost \$900,000 and the 30-room ISBC school.

### Polling Place Is Schaumburg School

Elk Grove Village residents living west of Rte. 53 will vote in a referendum tomorrow as members of School Dist. 54. Their polling place is in the Schaumburg School, west of Meacham Road. The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

September 1974 completion would then be expected for a ten room addition to Armstrong School which will cost \$300,000, a ten room addition to Aldrin School which will cost the same amount, an 18-room addition to an elementary school scheduled for construction on a site in Hoffman Estates being donated by Kaufman & Broad which is estimated at \$560,000 and a 20-room school in Hanoverp.m. tomorrow.

Park which will total about \$1 million.

Home economics and industrial arts facilities will be completed at Addams, Frost and Keller junior high schools for a total of \$450,000 in 1975.

Voters will be asked, as well, to approve construction of a warehouse facility adjacent to Schaumburg School. This portion of the building program is not expected to increase taxes since Dist. 54 has budgeted \$110,000, over a two-year period, for its construction.

The warehouse proposal, however, must appear on the ballot this week since construction of new buildings by school districts must, by law, be done with voter approval.

APPROVAL OF the school building program will increase the average homeowners taxes approximately \$8 the first year, nearly \$16 the following year and \$19 the third year. After that time costs are expected to stabilize with continuous retirement of bonds.

Polling places in nine areas within the township will be open from noon to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

## We Urge 'Yes' On Bond Ballot

The Herald urges Schaumburg Township voters to approve the \$7,135,000 building program being presented tomorrow.

Continued growth throughout District 54 has created the need for additional classrooms. This need must be met by the school district with the help of local taxpayers,

who in turn will benefit by quality education being provided to his children.

Approval of the building program will further challenge the school district to make optimum use of the tax dollars being provided.

The Herald believes that this can be done through increased efforts in the study of a 12-month school year as well as any other methods which might be found for maximum efforts to use existing facilities.

Although Dist. 54 has been participating in seminars and studies concerning the 12-month school year, The Herald would like to see district officials take a more active role in these investigations as was pointed up this week by a small group of Schaumburg residents.

Whether different utilization of classrooms is the solution to problems with which the district promises to be faced for a number of years to come can only be determined by a thorough program of study and evaluation.

Specific need for the classrooms being requested as well as the warehouse facility is unquestionable and the building program as presented would appear to be the most practical solution for the present.

It is possible, however, that before 1975, Dist. 54 may decide, at least partially, to take an altered route on the educational path.

Dist. 54 deserves the support of local residents in its request for additional funds for a building program. The building program is an area of legitimate concern by Dist. 54 officials.

The voting public can show their concern for the district's welfare, by approving the necessary funds of the referendum.

### Teachers Speak At Clinic

Six teachers will present their ideas for control and entertainment of children at the fifth session of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees babysitting clinic Tuesday.

Boys and girls 11 to 15-years-old are attending the clinic held every Tuesday night through Nov. 3 in Clearmont School.

Elk Grove teachers, Mrs. Barb Miller, speech, Ridge School; Mrs. Marilyn Davidge, kindergarten and Mrs. Jill Kurzman, third grade, both of Clearmont School; Mrs. Lynn Weith, kindergarten,

Lions Park School, Miss Gloria Rehn, kindergarten, Gregory School; Miss Sally Penn, fourth grade, John Jay School, in Mount Prospect, will head discussion groups with the 90 clinic students.

The Jaycees have agreed to bring some of their children so situations can be set up for the students to work with the children in solving problems.

At the end of the six-week series, the participants will be given an examination of their newly-acquired babysitting skills, and those who pass and meet the requirements of attendance will receive a graduation certificate.

This is the fourth such clinic run by the Elk Grove Jaycees in seven years.

### Annexation Planned For Spears Unit

The proposed 97-acre Peter Spears housing development, located south of Elk Grove Village near Thorndale and Arlington Heights roads, is expected to be annexed to Itasca within the next several weeks.

The Itasca Village Board Tuesday night instructed the village attorney to draw up an annexation ordinance, to be acted upon at the next board meeting.

According to plans for the development, about 65 acres will be designated to single-family use.

Another 14-acre portion will house six to eight three-story apartment buildings. There will be a total of 252 apartments, one-third having one bedroom, and the rest two-bedroom units.

Guy Fishman, architect of the development, said the complex will also include parking space, a swimming pool and other recreational facilities and a shopping center.

No definite estimates have been made as to what purchase cost of the houses or rental fees for the apartments will be.

Board members decided to delay voting on the matter until their next meeting to allow Spears to meet with representatives of the Board of Education of the Itasca School Dist. 10 and Lake Park High School Dist. 108 to discuss the development.

### 'Stop The World' Coming To College

College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, has scheduled a professional cast performance of the contemporary musical "Stop The World I Want To Get Off" for 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, in the campus center, Lambert Road at 22nd St.

"Stop The World" revolves around a circus clown called Littlechap, who calls his company together for a rehearsal. After searching for a new idea, he decides to act out the story of his life.

Jackie Warner is well seasoned to play Littlechap, having directed and starred in his own production of "Stop The World," which toured universities and theaters throughout the country in 1965.

In London the musical ran 17 months, while the New York engagement lasted 16 months. The show's most well-known song, "What Kind of Fool Am I," has become a vocal favorite.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.50 in advance or \$3 at the door and may be obtained in the office of student activities in the campus center, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## OK Study Of Transportation

Members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC), a regional association of 14 municipalities, granted Harper College and the University of Illinois permission Wednesday night to begin a joint study of transportation needs in the Northwest suburban area.

The go-ahead was granted after Donald Thompson, president of the NMC and Buffalo Grove mayor, asked other mayors for a roll call vote on the subject.

Those who agreed to sponsor the study on a 10 cents per capita basis included Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Mount Prospect. Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows, said he assumed his city would participate.

At Wednesday's meeting in the Palatine Village Hall, Thompson said a vote was needed because Harper College, in a letter dated Oct. 7, asked permission to begin the first phases of the study.

THE MAYORS agreed to allocate \$5,500 to pay for phase one and phase two of the eight-phase study, which will now begin and end this time next year. In total, the study will cost \$27,500.

The project will be a joint undertaking by Harper College and the Center for Urban Studies at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Campus.

A spokesman for Harper said Wednesday the goal of study is "to provide a coordinated transportation network throughout the entire conference area, which combines streets, highways, mass transit, terminals and parking facilities, and is coordinated with land development — providing for the movement of people and goods to, from, within and through the area with maximum ease, comfort and safety."

The study group will now begin the first phase of the project. They will gather all existing transportation data and studies from NMC municipalities as well as reports prepared for the municipalities by outside consultants or agencies.

IN THE SECOND phase, a series of interviews will be conducted among "responsible municipal and other local governmental officials — to establish the extent to which the officials have observed common problems and the extent to which particular geographic divisions have special problems."

In the next four phases, the study group will attempt to determine resident priorities, employer priorities, compile and analyze information which has been gathered up to this point and identify alternate solutions to the transportation problems.

In the last two phases, the joint study committee will develop strategies for implementing their recommendations.

Throughout all phases of the project Harper College and the Center for Urban Studies will continue to work closely with the NMC, the Harper spokesman said.

In a project report prepared by the study group, it was stated that "Both the Center for Urban Studies and Harper College are hoping to develop an on-going relationship with NMC of which this transportation project is but the first major step."

The report went on, "As this project develops — the municipalities of the NMC will be faced with other problems which can best be met if the municipalities respond in concert. The Center and Harper are willing to provide assistance in identifying those problems before they reach a critical level."

## Seek Reaction On Busse Extension

A special subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, studying the feasibility of the extension of Busse Road through the village, will seek reactions from area school districts in letters to be mailed this week.

Plan Commissioner Jack Edwards, chairman of the subcommittee, said the letters will be sent to school districts 21, 23, 25, 59 and 214. Edwards said the subcommittee is seeking reactions from school district officials as to how the proposed extension might affect traffic patterns in school areas.

Edwards added that other letters will be sent at a future date to officials of neighboring villages for their consideration.

According to Edwards, the entire matter of the proposed road extension, viewed in terms of providing another north-south thoroughfare for the village, will be brought before the public at an open hearing. The date of such a hearing has not been set.

EDWARDS SAID THE hearing will be held to get residents' views on the subject and possibly incorporate some of their ideas before proceeding with any further discussion of the proposal.

The proposal, still in a very preliminary stage, calls for the extension of Busse Road from Central Road, north through Arlington Heights to Buffalo Grove. The extension would generally follow the path of Windsor Drive, which is not now a through street.

"We want to give everyone the opportunity to be heard," said Edwards. He explained that the subcommittee would like to get the opinions of various segments of the community before making a report to the full plan commission.

Subcommittee members met with state highway department officials Oct. 9 to discuss the plan. The consensus at that meeting was that the development of an additional north-south through street in Arlington Heights is a "now-or-never"

proposition. Tom Morimoto, planning engineer for Dist. 10 of the state agency, said that although the road may not be absolutely necessary this year "in five years it will be too late" to develop one.

Currently Arlington Heights Road is the only north-south street that runs continuously through the village. A second through street would be expected to draw much of the traffic from Arlington Heights Road and alleviate many of the traffic problems there.

### Firemen Train For New Aerial Truck

Elk Grove Village firemen will take part in a special training session tomorrow and Sunday on the operation of a 100-foot aerial ladder truck delivered to the department earlier in the week.

The truck was purchased from Peter Pirsch & Sons Co., Kenosha, Wis., at a cost of \$84,407.

First Deputy Fire Marshal William Foley of the Chicago Fire Department will conduct the training session this weekend.

Two months of training within the department will follow with the truck beginning service Jan. 1.

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## Personal Finance

# The Tow Truck— Succor Or Socker

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The modern automobile will carry you through rain, sleet, snow and gloom of night, asking little but oil in the engine and gas in the tank.

But at some point in the life of every car, it will roll to a wheezing stop and refuse to go. At that point you are probably going to need the services of a tow truck.

In one way, seeking a tow is like buying any other service. You call a garage, request assistance and pay the resulting charge. But psychologically, it's a lot different from, say, hiring a man to paint your porch.

If you're stranded out on some lonely

road, perhaps with a car full of tired kids, you're apt to view a tow truck operator more as an angel of mercy than as just another businessman. Human nature being what it is, however, some operators are not above socking it to you because of your plight.

YOUR BEST defense is to be aware of possible problems and to be ready to nip potential overcharges in the bud.

Do You Need a Tow? — If the problem is something like a busted fan belt or a bent fender that rubs against a tire, you don't need a tow. What you need is some first aid that will get you rolling again. If you realize this, describe the problem on the phone. The driver can then bring equipment with him and make repairs on the spot.

Check on Charges — Before the driver hooks up, ask about rates. They should be based on a hoisting fee, plus so much per mile. You won't be in much of a position to bargain, of course, but you will look like less of a patsy if you display an interest early.

Ask Where Car Is Going — Sounds obvious, right? But occasionally a trucker will try to tow a vehicle to a garage some distance away to boost the fee. The excuse is usually that nearer places are closed or that needed parts are not available elsewhere. The operator isn't likely to insist, however, if he senses your suspicion.

List All Damages — If you've been involved in a collision, list all the damage done, and make sure the driver knows you are doing it. Towed cars have been known to arrive at shops bearing more dents than they had when they were towed away. Some are caused by carelessness, others by design.

Watch His Technique — Fast towing with the front wheels elevated is hard on a car with an automatic transmission. Most trucks carry dollies to put under the rear wheels of the towed car. It is also possible to disconnect the car's drive shaft, but this is not an easy job. Hoisting the car's rear wheels and towing it backward is suitable for short hauls at low speed.

It will ease the pain of towing slightly if you know that part of the charge will be paid by someone else. Most auto clubs offer road service as a benefit of membership, but the cheapest coverage is apt to be a simple addition to your auto insurance policy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The Doctor Says

# Facts About Fat Important To Diet

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Fat facts cause about as much confusion as any aspect of the diet. It makes a difference whether you are talking about saturated fats or unsaturated fats and whether the unsaturated fats are polyunsaturated or not.

As far as calories are concerned, it does not make any difference which kind of fat you eat. Regardless of its type, a gram of fat contains about nine calories (a level teaspoonful of margarine contains about 25 calories). If you need to limit the calories you eat, you must limit all types of fat in your diet.

Generally speaking, fats that tend to be solid at room temperature are saturated fats. This includes animal fat found in beef, pork, lard, solid vegetable margarines, shortening and butterfat in dairy products. There are a few liquid fats that are saturated fats; the worst offender is coconut oil.

UNSATURATED fats are usually liq-

uid, or soft at room temperature. Most fish oils are unsaturated, which is probably related to the cold water environment in which they live and swim. Vegetable oils, such as corn oil, safflower oil and soybean oil, are unsaturated fats.

It is important to appreciate that a amount of hydrogen. An unsaturated fat contains less hydrogen. The less hydrogen it contains the more unsaturated it is. Hence, polyunsaturated. You will see reference to this on food labels. A food that has been "hydrogenated" or "partially hydrogenated" has been converted to a solid or saturated fat and is not as good for you.

Most heart specialists and the American Heart Association agree that if you eat too much saturated fat you are more likely to develop fatty deposits in the arteries, which in turn, can lead to heart attacks and strokes. Conversely, polyunsaturated fats in limited amounts appear

to be useful and may even decrease the likelihood of artery disease. That is the crux of the reason for eating polyunsaturated fats and avoiding saturated ones.

To avoid eating too much saturated fat your diet should contain mostly fish, chicken, turkey, vegetables, skim milk or low-fat fortified milk, polyunsaturated margarine and limited amounts of lean beef. Go easy on lard, butter, many solid

vegetable margarines, pork and excessive amounts of fat beef.

THE MOST unsaturated (best polyunsaturated) vegetable oils are safflower oil and corn oil. Soybean oil is not as good in this respect. Peanut oil and olive oil are considerably less desirable. Coconut oil is almost all saturated fat and should be avoided.

# Square Dance News

## JACKS AND JILLS

Costumes are optional tomorrow night, when the Jacks and Jills of Dundee, meet at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St. (Route 72), at 8 p.m. for their spookin' "Halloween Dance."

There will be door prizes and refreshments and caller for the evening will be Fred Douglas.

All area square dancers are invited.

## ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares will hold a "Sadie Hawkins Day Dance" tonight at St. Simons Church, 717 Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m.

Lenny Ross will square 'em up immediately following a half-hour round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

So . . . all you Daisy Mae's and Lil Abner's come and join in the fun. Refreshments will be served.

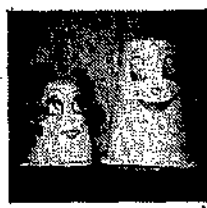
sq. dance news satanding

## BUCKS AND DOES

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will hold their regular dance tomorrow night at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Route 83), Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m.

Jim Smith of LaGrange will be the guest caller and everyone is welcome.

## FALL GARDEN CHORES

Plant Fall Bulbs Now  
For Spring Color

Rose Knees Save Roses

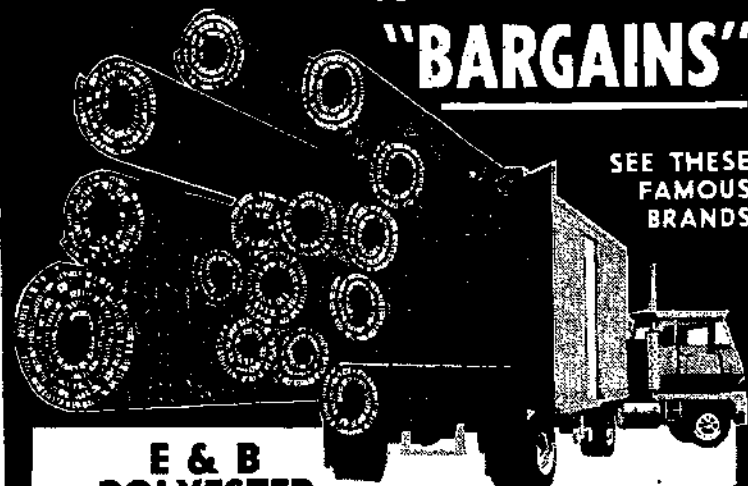
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# SALE

## WONDERFUL SAVINGS ON FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE FOR YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR HOME!

# Harper To Hold Second Open House

Harper College will hold its second autumn open house from 1:30 to 5 this Sunday afternoon at its Palestine campus.

In addition to on-campus film programs, the activities will include campus tours, free refreshments and the opportunity to meet members of the College faculty, administration and board of trustees.

Free babysitting and activities for small children will be housed in the Harper fieldhouse at the southeast corner of campus.

Visitors to the open house should enter the college campus from Algonquin Road, just east of the intersection with Roselle Road.

In a question-and-answer sheet distributed at last Sunday's open house, the college lists five reasons for a tax rate referendum to be submitted to the voters before June 30, 1971.

FIRST, THE SHEET points out that the rise in assessed valuation has not kept pace with population growth and enrollment. Second, Harper's enrollment is 33 per cent ahead of the college's original projections.

Third, faculty salaries have increased ahead of schedule, thus requiring more expenditures than anticipated several years ago. Fourth, with Oakton College open to serve Niles and Maine townships, the college faces a loss in chargeback tax revenue.

Finally, the existing building fund was not designed to meet the college's booming enrollment.

Sunday's open house set at 1:30 Central Standard Time, will be the second of three. A final autumn open house is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 8.



A PAPER MIDI is worn by Nancy Janssen of Barrington, a sophomore a walking ad Sunday for the college's second open house.

# Aid Available For Students

Illinois high school students seeking financial aid for college will be able to use the revised edition of "Financial Aids to Illinois Students" in public libraries, counselors' offices and through organizations helping students plan their education.

Ray Page, Supt. of Public Instruction, has announced.

THE PUBLICATION is a guide which provides information on all types of financial assistance available to students. It is published jointly by the State Superintendent's office and the Illinois American Legion.

Illinois colleges and universities and more than 200 national organizations have contributed information for the publication, Richard I. Nicholas, department commander of the Illinois American Legion, said.

# College Student Seminar Slated

Student leaders from college and university campuses throughout Illinois will meet in Chicago Nov. 13 to 15 with government officials to discuss students' political attitudes.

The seminar is being sponsored by Ray Page, state superintendent of instruction, and will be planned by a student committee.

Speeches and discussions will focus on student-selected topics. During discussions, the several hundred student and government leaders will explain their views on problems related to current crises.

Possible solutions will be analyzed and perhaps developed into active programs by government officials.

Representatives from 114 colleges and universities have been invited to attend the seminar.

# Assessor's Field Office Is Coming

Suburban property owners may obtain the latest information on their property assessments next week without having to make the long trip to the assessor's main office downtown.

County Assessor P.J. Cullerton announced that his Mobile Field Office will serve home and other property owners in six suburban townships, including Hanover Township on Oct. 27 at Zayre's Parking Lot at Barrington and Irving Park roads.

The unit will be at the Golf Mill Shopping Center, in front of the Sears store on the Milwaukee Avenue side for citizens of Maine Township on Oct. 28.

Wheeling Township will be visited Oct. 30 at the Randhurst Shopping Center at Rand and Elmhurst Roads.

The Mobile Field office is open from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Rout 83 & 72 - 439-4060 Mon thru Fri 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Sat 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. - Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Dress Parade During the Day For the Kids!

Kids' Costume Grand Parade 5 P.M., Saturday, October 31st

Dress the kids in their trick or treat costume — join the Grand Beef 'n Barrel Parade.

COSTUME CONTEST

Prizes for the kids during the afternoon — for the adults at night. Let Beef 'n Barrel be The "BIG BELT BUST'N TREATER."

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Schaumburg Only at 4 P.M., Saturday, October 31st

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Live Entertainment and Dancing for the Adults after 9 P.M.

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100% nylon stretch tights with stay-pul nylon stretch waistband. Good selection of wanted colors in sizes 4-14. **\$1<sup>47</sup>**

**Boys' Flare Jeans**  
After "Crawford Days" \$5.00!  
Most popular look for boys! Flare jeans in a splendid selection of Solids and Stripes. Sizes 8-18, regulars and slims. **\$3<sup>88</sup>**

**Men's Knit Shirts**  
After "Crawford Days" \$9 to \$13!  
Famous Maker Banlon and Orlon knit shirts in mock-turtleneck and fashion collar styles. Long sleeves. Fashion colors in S, M, L, XL sizes. **\$4<sup>97</sup>**

**Men's Sweaters**  
After "Crawford Days" \$15.00!  
Famous Brand cardigan sweaters in Orlon, Wool and Synthetic Blends. Solids, Stripes and Argyles in wanted colors. S, M, L, XL sizes. **\$9<sup>90</sup>**

**Men's Casual Slacks**  
After "Crawford Days" \$15.00!  
Pre-cut, ready-to-wear casual slacks in a wash and wear blend of Acrilan and rayon. Belt-loop styling. Black, Brown, Blue, Grey. Sizes 32-42. **\$7<sup>88</sup>**

**Dacron Comforters**  
Values to \$18.00!  
Discontinued patterns with cotton or corduroy covers and filled with 100% DuPont Dacron. All first quality 72x90 and 80x90-in. sizes. **\$10<sup>97</sup>**



**Solids and Plaids!  
Pants, Jeans  
\$5<sup>97</sup>**

After "Crawford Days" Price Will Be \$7.00!

Pull-on pants in nylon and Acrylic knits. Also zip-front Plaids in bonded Acrylic fabrics. Flares and Stovepipe styles in beautiful, bright fashion colors. Sizes 8-18.



**Nylon Tricot  
Shift Gowns  
\$3<sup>37</sup>**

After "Crawford Days" Price Will Be \$5.00!

Filmy Shift Gowns and Baby Doll Pajamas in sheer nylon. Beautifully enhanced with lace, satin applique and ruffled trims. Choose from Pastels and High Shades. S, M, L sizes.



**Girls' Nylon  
Ski Jackets  
\$12<sup>88</sup>**

After "Crawford Days" \$18!

Instructor length, quilted ski jackets in nylon or Cile'. Both jacket and hood are pile lined. D-ring belt and 2 side pockets. Blue, Red, Navy, sizes 7-14.



**Boys' Winter  
Outerwear  
\$16**

After "Crawford Days" \$20!

A large group from our regular stocks reduced for this sale! Corduroys, Nylons and many others in a wide variety of styles. Sizes 8-18.

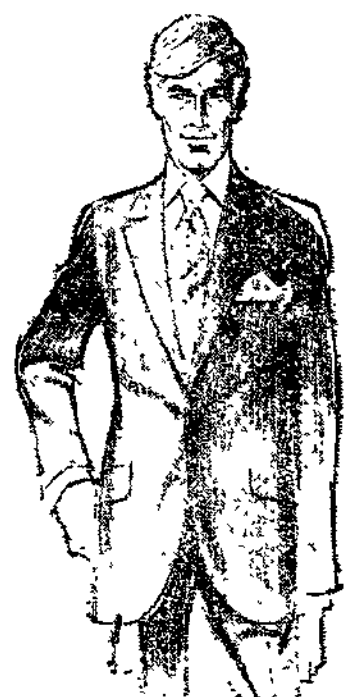
Balance of Our Entire Stock Also Reduced To **20% off**



**"Crawford Executive"  
Permanent-Press  
Dress Shirts  
\$3<sup>88</sup>**  
3 for \$11<sup>50</sup>

After "Crawford Days" \$5-\$6!

Our own "Crawford Executive" long sleeve dress shirts specially priced for this sale! Popular semi-spread and long-point collars in Fashion Solids and White. Sizes 14½-17.



**Two-Button Styles!  
1 and 2-Pant  
Men's Suits  
\$59 • \$69**

After "Crawford Days" \$75 to \$95!

Come, choose from a large selection of both one and two-pant suits from our regular stocks. Solids, Plaids and Stripes in Fall's newest colors. Sizes 37-46, regulars, shorts and longs.

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# 'Mr. Simon, Meet Jet Noise'

Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon Wednesday afternoon took a short sprint through Bensenville visiting Fenton High School and the Bensenville Home.

Simon was accompanied by William Adelman, of Bensenville, candidate for the seat on the 14th Congressional District.

Simon admitted he came to Bensenville on behalf of Adelman, but added he was also in town to discuss the problems of education facing students and administrators at Fenton and the welfare problems encountered by administrators at the Bensenville Home.

At an informal reception held in the Fenton cafeteria, Simon focused on environmental quality, the state aid formula and school district consolidation.

When asked if he thought the state might finance a project to soundproof Fenton, (against noise from O'Hare jets), Simon said "I don't think there

would be a tendency to do that now."

"THERE WOULD HAVE TO BE SOME real measures made (to determine what affect noise has on students in classes)," he said.

During his stay at Fenton, Simon had several occasions to witness first-hand the problems Fenton students and faculty have conducting classes while competing with the noise from jets. Simon was interrupted several times when the jet noise drowned out his voice.

"Noise pollution is an increasing problem," he said, adding "We are just being able to comprehend the whole area of noise pollution."

Simon said the state aid formula for schools contained "inequities" and should be revised.

"We want a quality education for all young people," he said. On the average, the state subsidizes less than 50 per cent of school programs, depending on the school's state aid formula. Simon said the state should subsidize at least 50 per cent for all the schools.

SIMON SAID he favored consolidation and looked forward to the passage of the proposed Illinois Constitution "when hopefully we could move rapidly toward school consolidation."

The proposed constitution would lift the school's bonded indebtedness limit, thus allowing a better situation for district consolidation.

Simon thought an increase in school referendums "are going to be turned down by the public." Fenton has lost four consecutive referendums in the past several years.

"This is not a happy situation," Simon said. "We will have to authorize school boards to have more leeway."

After the informal reception, Simon met with junior history students in their classroom.

He told students he did not approve of the present campaign expenditure situation where a candidate may spend an unlimited amount on his campaign. He pointed out "patronage" as being one of the problems of this type of campaign funding.

"WHEN I get to my hotel around midnight tonight, I may have 20 phone messages waiting for me," he said. "Perhaps 19 of those people don't mean anything to me, but the twentieth person might have contributed \$100 to my campaign."

"Well, I'm not going to feel much like making 20 phone calls at midnight. I might make one. Guess which one I'll call?"

"It is not because I am dishonest, but I feel a sense of gratitude for someone generous enough to support my campaign."

Simon felt this type of campaign funding allowed the donor to have access to the public official.

When this happens "the government is not responding to the needs as much as the government is responding to the pressures," he said.

"Where can a candidate get money without obligating himself in ways which he should not obligate himself?"

From Fenton, Simon and Adelman went to the Bensenville Home Society where they met with the Home's administrators.

The group discussed Medicaid, public assistance and the problem of a lack of suburban low income housing for elderly people.

## Veterans' Vane

Over 50,000 Illinois veterans and dependents who receive monthly VA pension checks will receive annual income questionnaires with their Nov. 1 check, John B. Naser, director of Illinois VA Regional Office in Chicago announced.

Naser stated 1971 pension payments will be based on information submitted by the recipients. He urged prompt response to the questionnaire as payments will be withheld unless the form is completed and returned no later than January 15.

VA pension payments go to veterans totally and permanently disabled from injury or illness not connected with mili-

tary service. Widows and children of deceased veterans may also be eligible for such pensions if they meet certain income limitations.

Parents of deceased veterans who receive dependency and indemnity compensation payments are also required to fill out and return the questionnaire.

Pension payments, unlike service connected compensation, are based on the amount of income a recipient receives from other sources. The income questionnaire requests information on the amount of income the beneficiary received in 1970 and the amount anticipated in 1971.

Naser emphasized that failure to return the questionnaire could not only cause pension payments to cease, but could cause a refund of payments received during 1970.

Pensioners who need assistance in completing the questionnaire may contact the VA office nearest them.

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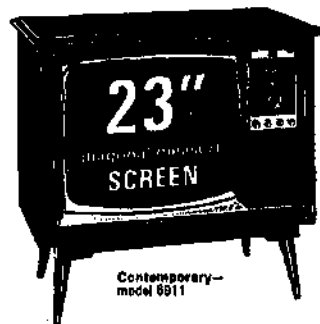
Is designed to offer sincere buyers, as well as the casual looker, an opportunity to relax in a superbly quiet, carpeted salon, showing visual and audio equipment in a series of exquisite room settings. Here you can move

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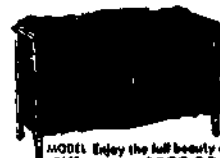


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MODEL 3452  
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Solid-State testing reliability, plus the thrilling dimensional realism of Stereo FM, the beauty of noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, and the pleasure of long-range AM listening — are all yours to enjoy with this Magnavox 2-speaker, self-contained Stereo model FM31.



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Weighs less than 13 1/2 lbs. Model 6004 offers fabulous performance plus testing reliability. With 36 sq. in. screen, telescoping antenna, Keyed AGC for the clearest, sharpest pictures—even from distant or difficult stations. Exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry chassis assures rugged "go-anywhere" use.



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**FM/AM DIGITAL  
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ONLY **\$39<sup>95</sup>**

You would expect to pay much more—for the superb performance and quality features offered by solid-state model 1729. It has no-drift FM/AM, Automatic Volume control, slide rule dial, built-in FM and AM antennas plus illuminated Digital Drum Clock and radio Tone Alarm. You must see it to appreciate its value!

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STEPPING TO THE head of the class, Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon Wednesday experienced first hand the jet noise problem Fenton High School teachers must contend with. While

speaking to a history class at the Bensenville school, Simon was interrupted by the jet noise on several occasions.

## INTRODUCING A NEW IDEA IN TV REPAIR SERVICE:

Roger Alan Service Co.  
Your Professional Service Co.

It is not our wish that you come down with a broken TV set.

However, if you should be so unlucky, we think you should know about us.

On October 15, 1970, Roger Alan opened a new idea on how a TV repair service should be run, and four solemn promises to back it all up.

**Promise # 1:** When we say we'll be out Thursday, we'll be out Thursday or the cost of the labor's on us.

We know there are few things more maddening than waiting around for a repairman who never shows up.

So we figure, if a Roger Alan repairman ever breaks his promise to show up — for any reason — it's only fair that we pay for it.

**Promise # 2:** We'll charge you fairly for the work we do.

Beyond just seeing to it that the cost of fixing your broken TV set doesn't break you, we'll also see to it that you understand exactly what we replaced and how much what we replaced costs.

And if you're an electronics buff, the Roger Alan repairman will even explain in detail why he replaced what he replaced.

Further, if you're strong enough to lift your TV set, we've made it easy for you to save the price of a house call.

Instead of charging you to come out to fix a broken TV set.

However, if you should be so unlucky, we think you should know about us.

On October 15, 1970, Roger Alan opened a new idea on how a TV repair service should be run, and four solemn promises to back it all up.

**Promise # 3:** We not only give you a warranty on parts, we give you a warranty on us.

It's one thing to give a warranty on parts some giant electronics corporation makes. It's quite another to back up your own work. We do both. Parts for 90 days and labor for 10.

And in our warranty you will find no hidden clauses and no microscopic cop-outs.

**Promise # 4:** In the age of specialization, we'll fix virtually any TV set ever made.

Our repairmen go through a battery of special training courses to learn how to fix literally hundreds of different makes and models. Including the transistor and solid-state sets.

Our shop is equipped with the latest and best in electronics equipment.

Every truck is stocked with so many different parts that we expect to be able to fix 8 out of 10 sets right where they sit.

And if we have to chase down a part we don't have, you won't be charged extra for the chase.

And if by chance we can't fix your set, we'll try to find you someone who can.



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WITH A WANT AD  
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -



# Obituaries

## Mrs. R. M. Drennan

Mrs. Roselyn M. Drennan, 67, of 204 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Stanley A.; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia (Wilfred) Loefer of Arlington Heights; one son, Jack W. of Beltsville, Md.; six grandchildren; one brother and a sister.

Visitation will be in Rolling Funeral Home, Inc., 3000 Delaware Ave., Kenmore, N.Y. Funeral mass will be said Monday in St. John Catholic Church, Kenmore, N.Y. Burial will be in Armour Cemetery, Armour, N.Y.

Funeral arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Ann Nordberg Wahlberg, 77, nee Swanson, of Houston, Tex., formerly of Evanston, died suddenly yesterday in Evanston, while visiting in the area.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Hebblethwaite Funeral Home, 1567 Maple Ave., Evanston. Eastern Star Services will be held in the chapel of the funeral home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow under the auspices of Pentalpha Chapter, No. 534. O.E.S. Interment will be private.

Preceded in death by her husbands, Edwin S. Nordberg, in 1946, and Oswald E. Wahlberg in 1965, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Alice (David W.) Terrill of Long Grove and Mrs. Dorothy (Chester W.) Jones of Houston, Tex.; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; four brothers and one sister.

Ronald Paul Zilligen, 38, of Lake Geneva, Wis., formerly of Arlington Heights, was killed Tuesday in a plane crash near Watertown, Wis.

Visitation is today in Matz Funeral Home, 3440 N. Central Ave., Chicago, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow Gladys; two sons, Michael and Jerry; three daughters, Jean, Sheri and Karolyn, all at home; his parents, George and Bernice Zilligen; and three brothers, Gary, Dale and Scott, all of Chicago.

Mrs. Doris T. Miles, 61, of Rosemont, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Bartlett Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Harold L. Barker of First Baptist Church, Streamwood, officiating. Burial will be in Bartlett Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Paul; one son, Lloyd; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley (William) Toilett of Streamwood; four grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary (David) Sheldon of Manistague, Mich., and Mrs. Mildred (Glenn) O'Brien of Wayne, Wis.; and one brother, Jack Page.

## Mrs. Anna C. Haddow

Mrs. Anna C. Haddow, 84, of 3605 Central Road, Rolling Meadows, died Oct. 19, in Arlington Heights Rest Home. She was preceded in death by her husband, William B.

Surviving are a son, Harvey; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Traub, both of Rolling Meadows; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. LaVern Kampfe will officiate and burial will follow in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

## Mrs. V. P. Cierzan

Mrs. Virginia P. Cierzan, 49, 536 S. Rammer St., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in her home, following a long illness.

Surviving is her husband, Donald R.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Calumet City.

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## Mrs. Edna A. Foote

Mrs. Edna A. Foote, 100, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in her home. She had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 26 years.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. R. A. W. Bruehl of First Methodist Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Walter L., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Esther Wayman of Arlington Heights; two sons, Byron of Troy, N.C., and Donovan F. of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Edith H. Miller of Appleton, Wis.

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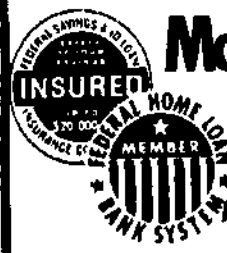
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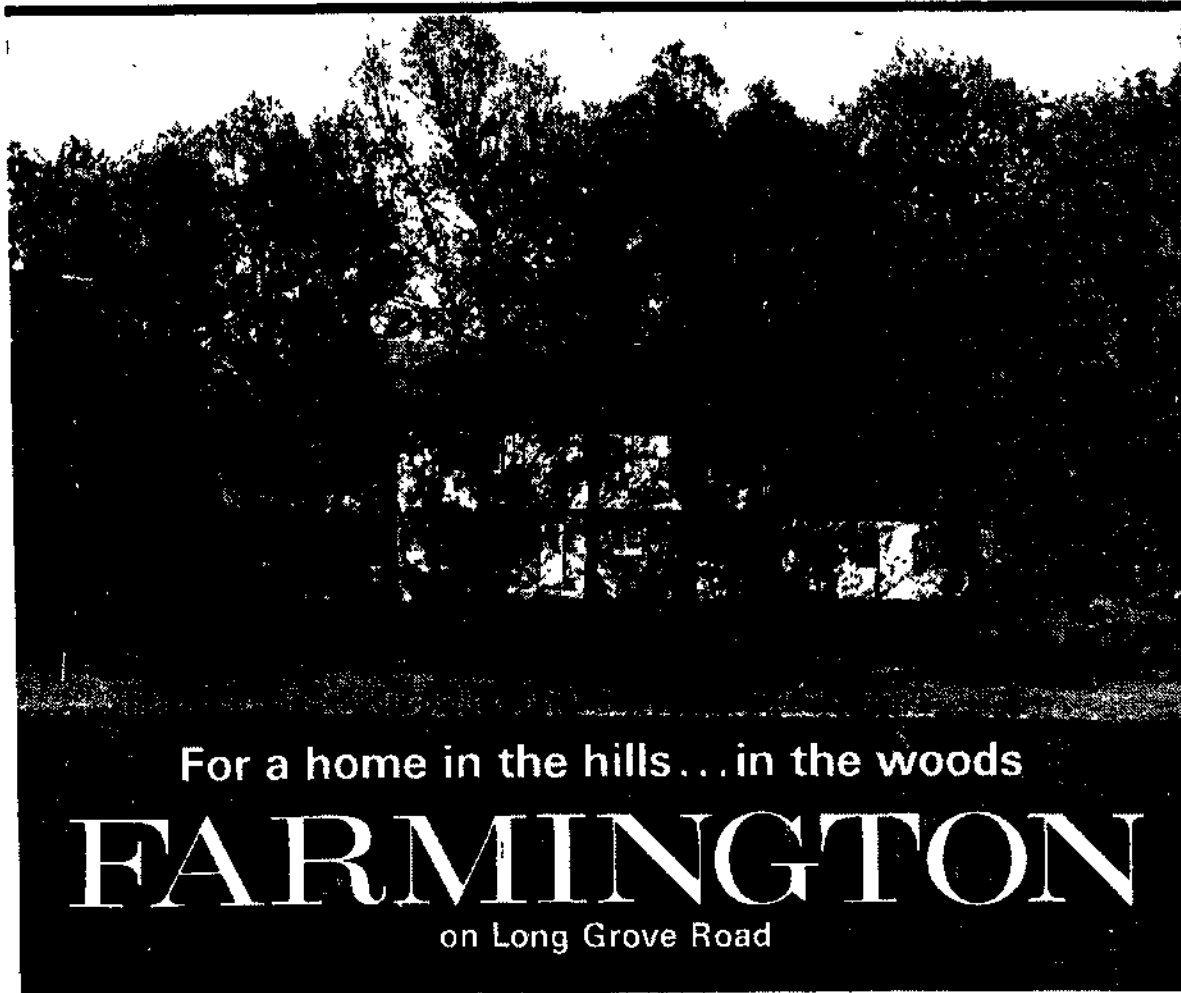


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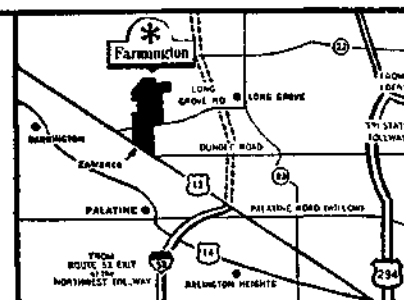
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# Adamowski: 'Eliminate Tax Breaks'

Restating his campaign accusations of abuses in the County Assessor's office, Republican candidate Ben Adamowski pledged yesterday to "eliminate tax breaks secretly arrived at," and to create a more equitable system of tax assessment.

He charged that most of the Loop area in Chicago as well as many of the county's shopping centers are underassessed. The result, he said, is that small property owners are forced to bear a disproportionate share of the tax load.

Adamowski promised to adopt formal

rules to make uniform the operation of the Assessor's office. "The assessment of Cook County's 15 billion dollars in valuations should not depend on the whim or caprice of any member of the staff, including the assessor himself," he said.

The former state's attorney for Cook

County has repeatedly attacked the Democratic incumbent, P. J. Callerton, with irregularities in the assessment of private and corporate properties.

COMPUTERIZATION and a new professional staff would be employed by Adamowski, he said, if he takes over the office Dec. 5.

Adamowski pledged to "update the assessor's basic charts and unit price system, which would immediately benefit the small home owner." He said that his first tax bills in 1972 would not be higher, and most probably lower than their present ones.

Rigor in collecting corporate personal property taxes would round out Adamowski's plan for the re-organization of the assessor's office.

Since February his staff has researched the assessments of Loop lots and this investigation has served as the basis for Adamowski's campaign.

## Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

The Independent Voters of Illinois have completed their endorsements in major races on the Nov. 3 ballot and in elections in which the Northwest suburban Cook County residents will participate, the IVI is recommending 21 Republicans and 14 Democrats.

IVI endorsements include:  
—For U.S. Senator, Adlai E. Stevenson III (D).

—For state treasurer, Edmund J. Kucharzski (R).

—For superintendent of public instruction, Michael J. Bakalis (D).

—For county sheriff, Bernard Carey (R).

—For county treasurer, James Peterson (R).

—For county clerk, Robert O. Atcher (R).

—For county assessor, Benjamin S. Adamowski (R).

—For county school superintendent, Robert P. Hanrahan (R).

—For county tax board of appeals, Peter Plotkowitz (R).

—For Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, John Rogers (D) and Harvey Schwartz (R).

—For suburban county board members, Milton Rakove (D), Patricia Siebert (D), Floyd Fuller (R) and Charles Chaplin (R).

—For University of Illinois trustees, Earl L. Neal (D), Frances L. Dawson (R).

—For Appellate Court judge, Daniel J. McNamara (D), George N. Leighton (D), Thomas R. McMullen (R), Franklin I. Kral (R), Jewel LaFontaine (R), and Morris J. Wexler (R).

—For Circuit Court judge, James J. McPolin (R), Raymond K. Berg (D), James C. Murray (D), Anthony J. Kogut (D), James L. Harris (R), John Edward Porter (R), B. John Mix (R) and Harold A. Siegan (R).

—For associate Circuit Court judge, James A. Geocaris (D) and David J. Shields (D).

—For Congress, 13th District, Edward A. Warman (D).

—For State Senate, 4th District, Alan J. Scheffres (D).

—For state representative, 4th District, Arthur E. Simmons (R).

STATE REP. EUGENE F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will again employ the "Schlick Chicks" in his campaign.

Schlickman, who is seeking a fourth term in the Illinois House of Representatives, will send the young ladies throughout the Third District beginning this Saturday.

Schlickman used the young girls last year in his congressional campaign.

STUDENTS AT St. Viator High School will listen to supporters of both Sen.

Mrs. Stone Earns Master's Degree

Caroline Stone of Arlington Heights received her master of education degree in special education recently from Millersville State College in Millersville, Pa.

Mrs. Stone lives at 516 W. Eastman St., Arlington Heights. She was among a total of about 280 graduates who received their degrees at the end of the summer session at the college.



Floyd Fuller

Ralph T. Smith and Adlai E. Stevenson III next Thursday. Youth workers for the two Senate candidates will tell, "Why I'm for..."

COUNTY Commissioner Floyd Fuller of Des Plaines has predicted an 80 per cent voter turnout in the suburbs on Nov. 3.

Fuller, chairman of the suburban Republican Organization in the county, said he expects a high turnout because of the referendum to eliminate the personal property tax. He also accused the county Democratic Organization of "shoddy and disgraceful treatment of suburbanites, including fellow Democrats, just because they live in the suburbs."

RICHARD MARTWICK, Democratic candidate for county superintendent of schools, has said that Republican incumbent Robert P. Hanrahan "has re-



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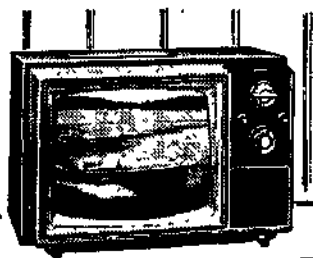
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## The Way We See It

# Most Crucial Vote

It is no secret that Illinois' lakes and waterways are horribly polluted. They're filled with trash and the vilest effluents. Most of them are unfit for any use except looking at, and at some times of the year even that isn't very pleasant.

The problem is not concentrated in any region. Water stinks in the Salt Creek, the McDonald Creek, the Des Plaines River, the various branches of the DuPage River. It stinks in Rockford. It stinks in La-Salle. It stinks in Springfield. It stinks in Cairo and it stinks in East St. Louis.

For that reason, the most important single act you can perform on election day is to vote "Yes" on the anti-pollution bond referendum. Even if you are not going to vote in any of the political contests, vote for cleaning our waterways.

The \$750 million referendum is likely to win a majority of favorable votes. But because of a quirk in the law that is not enough. The

measurement must be approved by a majority of those voting in the state legislative races. If you participate in that election but don't vote on the anti-pollution program, you will be voting against clean water as surely as though you had voted "No."

That's what happened to the \$1 billion pollution bond referendum several years ago. It must not happen again.

The current proposal would permit the state to invest \$750,000 to upgrade municipal sewage treatment and solid waste disposal plants. For every dollar the state provides, the federal government will add two, so the total amount available for anti-pollution measures will be \$2.2 billion.

The funds will be administered by the new Environmental Protection agency. It would set the standards for municipalities and sanitary districts.

There is no organized opposition

to the referendum. It is endorsed by both major political parties, the League of Women Voters, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, Teamsters, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, Illinois State Medical Society, and other major organizations.

The referendum will not end all causes of pollution. But it will attack the major water polluter — the inadequate municipal sewage treatment plant — according to the Illinois Citizens for Clean Water. The bond issue will generate the money needed for this attack without raising property taxes. A detailed description of it is printed elsewhere in today's paper.

Pollution kills wildlife. It kills our enjoyment of nature. And it threatens the continued supply of wholesome drinking water.

Please approve this first step to eliminate it.



## The Fence Post

# Busing Plan 'Ridiculous'

The suggestion that students from the Cooper Junior High School attendance area be bused to the new Rolling Meadows High School next fall must go down as one of the most ridiculous ideas ever presented to the Dist. 214 School Board. The "plan," devised solely by residents of the Westgate and Catino subdivisions with Mr. Evan Shull as the district mediator, is so biased that it is beyond one's imagination to understand why valuable board time was given to even consider proposal. Does this one-sided committee feel that the citizens in the Buffalo Grove area think so little of the future of their children that they would allow such a gross injustice to occur?

Is someone attempting to jam a new high school in Buffalo Grove down the throats of the taxpayers by the forced transportation of approximately 300 children many miles out of their high school area? It is very clear that there was very little research regarding such fundamental questions as to the cost of busing these children, mileage involved, wasted time consumed by the children on a school bus, mental attitude of the child

toward this type of commuter education, parent involvement (some families would have children attending Wheeling High School as well as Rolling Meadows for as long as three years), parochial school children, time for participation in after school activities, etc.

AND I AM CERTAIN that this list will grow by the next board meeting. In other words, this is not a plan, because a plan usually has a well formulated back-

ground. This is known as pushing the "panic button" and the citizens, namely the children, in the Buffalo Grove area are the ones that the Catino committee have chosen to suffer. I can only hope that the Buffalo Grove voters will heed that call. The intelligence of the entire community has been challenged by a thoughtless, one-sided report.

Roger C. King...  
Buffalo Grove

## The Political Beat

# Stevenson Holding Lead

by CHARLES HUGNAGEL

There is a story currently making the rounds in the Illinois senate election campaign that Smith has the money but Adlai has the votes. Indications are the Democratic candidate is the favorite, there is still a good deal of disaffection among Republicans because of the manner in which GOP decisions are being made.

The Rentschler story is a case in point. William Rentschler whom Senator Smith defeated in the primary last spring is recognized by many Illinois Republicans as having carried the torch for President Nixon in Illinois in the 1968 campaign. Even though Rentschler is said to be campaigning for Sen. Smith in this race many of his backers believe he was short-changed in the political maneuvering that led to the selection of Smith as a candidate.

With 68,000 votes cast, Rentschler lost to Smith in DuPage County, the citadel of Illinois Republicanism, by only 1,225 votes. Will all the Rentschler votes go to Smith Nov. 3? The Democrats don't think so, and there is good reason to believe

they are right. Multiply similar situations throughout Illinois and you get a picture of what is happening in the state GOP.

POLITICAL ALIGNMENTS within both major parties over the last decade showed signs of breaking down. New economic and social problems were the basic causes, but in the case of the Democratic Party at least the Vietnam War tore the celebrated "consensus" apart. The Democrats were probably in trouble on the national level, war or no war.

As it turned out, the Nixon Republicans stepped into the political vacuum of 1968 and took the windfall. In this 1970 campaign, they can be said to be on an opportunistic bent to solidify their position and realign a new GOP for the 1970's around the image of Nixon and Agnew. So what is going on in both parties in this off-year contest is a search for unifying elements built around the new issues of the 70's that will entice voters by giving them a clear-cut choice of direction.

ONE THING to look for is as yet the unheard voices which will insist on being recognized and which will be listened to. These are the new men and even women

who are destined to grasp the opportunity offered them and assume the leadership this nation so needs because the future belongs to them.

This election, if it tells us anything, tells us that at issue is the survival of an old politics which no longer is responsive to the public needs. The voters and taxpayers are insisting on a better deal, a deal where their concerns receive higher priority. New personalities in both parties and new ideas about government and its responsibilities to its citizens in this new age can be expected to shape political thinking everywhere.

The fuming and the shouting, and the braggadocio in this campaign already appears as an act of desperation to save old-hat politicians and their style in an era that must write them off as doomed. People today are too knowledgeable to take this kind of palaver seriously.

They want government to respond to the challenges of a new kind of world which all have to live in, not a nostalgic longing for what really never was or a religious dedication to a status quo in which a vast number are excluded.

## Party Ruined

A letter to a few good (?) citizens of Anthony Road, Wheeling:

On Saturday, Oct. 10, a group of teenagers were having a party. The band was warming up before the guest of honor arrived. But thanks to some of the neighbors the police arrived before he did. This was not a drinking party or a pot party, and since it was not yet 9 p.m. it seems strange that the music could have been disturbing anyone's sleep.

We hear a lot about the generation gap and with events like this I understand why there is one. I belong to the older side of the gap and the guest of honor at the party to the younger side. He is my son. He had enlisted in the Army; he did not protest the draft or wait for a draft card so he could burn it, he enlisted instead.

I SINCERELY hope that the good citizens who called the police and complained about the noise will take a little time out now and then to say a prayer of thanks to the younger generation of boys who are fighting for their country so that they — the older generation may have the right and the freedom to complain about a little noise without fear. I would like one of these good people to answer one question for me as well as for the young service men, when these boys are fighting and the sound of their new music-exploding bombs, crying buddies and screaming rockets disturb their sleep, who do they call and complain to?

Mrs. S. Stiknor  
Wheeling

## Favors Dist. 23 vote

By now everyone probably feels they have heard enough about the upcoming Dist. 23 referendum on Oct. 24. For those in School Dist. 23 enough can't be said. It is a red letter day for us, one in which we can give a vote of confidence to our children. We are given a chance to vote and in doing so give our children the best education we can.

There are five propositions up for vote, and each in itself is of value to all. All that is asked of us is to read the referendum carefully and think before we vote. Know why we are voting and what for. A yes vote will secure for our children a promise for today, tomorrow and the future.

Dr. and Mrs. Takashi Okuno  
Prospect Heights

## Animal Killing Sickens

One day in my speech class at the University of South Dakota it was my turn to present myself in front of the class and explain a personal gripe. First, I asked the members of my class who hunted animals as a sport to raise their hands. About 90 per cent of the male population in the class enthusiastically stretched out their arms. That told me what I was up against. I then proceeded to explain that my personal gripe dealt with this popular sport and others like it.

I told them that it sickens me every time I think about a human tracking down an animal and shooting a bullet through its stomach just for the sport of it. What marksmanship; what fun. But what a tragedy it really is. Because man can think, invent, communicate and control with such superiority, does that give him the right to use all of the creatures on Earth for pleasure? Where do you draw the line between hunting animals and the shocking of immoral concept of

hunting humans? How can humans expect peace with one another when they can't find peace with defenseless animals?

THOSE ARE THE questions I fired at my listening audience. It was funny because nobody could effectively argue against me, yet no one really seemed to agree with me. Even the girls remained motionless, who I figured would show a little support for my opinion. I then realized that hunting is tradition out here. I also realized that there was very little to do if a person did not hunt.

And I may not have made a tremendous amount of friends with my feelings, but I noticed I had some of them thinking. All this talk of liberation has a significant place in this contemporary world. I say it's about time to liberate the animals and fish from the hold of the American sportsman.

Gene Pinder  
Elk Grove Village

## Moral Training Is Must

Your article concerning the formation of the Colonial Christian School was very interesting. (Blackboard, Monday, Oct. 19, 1970.) I, too, am disillusioned by the teachings of the public schools in regard to respect for authority and the property of others. I have accepted the fact that religious training in the schools might violate the rights of an individual not to believe in God. Moral training, however is a must for the good living of all.

The last incident involving my children occurred on a Friday. Both of them came home that afternoon with smashed lunchboxes and one with a broken thermos. It seems that someone, identity unknown, tried a little target practice with rocks during recess after lunch. The week before our problem had been the bent lock snatched off the locker door.

NOT WISHING to stew over this problem all weekend, I called the school. The results as usual were nil. I was told it's "a waste of time" to call unless I have names to report. (I'll certainly bear this in mind in case we have a robbery here at the house. I won't bother the police until I'm sure who it is they should charge with the crime.)

"We can't punish 1,100 students," the voice said as I protested her lack of interest. I agreed. It is difficult to pinpoint mischief makers, but to refuse to try is to allow a few students to ruin what should be a fine school.

According to my experiences last year, and accounts of conditions from my children, the situation is already bad at this particular school and no action will only create more problems. Pencils, books, boots, coats, scissors and even lunches are often missing. Reports to teachers and the office go unheeded. Restrooms, it is reported, are actually destroyed. Sinks pulled from the wall, drains stopped up with paper towels, and light fixtures and switches yanked out of service.

Where are the standards of students in

respect to other people's property? "It has to be taught at home." I agreed once again with the voice on the phone. But when it isn't taught at home what is the school's responsibility? A few sessions on self-discipline and others' rights can't hurt. Is education totally academic or should it be applied in many areas to turn out a well-rounded individual? Some homerooms my children have been in have even done away with the salute to the flag. If loyalty to America infringes on anyone's freedom, perhaps that person should be in a private school. I want my children taught respect and love for their country, and for other people. And, I don't think it unreasonable to expect some training along these lines to come out of their formal education. Such destructive behavior seems to indicate that many children are not being reared at home with concern for anyone else, so our next hope must be the schools where these young people spend so much of their time

I CAN BUY many lunchboxes, no problem. But I can't buy new character for a delinquent child. Every year that he is allowed to thwart the laws by which he must abide in order to live harmoniously, the road back to good citizenship becomes longer and more expensive. Beginning at the elementary level the results — well, you have only to search out the college campuses for your answer.

To be sure there are many fine young people today, a definite majority, but it seems a shame that for a lack of a little effort and direction on the part of those who have chosen to guide these people into adulthood, the whole group must suffer for a few. Suffer not only by the thoughtless and careless actions of these persons, but by the bad publicity bestowed upon their generation.

Fay G. Snyder  
Rolling Meadows

## Eye on Arlington

# Diner With Class Aplenty

by SANDRA BROWNING

This week was one of those rare times that I felt like I was rich and important.

Henrici's new Steak and Lobster House on south Arlington Heights Road held a special "preview" luncheon Tuesday and two other Herald staff members and I went. The restaurant has real class.

The decor of the place is really impressive. I mean it's class when you walk in and the maitre d' has his own little podium with a light — just like he's about to give a sermon. And it's class when there's at least two fireplaces complete with fires.

It's also class when it's so dark that you can hardly read the luncheon menu. The darkness makes it a perfect spot to go if you're meeting someone that you shouldn't be seen with. Or if you want people to think you're meeting someone you shouldn't be seen with.

ANOTHER PART OF the prestige of

the place is the waitresses' outfits. They aren't exactly the kind you see in a coffee shop — you know, the black ones with the little white aprons.

You have to have good legs to work there because the skirts are supershort and stand out almost straight because there are so many petticoats underneath the skirts. The outfits have lacing up the front around the waist and a low-cut V neckline accented by little ruffles.

When your coffee is served, your cream is not in some little mundane cream pitcher on the table. The waitress spoons whipped cream into your coffee to flavor it.

And then there's the sugar. It's not in a little round sugar bowl or in one of those glass and chrome monstrosities that you have to pour the sugar out of.

THE SUGAR IS ON the table in a flask, like the ones used in chemistry classes. It's small at the top and big at

the bottom. And it's not simple old white granulated crystals. It's in small clumps that are colored. It's fun to use it even if you don't like sugar in your coffee.

As a fellow staff member reached for the flask, she said she felt like Merlin the Magician about to mix up a potion.

We sat in the semi-circular booths that are on a platform overlooking the rest of the dining area. It's fun to sit there and survey all the peasants in the dining room below.

The food was excellent and before we left we toured the restaurant's bar and checked out the fireplace in which there are flames but the logs themselves aren't burning.

And I left feeling important and rich but with the distinct feeling that I really didn't belong in a really classy restaurant. Among a few other blunders, I had spilled the multi-colored sugar all over the table.

# GOPs Endorse Propositions

Three special propositions of the Nov. 3 election have received the endorsement of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization board members and precinct captains, according to GOP committeeman Carl Hansen.

The group urged the public to vote "yes" on the three extra ballots: the anti-pollution bond act; the abolishment of the personal property tax on individuals and the banking regulatory amendment.

The white ballot anti-pollution bond act would provide state monies to cover 25 per cent of the cost of municipal sewage treatment projects, which opens the way for increased federal grants for such projects. The federal government will supply half or more of the funds for these projects if the state contributes one fourth.

Since lakes and streams must be cleaned up to comply with standards set by the federal water quality act of 1965, the cost to the municipalities could be cut from 67 per cent to 20 per cent if the bond issue passes.

On the blue ballot, the voters will face the question of the elimination of personal property taxes. Two-thirds approval of all who vote on the issue are needed to carry the proposal, or a majority of the total number of individual votes cast at the general election.

The Illinois Banking Act Amendment will grant state-chartered banks the

same legal powers as national banks without making it necessary to amend the Banking act each time legislation is passed on the federal level. A second part of the amendment parallels an amendment to the Illinois Business Corporation act passed in 1969 and would give state banks equality with national

banks in the area of permitted terms of merger.

Appearing on a pink ballot, the proposal does not permit branch banking within the state of Illinois, nor does it make any changes in the existing tax rates and changes in the existing tax rates and structure.

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## High School Officers Announced

Student Council and class officers were announced recently at Elk Grove High School.

They are:  
Student Council Officers — Chuck Carol, president; Landy Fernandes, vice president; Grace Cahalia, recording

sec.; Dee-Dee Stefanos, corresponding sec.; Sue Keegan, treasurer.

Class of 1971 — Ellen Blue, president; Laura Conter, vice president; Kathie Meyer, secretary; Devota Austin, treasurer. Representatives are: Karen O'leary, Jeff McKelvey, Ann Tobin, Kurt

Hunkiker, Chris Cannizzo, Jun Romano, Luke Wolanski and Larry Turner.

Class of 1972 — Mike Smith, president; Laura Camodeca, vice president, Lynn Austin, secretary, Maria Cuila, treasurer.

Jim Abb, John Bicego, Janet Lorch, Sheila Quinn, Andrea Kerek, Tom Villars, Tony Seda, Dan Beal, Gail Omelunsek, and Chuck Hanrahan, are representatives.

Class of 1973 — Michaelene Romano, president; Jayme Nicoles, vice president; Kim Miesen, sec. treasurer. Representatives are Terry Gleason, Liz Bicego, Annette Serges, Bev Fink, Tina Stefanos, Joan Mitnik, Sheely Pazzol, Cathy Carroll, and Kathy Kloppe.

Class of 1974 — Carol Tvrdy, president; Randy Kornacki, vice president; Debbie Gangler, secretary; Shawn Magmen, treasurer. Representatives are Karen Hagemeyer, Perry Kroes, Linda Latone, Mary Murphy, Bob Novak, Sue Peterson, Carla Sall, Scott Scholten.

Rolling Meadows Officers — Jackie Fahn, president; Lynn Flugardt, vice president; Linda Rose, secretary; Kim Kaczor, treasurer.

## Dist. 59 To Take Part In Education Seminar

School Dist. 59 has been requested to participate in a Northwest Education Cooperative seminar Dec. 5 on "Sharing of Negotiation Experiences," according to Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, Dist. 59 representative to the group.

High School Dist. 211 and Elementary Dist. 57 were also asked to participate in the panel discussion, she said.

Dist. 59 board members indicated they would like to participate, subject to the settling of teacher contract negotiations. The district has not reached contract agreements, despite negotiations since February.

The board requested further information on the seminar, but made no commitments.

The first seminar sponsored by the cooperative this year will be Thursday on the topic, "Implications of the 12-Month School Year."

Other seminars will be Feb. 13 on "Legislation," and April 30 on new school board member orientation, or public relations for school boards.

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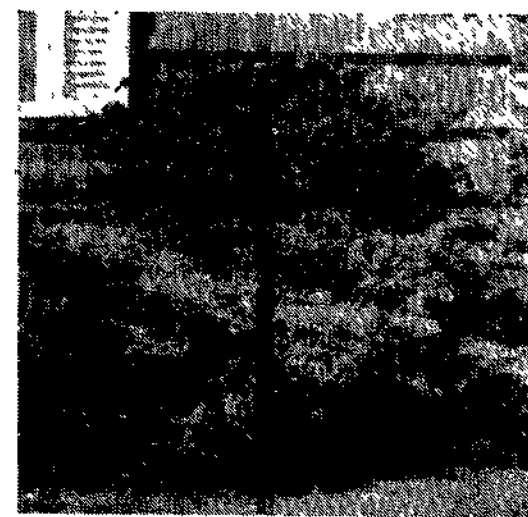
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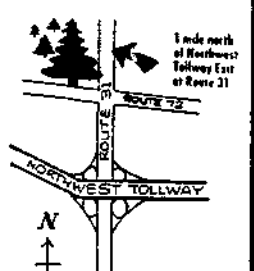


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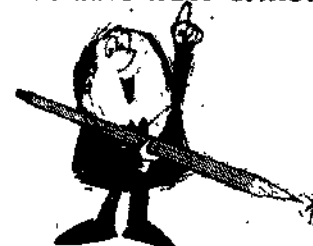
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Air Cond., power steering auto trans., radio, whitewall tires.	
'66 CONTINENTAL SPORT SEDAN	\$1695
Air Cond. and all full power OPTIONS	
'68 FORD WAGON (CTRY. SDN.)	\$1595
Auto trans., power steering, radio.	
'69 MUSTANG MACH I SPORT COUPE	\$2395
4-speed trans., power steering, power brakes	
'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST COUPE	\$795
Auto trans., power steering "As is."	

Serving the Northwest Suburbs for over 33 years  
CLOSED SUNDAYS  
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 — SATURDAY TILL 5

**LATTOF**  
ARLINGTON HTS. CHEVROLET

800 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill. CL 9-4100

**Brand New 1970's 1971's**

Grand Prix — Catalinas  
LeMans — Firebirds

1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA Vinyl top, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, buckets. Very, very low miles.	1969 FORD MUSTANG 2 + 2 Hardtop Coupe, V-8, auto. trans., full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. The right one! Must see.
\$2595	\$1895
1969 PONTIAC LeMANS Hardtop Coupe, 350 V-8, auto. trans., full power, Factory AIR CONDITIONING, Low mileage. Balance new car warranty.	1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE Roadster, Sick slide, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very sharp 2nd car!
\$2495	\$1495
1969 FIREBIRD 400 Coupe, 4-speed, power, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very sharp! Low miles. Balance new car warranty.	1967 PONTIAC GTO Hardtop Coupe, Big V-8, auto. trans., Factory AIR CONDITIONING, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very fast, very powerful, very sharp, priced very cheap.
\$2395	\$1895
1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Vinyl top, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, AIR CONDITIONING.	1967 PONTIAC SAFARI Station Wagon, Auto. trans., full power, Factory AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, whitewalls. Balance of new car warranty.
\$3095	\$1745
1969 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback Wagon, Auto. trans., radio heater, whitewalls. Low original miles.	1966 PONTIAC EL CAMINO Custom Pick-Up, Big 8, 4-speed, full power, Factory wheels, radio, heater and deluxe camper top. 1 owner, immaculate.
\$1945	\$1795
1969 PONTIAC CATALINA Hardtop Coupe, Auto. trans., full power, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very sharp 1-owner, balance of warranty.	1968 OLDS VISTA CRUISER 9 Pass. Station Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., full power, air conditioning, Local Cream Puff!
\$2595	\$1495
1968 OLDS CUTLASS 442 Coupe, 4-speed, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, whitewalls, glistening red, black vinyl top & interior. Balance of new car warranty.	1965 DODGE MONACO 9 Pass. Station Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., full power, air conditioning, Perfect for work or play. Low miles!
\$1845	\$1295

**Morton Pontiac**

FAMOUS FOR SALES SERVICE AND SATISFACTION  
666 E. Northwest Hwy. OPEN 9 to 9  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-6660

**THE '71'S ARE HERE!!**

But You Get Fantastic Savings on

BRAND NEW 1970's

LIMITED SUPPLY

FORDS-TORNOS-FALCONS-MUSTANGS  
MAVERICKS-THUNDERBIRDS-WAGONS-TRUCKS

BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE  
AND STILL GET A  
5 YR. 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

1963 THUNDERBIRD COUPE	\$593
Power Everything!!	
1964 FORD GAL. 500 HT. CPE	\$593
Nice Car!!	
1965 MUSTANG 2 + 2	\$693
McKee Roof, V-8!!	
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 CONVERTIBLE	\$993
V-8, Power!!	
1966 PLYMOUTH FURY III HT.	\$993
Air Cond., Power!!	
1966 MERCURY MONTEREY SEDAN	\$993
V-8, Power!!	
1966 FAIRLANE SQUIRE WAGON	\$993
3 Seats, Power!!	
1966 FORD SQUIRE WAGON	\$993
10 Passenger, Power!!	
1966 FALCON FUTURA WAGON	\$893
V-8, Cruise-O-Matic!!	
1967 FORD 500 SEDAN	\$993
Priced Right!!	
1967 RAMBLER REBEL 770 WAGON	\$993
6 Cyl., Power!!	
1967 FORD XL COUPE	\$993
Bucket Seats, Power!!	

**George C. Poole** CL 3-5000  
400 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Open Sunday at 11:00 a.m. **FORD**

**NEW 1970 BUICK LE SABRE**

4-Door Hardtop

Full factory equipment, including air conditioning, auto trans., power steering and brakes.

List Price \$4574.86  
NOW **\$3695**

1969 Opels	
1 Station Wagon Air Cond., Auto Trans.	1 Sport Coupe Auto. Trans.
\$1995	\$1795
1967 Tempest Safari Wagon	1969 Olds 98 Custom Coupe
V-8, Auto Trans., Factory Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Roof Rack.	Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Vinyl Top
1968 Buick Riviera	1969 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan
Full Power, Factory Air Cond., Olive Green, Vinyl Top.	6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Mint Condition.
\$1795	\$1795
1967 Plymouth Fury 3 4-Door Sedan	1969 Tempest Custom "S" Coupe
8 Cyl., Air Conditioned Beauty with Auto. Trans. and Power Steering and Brakes	6 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Finished in Red.
\$1395	\$1995
1967 Chevrolet Caprice Stn. Wgn.	
8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioned.	
\$1995	

CLOSED SUNDAY  
**BILL COOK BUICK**  
in Arlington Heights  
EUCLID AND NORTHWEST HIGHWAY  
CL 3-2100 and 392-2560  
2 Blocks East of Arlington Park Race Track

Business as usual!

**DEMO SALE**

AND EXECUTIVE DRIVEN  
(While they last)

SAVE \$767 to \$1450

1970 Olds Delta 88  
Holiday Coupe

Air and hand, power steering, power disc brakes, very low mileage.

1970 Cutlass  
Holiday Coupe

Black and white, very low mileage.

1970 Olds 98  
Holiday Coupe

Air Conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, very low mileage.

1970 Olds 98  
Luxury H.T. Sedan

Black and white, very low mileage.

1970 Toronado

Black and white, very low mileage.

OPEN 9 to 9  
**MARTIN J. KELLY**  
OLDSMOBILE  
1516 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 392-1100  
CLOSED SUNDAY

**LISTEN HERE NOW!**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

DIRECT FROM DETROIT

BRAND NEW

**1971 DEMON**

\$2245 + FRT.

SUBURBS' LARGEST SELECTION  
OF GUARANTEED USED CARS

DUNE BUGGY	\$795
Sportster with removable hardtop.	
1962 MERCEDES '220S	\$1195
4 Speed trans., AM-FM, like new.	
1963 T-BIRD COUPE	\$795
Power steering, brakes and windows.	
1965 MUSTANG HARDTOP	\$1095
Air conditioned, automatic, V-8.	
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500	\$895
Sport Coupe, automatic trans.	
1967 SPORTSMAN WAGON	\$1495
With V-8, automatic, 3 seats.	
1968 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE	\$1495
Red Kharman, 4 speed, buckets.	
1968 CHARGER R-T	\$1795
Automatic, full power, vinyl roof.	
1968 BUICK '225	\$2295
Electra with every available option.	

**ARLINGTON PARK DODGE**  
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 to 5 p.m.  
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill. 392-6300  
Across from Arlington Park Race Track

# Community Colleges OK

A university-bound college student can find happiness at a community college, four student veterans of both systems recently agreed.

The occasion was a conference at Harper College, Palatine, entitled, "Removing the Barriers: Dialogues in the Social Science Disciplines," sponsored by Harper College.

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Why couldn't you have had your insomnia LAST night? There was a wonderful Clark Gable movie on the late show."

per, Northern Illinois University and University of Illinois - Chicago Circle.

"I'm taking a course here (at Harper) to get away from the large class size," said Sean Ryan, former Harper student Senate president. He's taking a course at Harper after attending Northern Illinois University.

Larry Moats, a former Harper student now attending Chicago Circle, praised the small class size at Harper and said he "detested" large classes.

Bill Post, another Chicago Circle student, praised smaller, community colleges for placing more emphasis on the needs of individual students.

MOATS LATER asserted that "compassionate, good instructors" were a must for community colleges, and added that there often weren't enough diverse views and controversy on community college campuses.

He added that community colleges tend to be run too much like corporations, placing heavy emphasis on a strict, hierarchical government.

The student panel was only one of several events during the two-day conference attended by 120 faculty members from 20 community colleges and eight senior institutions.

The conference's first day was marked by an opening speech by Paul Kleppner, political science dept., Northern Illinois University, on "New and Innovative Approaches to the Social Sciences."

Lowell Fisher, University Coordinator for School-College Relations, University of Illinois at Urbana, spoke in the evening on "Articulation: Where Do We Go From Here?"

The conference was concluded with a talk by Benedict Mayer, Chairman of the Social Science Department, Amundsen-Mayfair Campus, City Colleges of Chicago.

Between the speech, faculty members met in small groups to exchange ideas on teaching developments in their various fields.

## Vocational Confab Slated

Chicago area high school and college students will have the opportunity to examine the vocational opportunities available in the ministry and Christian education, during a two-day Church Vocations Conference, Oct. 24-25, at Elmhurst College in Elmhurst.

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several national magazines currently are in the process of trying to improve their financial situations by reducing their circulations.

Which is what the late Saturday Evening Post did before it went broke.

Having always been bewildered by economic paradoxes, I couldn't understand how a magazine could make more money by selling fewer copies.

Luckily, however, I have a few knowledgeable friends, including one who works for the Agriculture Department as a price support consultant. So I called him up and asked for an explanation.

"Well, it's like this," he said.

"Magazine advertising rates generally are pegged to circulation figures. If a magazine is popular and picks up a lot of new readers, its advertising rates will rise accordingly."

"THAT'S GOOD," I said.

"No, that's bad," he said. "If the circulation keeps rising, it eventually pushes up advertising rates to the point where some of its advertisers no longer can afford to buy space."

"When that happens, a magazine has to reduce its circulation, which causes advertising rates to drop. Thus it loses

both readers and revenue per page."

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"Got it," I said. But I almost wish I didn't. Because now it's got me worried.

IF THAT SORT of thing is happening to mass circulation magazines, then it is logical to assume that before long it will start happening to television.

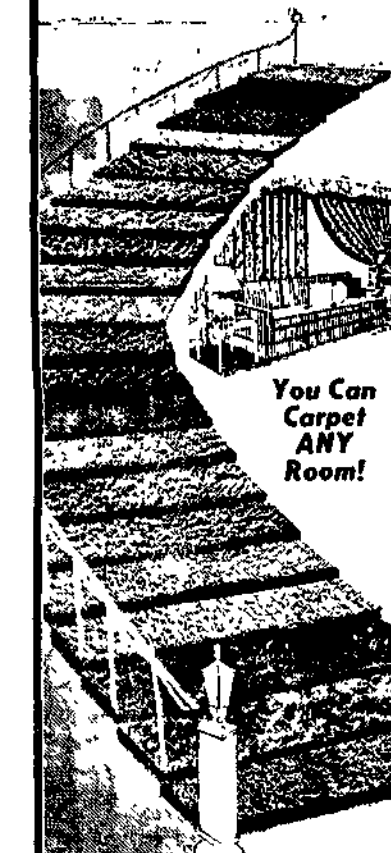
Some television program — probably a championship football game — will attract such a large audience that nobody can afford to sponsor it.

"The championship football game originally scheduled for this time will not be seen because of technical difficulties beyond our control. Too many people wanted to watch it. Instead, we will bring you a rerun of old campaign speeches."

Eventually, as you can see, the only programs left on the air will be those with the lowest ratings.

## Luxurious FLOORS YOU CAN AFFORD

Mention This Ad and Get GLUED DOWN INSTALLATION FOR \$1.25 sq. yd. Reg. \$2.25



You Can Carpet ANY Room!

Mention This Ad and Get TACKLESS INSTALLATION FOR \$1.25 Sq. Yd. Reg. \$2.25

## KITCHEN & REC ROOM CARPETING

Hi-Density Foam Backing  
Made to Sell for \$12.95 yd.  
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS LOW!

LOW PRICE \$5.50 YD.

While Quantity Lasts!  
Very Posh Polyester

## SHAG WITH FOAM RUBBER PAD

\$7.25 YD.

You'll Have to See it To Believe it!

Variety of Colors to Choose From  
1005 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.,  
PHONE 956-1330  
HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5, Sat. 9-3, Closed Sun.



Located just South of Central on the East side of the street

## Mormon Program Slated

An exhibit has been set up at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons).

With the aid of several backlighted transparencies, Mormon representatives from the area explain the teachings, and beliefs of the Mormon religion.

Tonight the program will be highlighted by the songs of Amy and Jane Hathaway.

The Hathaway sisters will entertain today at 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Formerly of Salt Lake City, the Hathaways now live in Arlington Heights. Currently they are attending Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The display and performances at Randhurst are part of a church-wide information program which includes the placement of information centers at major world and state fairs.

The display will next be located at the Northwest ward of the Mormon Church, 2035 Windsor Dr. in Arlington Heights.

## Veterans' Vane

Nine employees and one fourth year psychology trainee met in the medical staff room at the Veterans Administration hospital in Marion, Ind., to begin a project which may well alter the care and rehabilitation approaches to Vietnam veterans who are mentally ill.

The group, made up of younger people, with four Vietnam veterans and the wife of a Vietnam Era veteran, were asked to serve on a committee which did not have a formal designation, had no formally appointed chairman, recorder, or other designated officials.

There was to be no structure as to function of the committee. The committee was asked to bring together any information regarding the reaction of the Vietnam veteran patients in this VA hospital toward all aspects of hospitalization. A list of all Vietnam veterans presently hospitalized in the 1,200-bed facility, primarily for psychiatric patients, has been furnished the group.

THE GROUP was asked to develop suggestions and recommendations for future care and rehabilitation program changes, adjustments, deletions of present programs and implementation of the new program.

Joseph M. DiPietro, director, said the committee was a radical new approach and concept. It is felt that three young people, who are so vitally interested in the work at the large VA facility, could offer suggestions that could bring about

changes in treatment which would promote an earlier recovery.

DiPietro said he thought the committee could more readily identify problems and frustrations that are more pronounced in Vietnam Era patients than in veterans in other wars.

The committee was given a free hand in developing their own operating structure and procedures and select committee officials or make any assignments they wished to develop the project.

A COMMITTEE of key personnel from the professional area of the hospital, with the full support of management, devised the committee plan and decided to give the younger employees this challenge without any of the traditional guidelines and structures. In essence, the group was to start from "scratch."

This group, with the freedom to look at the special problems and needs of the Vietnam veteran, may have a substantial impact on future hospital operations.

Along with, but not a part of, the group deliberations is a plan being developed by the hospital psychologists to gather systematically information from the mentally ill Vietnam veterans at time of admission. Such a survey includes drug and alcohol usage, educational and vocational achievements and failures, marital status and problems, attitudes of self and peers toward hospitalization and its related programs.

The group consists of Mrs. Nancy Aiken, 27, educational therapist; Mrs. Dana Gurney, 25, dietitian; Stephen Whitman, 27, social worker; Walter W. Ramey, 22, nursing assistant who completed four years in the U. S. Marine Corps in June of 1970. He was appointed on July 20, 1970 under the Veterans Readjustment Act as was William E. Dorsey, 23, a nursing assistant who served in the U. S. Army from 1967 to 1969, and was appointed as a nursing assistant on Aug. 4, 1970.

ROGER MOORE, who served for five years in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1956-61, is presently serving as a Medical Administrative Assistant and is considered the "senior citizen" at age 33. Thomas Ollendick, 25, a psychology trainee from Purdue University, is completing his requirements for a Ph. D. degree; Mrs. Linda M. Kuester, 22, a registered nurse who was appointed on June 29, 1970 when her husband was discharged from service; and Louis A. Greenwald, 24, a physical therapist who completed two years of military service in September, 1970.

## The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Today is Friday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1970.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born today are under the sign of Scorpio.

On this day in history:

In 1915 about 2,500 women marched in New York City, demanding the right to vote.

In 1942 the British Eighth Army launched an offensive at El Alamein, Egypt, to start a campaign that was to sweep axis forces out of North Africa.

In 1947 the state of Maine was declared a disaster area as forest fires caused damage estimated at \$30 million.



It's never too late to discover yourself.

God has given you unlimited talent and usefulness. A constant capacity to learn and grow.

This is because your real nature is spiritual — not limited by age, background, or environment.

At our church services this Sunday, you will hear a Bible Lesson which explains your real spiritual selfhood. You're welcome to come.

Christian Science Church Services

First Church Of Christ Scientist  
401 S. Evergreen Ave.  
Subject: PROBATION AFTER DEATH

## Plight Of Magazines

The Lighter Side

by DICK WEST

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Eventually, as you can see, the only programs left on the air will be those with the lowest ratings.

## Keep up with your home-town news!



We carry out-of-town papers

- New York Times
- Los Angeles Times
- Philadelphia Enquirer
- Washington Post
- St. Louis Post Dispatch
- Anchorage Times

OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR  
5 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## THE Book Store

5 W. Campbell  
Downtown Arlington Heights  
255-8040

1-stop convenience!

20 lbs. of DRAPES CLEANED \$6

Complete Wash-Dry facilities  
Complete Cleaning services

NORGE COLONIAL VILLAGE  
220 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights  
Daily 8-9, Saturday 8-6



A. Our New Facility  
Ready by Christmas (We Hope)

## SAVE AT THE COUNTRYSIDE BANK WHERE YOUR MONEY GROWS FAST WITH BANK SAFETY!

- 4 1/2% on regular passbook savings
- 5% on Certificates of Deposit of less than 1 year
- 5 1/2% on Certificates of Deposit from 1 to 2 years
- 5 3/4% on Certificates of Deposit of 2 years or more

All Deposits Insured to \$20,000 by F.D.I.C.

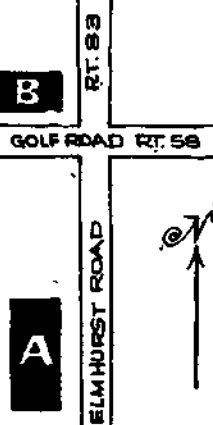


B. Our Present Location  
(Housed in the Robert L. Nelson Building)

## Countryside Bank

300 W. Golf Road  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.  
394-0400

# GROW WITH US...



Bank



**United Church of Christ**  
**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
 301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd Weber, pastor. 437-2656. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.  
**MASTER**  
 205 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 437-7225. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).  
**CONGREGATIONAL**  
 1001 W. Kitchell Rd., Arlington Heights. V. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-5657. Sunday school, 9 a.m. (5th grade thru adult). 10:30 a.m. (nursery thru 5th grade). Worship service, 10:30 a.m.  
**LONG GROVE**  
 Long Grove Road, Michael Paul, pastor. 834-8266. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).  
**PROSPECT HTS.**  
 Elmhurst and Willow Rds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 2-2772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.  
**ST. JOHN**  
 N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. N. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. CL 9-6027. Sunday school, nursery thru 5th grade, and worship service, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery).  
**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**  
 Greendale and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spicer, pastor. Ernest Grant, assistant pastor. 290-5561. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.  
**Presbyterian**  
**DES PLAINES**  
 Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johnson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).  
**ELK GROVE**  
 Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2678. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.  
**SOUTHMINISTER**  
 Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Boekenhauer, assistant. 322-1000. Sunday school and worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 292-0111. Gilbert W. Bowen and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.  
**WHEELING**  
 106 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Ekstrom, pastor. LE 7-4449 or LE 7-4450. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). All ages, 10:30 a.m. through 3rd grade. (Nursery).  
**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
 Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0622. Ministers: Paul J. Stumpf, D.D., Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**Seventh Day Adventist**  
**FOREST GLEN**  
 2367 N. Quentin Road, Forest Glen. Arthur N. Fairlie, pastor. 358-7613 or 442-2877. Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Ecumenical**  
**ALPHA & OMEGA**  
 Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3037 or 438-9826.  
**Wesleyan**  
**ELK GROVE VILLAGE**  
 548 Landmoler Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crall, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-4974. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study in members' homes.

**Evangelical Free**  
**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
 1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Onga, pastor. 250-0794 or 392-4940. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.  
**WHEELING**  
 Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Cliff Branson, pastor. 537-1180. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.  
**COMMUNITY**  
 55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Sorensen, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Pentecostal**  
**CALVARY**  
 1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines. Glen Springer, pastor. 327-4405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.  
**UNITED**  
 Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines. R.L. Burns, pastor. 299-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.  
**Christian**  
**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
 323 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights. William R. Robertson, pastor. 295-0059. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).  
**PROSPECT**  
 302 E. Euclid-Lake, 295-4672. Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery) at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
**Episcopal**  
**ST. HILARY**  
 Hints Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Orlt, Vicar. 437-0977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.  
**ST. JOHN**  
 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 293-2511. Raymond, curate. 322-8255. Sunday services: 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.  
**ST. NICHOLAS**  
 1073 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 438-2087 or 437-2082. Stephen D. Matthews, Vicar. Sunday services, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday school and nursery, 10 a.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 6:30 p.m.  
**ST. SIMON**  
 717 Kitchell Road, Arlington Heights. 299-2020. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, assistant. Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**Christian & Missionary Alliance**  
**DES PLAINES**  
 Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Rd. Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Beck, pastor. 824-5497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).  
**Unitarian**  
**NORTH SHORE**  
 2160 Half Day Road, Vernon Township. Russell Bietzer, minister. 234-2400. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).  
**COUNTRYSIDE**  
 400 Park Drive, Plums Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 394-0843. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.  
**Nazarene**  
**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
 1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6338. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.  
**Orthodox**  
**ST. JOHN**  
 2450 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Louthis, pastor. 827-5510. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.  
**HOLY RESURRECTION**  
 Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 235-6573. Sunday; divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.  
**Assembly of God**  
**NORTHWEST**  
 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman Surratt, pastor. 295-0800. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**United Methodist**  
**KINGSWOOD**  
 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Noel Clark Holt, pastor. 259-8866. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
**INCARNATION**  
 320 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. William R. Miller, pastor. 956-1618. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).  
**NORTH NORTHEAST**  
 Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; all ages; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
 1043 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 6-1112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Gerald B. Robinson, Jay P. Walkington and G. Edward Wilson, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**PRINCE OF PEACE**  
 1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0688 or 439-0005. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school). (Nursery thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m.). Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
**TRINITY**  
 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0650. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 322-6546. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).  
**FIRST**  
 Greendale and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Bruhl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, assistant pastor. 627-5661. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

# Church Services



**Lutheran**  
**CROSS AND CROWN**  
 1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Routh, pastor. 394-0342. Family worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.  
**CHRISTUS VICTOR**  
 Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4584. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9 a.m.  
**FAITH**  
 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 4-8338. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).  
**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. 433-3253 or 537-0854. Sunday worship, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**CHURCH OF THE CROSS**  
 2025 S. Goebert Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Cristofari, S.T.M., pastor. 437-6141 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).  
**HOLY SPIRIT**  
 856 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3397. Roger D. Fitts, pastor. Charles Buhke, assistant. Sunday school and worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**MARTHA AND MARY**  
 505 W. Central Road, Prospect. Joseph Huterstrum, pastor. 322-5511. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).  
**ST. MATTHEW**  
 9961 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod. Lyle Leuchter, pastor. 827-4380. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.  
**REDEEMER**  
 Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4830 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.  
**OUR SAVIOUR**  
 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. CL 5-8700. Donald D. Fritz, pastor. 437-2666. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**ST. JOHN**  
 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldemar B. Streuter, Th. D., pastor. 439-0412. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.  
**ST. PAUL**  
 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gollisch and Victor K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.  
**GRACE**  
 Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Albert Weidlich, pastor. 424-7488 and 527-824. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.  
**ST. JOHN**  
 320 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Beck, pastor. 296-3727 or 296-3590. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.  
**LIVING CHRIST**  
 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth E. Scherer, pastor. 255-3700 or 222-4253. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).  
**ST. MARK**  
 290 S. Willie, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 4-0431. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 9-year-olds to grade 12, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
**ST. PETER**  
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Wertz, pastor. 437-2666. Minister of visitation: W. J. Welch, minister of education. CL 4-4114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
 Howard and Lake, Des Plaines. Herbert Nagel, pastor. 824-4823. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 11 a.m.; 6:45 p.m. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.  
**IMMANUEL**  
 Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zielke, assistant pastor. 824-3652. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.  
**TRINITY**  
 675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Donald Halberg, assistant pastor. 827-4656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.  
**Non-Denominational**  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 256-2160. Raleigh E. Whitcomb, Des Plaines, pastor. Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, 9 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 761 Love St., Elk Grove Village. Milton Reed, minister. 437-2217 or 437-0886. Sunday Bible classes, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.  
**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
 9000 Home Ave., at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 437-2217. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).  
**UNITY**  
 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.  
**CHRISTIAN LIBERTY**  
 293 S. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 9 p.m.  
**ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE**  
 Hints Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service, 6:30 p.m. communion. For information: call C. E. Fors, 253-9043.  
**GOOD SHEPHERD**  
 9046 Home, Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED**  
 1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 299-3301. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
**Reorganized Latter Day Saints**  
**NORTHWEST**  
 123 S. Buse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 258-3873. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**Bible**  
**PALATINE**  
 312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1353. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).  
**MOUNT PROSPECT**  
 505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John Booth, pastor. 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).  
**Latter Day Saints**  
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
 2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Olive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.  
**Covenant**  
**NORTHWEST**  
 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4571. Jerome Engsthal, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**Jehovah's Witnesses**  
**PALATINE**  
 239 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer. 252-2761. Sunday: 9 a.m. public talk; 10 a.m. Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.  
**NORTH UNIT**  
 334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.  
**SOUTH UNIT**  
 334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Sam Guglielmo, overseer. 252-3765. Sunday: public talk, 3 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.  
**Jewish**  
**BETH JUDEA**  
 Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 537-2344.  
**MAINE TOWNSHIP**  
 880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 257-2008. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 a.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.  
**Reorganized Latter Day Saints**  
**NORTHWEST**  
 123 S. Buse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 258-3873. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**Christian Science**  
**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
 401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 9-2366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 258-2848.  
**Baptist**  
**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Luchini, pastor. 322-7112. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.  
**CUMBERLAND**  
 1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Halls, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all; 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service; 7 p.m. Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. midweek service.  
**ELK GROVE**  
 15 W. 625th Ave. (1/4 mile west of Ar-11 at 625th Ave.), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 773-9056. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**WHEELING**  
 Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-6263 or 537-6263. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.  
**SOUTH**  
 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Community Baptist (American Convention), CL 3-0301. Rev. J. E. Jones, Pastor. L. Sandin, pastor. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).  
**NORTHBROOK**  
 Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Sherman. Richard H. Otis, pastor. 272-0116. Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
**IMMANUEL COMMUNITY**  
 1969 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Van Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; prayer service, 7:30 p.m.  
**SPANISH**  
 Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 566-7405. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**PROSPECT HTS.**  
 E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads. Keith E. Knauss, pastor. CL 5-1394. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**VILLAGE**  
 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Philip Peterson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).  
**TWIN GROVE**  
 Alcott Church, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.  
**DES PLAINES**  
 501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janes, pastor. 439-0278 or 439-4558. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.  
**FIRST ELK GROVE**  
 Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. R. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.  
**BRENTWOOD**  
 609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Hines, pastor. 299-6704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

**Catholic**  
**IMMAC. CONCEPTION**  
 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary. NA 5-4802. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.  
**ST. THOMAS**  
 1135 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor. Eugene C. Sordyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 258-6699. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Weekday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.  
**LADY OF WAYSIDE**  
 433 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associates. Rectory, 432 W. Park, CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday, 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
**ST. ALPHONSUS**  
 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate. 255-7452. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; holy day, 8:30, 9 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
**ST. EDNA**  
 2521 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 292-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
**ST. EMILY**  
 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 5 p.m. in church; 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
**ST. JAMES**  
 829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devereux, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:15 and 11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m. in church; also 9, 10:45, 1:00 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Holy day masses: 8:30, 9, 10 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
**ST. JOSEPH**  
 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Mulekay, LEhigh 7-7740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m. except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
**ST. MARY**  
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Paoch, associate. 541-4501 or 541-4541. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.  
**ST. RAYMOND**  
 360 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444. Leo P. Connelley, pastor. 292-2444. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 10 a.m.; low mass, 11:15 and 12:30 p.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.  
**QUEEN OF ROSARY**  
 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. O'Connell, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.  
**ST. CECILIA**  
 Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Frendberger, pastor. William F. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter. Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.  
**ST. JULIAN EYMARD**  
 506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at factory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions: Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
**ST. ZACHARY**  
 567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Connell, assistant pastors. 437-1855. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.  
**ST. STEPHENS**  
 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday, 6:30 to 9 a.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

**Reformed**  
**PEACE**  
 Coll Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads. Mount Prospect. Randall Bosch, pastor. 430-0039 or 437-7259. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.  
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**Congregational United Church of Christ**  
 1001 W. Kitchell Rd., Arlington Hts.  
**Church School**  
 9:00 a.m. - 6th thru adult  
 10:30 a.m. - Nursery thru 5th  
**Morning Worship**  
 10:30 a.m.  
 Pastor, Rev. W. Rowlan Koch  
 Phones 392-4550, 259-3967

**First Presbyterian Church**  
 (ORGANIZED 1855)  
 302 N. Dunton  
 Arlington Heights  
**Sunday, Oct. 25**  
**TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.**  
 "Tests of Character"  
 New Member Group - 4 p.m., Chapel  
**MINISTERS**  
 Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.  
 Leon Haring James Eby

**The Southminster United Presbyterian Church**  
 Central Rd. & Dryden  
 Arlington Heights  
 Ministers:  
 Dr. William T. Jones  
 Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer  
 Church School and Morning Worship  
 Service 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
 Nursery care provided  
**Sunday, Oct. 25**  
**"Speculating In Futures"**

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 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights  
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**SERVICES**  
 7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00  
 Thursday Vespers - 7:30  
 Sunday School - 9:45  
 Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45  
 Elementary School, K through 8  
 Sunday 11:00 a.m. WEXI FM 92.7  
 Rev. R. O. Darty, Pastor  
 Rev. K. V. Grotheer Rev. W. J. Wensch

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 To come to a Christian Science church service in your community, where you may find fresh understanding of the nature of God, and meet interesting to him.  
**SUNDAY**  
**"Holding On Versus Dropping Out"**  
 This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations  
**WJJD at 7:00 a.m.** (1160kc)  
**WLS at 7:30 (890kc)**  
**WRMN at 8:45**

# Overseas Study Tours Offered

Elmhurst College students and Chicago area residents will combine the excitement of international travel with the opportunity to examine the cultural and educational ideas of other countries through three overseas study tours which are being offered as a part of the college's annual January Interim.

The course, "Higher Education and Campus Issues — International," or "Around the World in 30 Days," is scheduled for Jan. 2-31. The travel is designed to visit university campuses in 19 cities in 14 countries.

Neal Davis, dean of Students and tour director, said the itinerary includes sight-seeing tours and visits to the UNESCO headquarters in Paris, the American University and Beirut College for Women in Beirut, Wilson College in Bombay, St. Stephen's College in Delhi, Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii and the University of British Columbia.

A SECOND tour, scheduled for Jan. 3-24, will focus on the scenic beauty and the cultural and theatrical achievements of Japan. Directed by Robert Rohden, technical Director of the Elmhurst College theatre, the three-week tour will visit 10 of Japan's cities, including Tokyo, Kyoto, Uno and Osaka. The group will view performances at each of the three large Kabuki theatres, at the Bunraku Puppet Theatre and the Sacred Court Dance.

There will also be a visit to the site of

the "Expo '70" World's Fair.

Half-way around the world, in Italy, 15 Elmhurst College students will be visiting museums and archaeological excavations of ancient Greek, Etruscan and Roman civilizations. The Jan. 2-30 tour is sponsored by the college's Latin Department.

Tour participants may enroll for four hours of academic credit on the tours. For more information regarding costs, itineraries and travel arrangements, write the Elmhurst College Registrar, 190 Prospect, Elmhurst, 60126.

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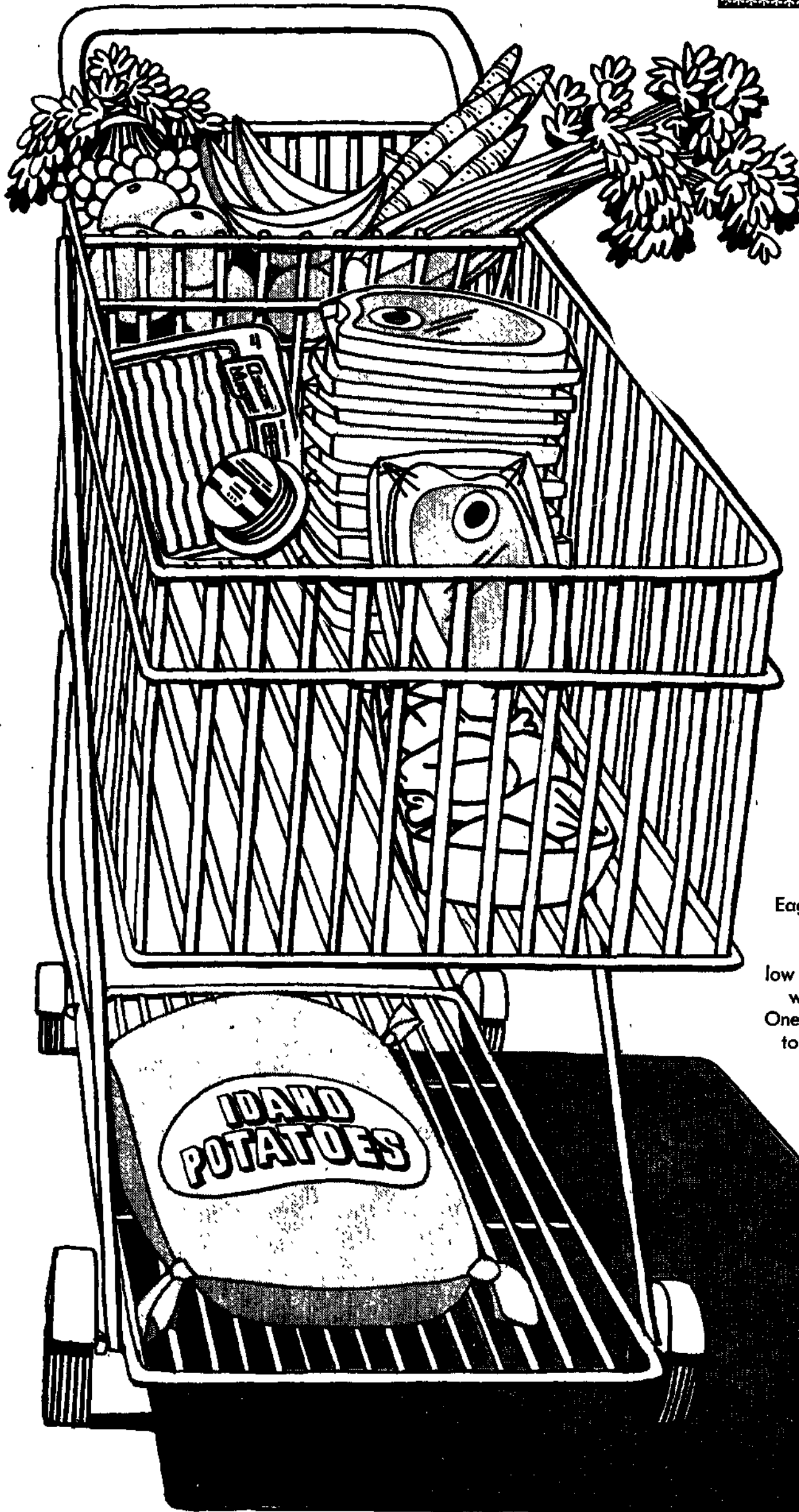
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# Union 76 Layout Site Of Finals

# League Cross Country Meet Saturday

by JIM COOK

In a matter of 20 minutes, it will be over.

During that duration, the king of the Mid Suburban League cross country teams will be crowned as the 10-member circuit converges at host Conant's Union 76 grounds Saturday.

The occasion will be the running of the 1970 conference race and nothing less than the MSL title is at stake. The meet carries a value of half of the entire season, since the other half was determined by dual meet standings.

Each of the 10 schools will enter, at most, seven runners in the 2.75-mile classic which will begin at 2 p.m., immediately following the freshman and sophomore races.

The eventual winner will be the team with the lowest combined total of place in dual meet standings and place in conference meet.

The candidates, in order of their dual

meet final standings, are:

## FREMONT

The Vikings are in their usual role of favorites. Both defending state and conference champions, Fremont has coasted through their second straight year with an unblemished 9-0 league mark.

Dan Pittenger should be the man to beat for individual honors as no one has beaten him in the league this year. His biggest challenge may come from his own teammates of Bill Jarocki, Wally Spindolas, Mike Pitchell and Jim Jarocki. Pittenger was the MSL's conference champion as a junior last year.

## ARLINGTON

The Cardinals (7-1-1) made great strides from a 4-5 team last season. Their lone loss was inflicted by Fremont, 19-38, while Elk Grove earned a 28-28 deadlock.

Redbird Scott Teuber yielded the individual winner's circle only once in nine outings and rates a good shot at challenging the pace-setters for conference

meet honors. Teamwise, Teuber will need help from Tim McGrath, Tom Jarm, Scott Barnett and Mike Splitt.

## ELK GROVE

The youthful Grenadiers are fresh off a thrilling 28-29 victory over Prospect to earn the league's third spot with a 6-2-1 mark. The Grove, having rebounded from a 4-5 campaign last season, will boast a pair of sophomores in the starting lineup.

Underclassmen Brian Powell and Damian Archbold, who has quickly recovered from a foot injury, spearhead the Grenadier attack. Steady seniors Pat Dunning and Jim Ottinger and junior Larry Cyrier should put Elk Grove among the contenders.

## PROSPECT

The Knights have been a hot and cold

team all year. They posted a respectable 6-3 mark without the services of senior standout Bob Pomrenke who is nursing a leg injury. The slender strider finished third last year.

Filling in admirably are Ron Hankel and Mark Tamsen, giving Prospect one of the best 1-2 punches in the loop. Able reinforcements will come from George Busse, Dan Young, Karl Prinslow and Tony Brocato.

## CONANT

The Cougars finished in a deadlock with Palatine for fifth spot in the standings, but sport a consistent blue ribbon winner in senior Steve Feutz. Teammate Reed Mikrut has been a reliable shadow.

The remainder of Conant's hopes lie on the shoulders of Dean Miller, Dave Guarino, Bob Jungwirth and Gary Redker. In the personal meeting between Palatine and Conant, the Cougars scampered to a 23-33 triumph.

## PALATINE

The Pirates completed their 5-4 campaign with a victory over Forest View and forced both Arlington and Elk Grove to show their best in midseason matchups.

Fred Miller and Brian Barnett have exchanged the top two slots in five of the nine races and figure to hold the reins of Palatine's charges. Steve Peterson, Mark Johnson, Scott Williams and John Geary will lend support to the Pirate bid.

## FOREST VIEW

The Falcons (3-6) are continuing their climb to respectability after a dismal 1-8 mark last season. Rookie head coach Bill Mohrmann, however, is looking for even better results next year.

He will be sending a junior cast of Bill Bates, Steve Tyk, Ted Francis, Rick Sales, Mark Ziekeram and Wayne Miller out to crack the top six teams.

## WHEELING

The Wildcats are another team that has been caught in the process of rebuilding. Five juniors and a pair of seniors will probably get the starting nod head coach Dave Darrell.

Wheeling ace John Johnson and senior counterpart Mark Frystak will be joining juniors Bryce Deter, Bill Schumann, Glenn Larsen, Ron Shea and Mike Schuster in the 'Cats' probable lineup.

## HERSEY

The Huskies will need a stout performance to gain on the rest of the pack from their ninth place position. Hersey's only victory came against Glenbard North, but they have showed improvement

against Forest View, Palatine and Wheeling.

Junior John Walsworth, a three-time individual winner, will lead a pack of Huskies that may include Rich Holbrook, Rich Ohle, Brian Zimmer, Mike Albanese and Tom Waidanz.

## GLENBARD NORTH

The Panthers struggled through the 1970 league season without victory, but have been sparked by some impressive individual performances, just the same.

Glenn Tuley, for example, has never finished out of the top seven in all nine meets. Teammates Joe Schuette and Chris Tumilowicz have been close behind.

THE SOPHOMORE race will be an interesting preliminary. Arlington heads the circuit with a 7-1-1 mark, but Forest View is a half step behind at 7-2.

Individually, the blue ribbon should ride on the strides of Hersey's John Jones, a seven-time medalist, or Elk Grove's Tom Boggs, a six-time champion.

Fremont's possible dynasty on the varsity level will be bolstered by their undefeated freshmen. Hoping to upset the touted underclass Vikings will be Conant (7-1) and Forest View (6-2).

Individual awards will be made by the Hersey cheerleading corps. The top 14 sophomores will receive ribbons while the first 14 varsity hurriers across will earn medals.

Hersey principal Roland Goins or Athletic Director Dick Kinneman will present the trophy to the winning team



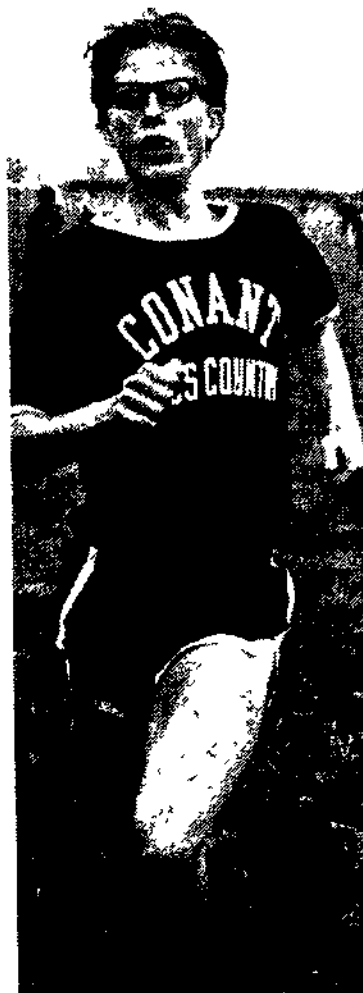
DAN PITTENGER  
Fremont Flyer



SCOTT TEUBER  
Card Leader



BILL JAROCKI  
Valuable Viking



STEVE FEUTZ  
Class of Cougars

## Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

THERE ARE VARIOUS types of dreamers.

There is the type like Fritz Peterson, pitcher for the New York Yankees.

Peterson, who grew up in Mount Prospect, is simply a dreamer who does not understand the meaning of his frequent dreams, though he remembers and retells them vividly.

Before a start this summer, Peterson told reporters, "I dreamt I was riding a mini-bike with a flat tire I don't know what it means."

At White Sox Park in August he told me about a dream he had just before coming to Chicago. "I was playing golf with my wife and fell off a 50-foot embankment into some water. I started sinking into all the mud and tried to climb out but all I could get hold of were golf balls."

Fans of Sigmund Freud can try to analyze those two dreams.



STEVE CONLEY  
Jarrin' Jayhawk

Steve Conley is also a dreamer. He admits to dreaming frequently about football, which seems natural for a running back at a major college.

Strangely, some dreams have been coming true for this 6-3 1/2, 206-pound Arlington High School product who only last Saturday was named player of the week at the University of Kansas for his performance against nationally-ranked Nebraska.

Conley's most notable experience in the dream world came last fall the night before the Jayhawks' prestige confrontation with Kansas State. Steve dreamed that he would be involved in a last-second play that meant victory or defeat.

And it was Conley who was the Kansas receiver who leaped between two Kansas State defenders in the end zone for a pass as time ran out. He had his hands on the ball but was bumped and unable to hold it, and Kansas State won the thriller, 26-22.

A few weeks ago before the New Mexico game Steve, now a first string running back at Kansas, was involved in a similar but equally uncanny sequence of events.

Conley is married, but all players spend the pregame nights with the team. About 3:30 this particular Saturday morning Conley and roommate Tom Gaughan, an offensive tackle, awoke at the same time and began talking about one particular play.

"It wasn't a matter of one of us waking up the other," Steve says. "We just woke up at the same time and started talking."

The two Kansas players talked about a simple handoff through the left side of the line. "He said if I broke farther out, I could turn it into a big play, because he was pinching in on the tackle," Conley

remembers

It was on Kansas' fourth play of the game that Conley exploded off tackle and raced 31 yards for the touchdown that ignited the Jayhawks' big victory.

"I ran it just like we were talking about," Conley said. "We ran the same thing a couple plays earlier, but I didn't cut out, and things were all plugged up. But as soon as they called it again, I remembered."

Even without the dreams, this big Arlington High product is a weekly headline-maker for the University of Kansas. Conley has been the Jayhawks' top ground-gainer for three straight games and has pounded out a 5.4 average for 63 carries this fall. He's scored two touchdowns, caught three passes, and taken back 12 punts for 108 yards.

"Steve's doing a tremendous job," Kansas Sports Information Director Jay Simon said this week. "He gained 91 yards against that tough Nebraska team and 99 against Kansas State. It was about our third game when he moved into the starting lineup and he's done the job every week. He's a powerful runner, not exceptionally fast but strong. Against Nebraska he had runs of 35, 15, and 12 yards and one punt return of 50 yards that was nullified by a penalty."

When Kansas tipped Kansas State 21-15 two weeks ago, and Conley scored the final, go-ahead touchdown on a 16-yard run, Jayhawk coach Pepper Rodgers, obviously encouraged with a 4-2 record this year after suffering at 1-9 in 1969, told reporters, "That Conley just loves to play this game."

In the Kansas State locker room a very disappointed coach Vince Gibson said, "Both teams scrapped hard. Kansas has a good running game. I thought that Conley played real well for them."

Conley, who held the Arlington High School single season rushing record until Scott Douglas passed the 600 yards figure last Friday, went to Arizona Western after high school, transferred to Kansas and sat out one season learning the system on the scout squad.

Last fall he saw spot duty, carrying 18 times and catching three passes, but he did lead the team in punt and kickoff returns. He brought back 15 kickoffs for 279 yards, one of the top marks in the nation.

Kansas still has some big games remaining on its schedule (Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Missouri), and that means Steve Conley will be bucking some of the finest defensive lines in college football.

But those defenses don't get much better than the one Nebraska threw at Kansas last Saturday and Steve did barrel for 91 yards in only 10 carries.

Whether or not there will be any more meaningful dreams in the days and weeks ahead is another question.

Just a few days ago Conley had a dream where he was playing quarterback and a tackle and tight end were the running backs. "My wife (Krista) even dreamt that she was in the game."

Maybe Steve should call Fritz Peterson and see if he could analyze that one.

## 10 Years Ago . . .

Palatine rallied for a thrilling 21-14 Homecoming victory over McHenry . . . Andy Merutka scored two touchdowns, two extra points and rushed for 151 yards . . . Prospect christened its new field on Kensington Rd. with a tough 21-13 win over East Leyden . . . The running of Bruce Andrise and passing and running of Fred Lussow sparked the win . . . York overpowered Arlington 33-13 with the only Card bright spot the passing combination of Ross Retterer to Don Kolstad.



RON HANKEL  
Prospect Pacer



# Will Knights Settle Scramble In South?

by PAUL LOGAN

Prospect's football team is highly ranked (5th) in the suburbs, unbeaten (5-0) and just one step away from leading on another laurel — the South Division title in the Mid-Suburban League.

Blocking the charging Knights are the Falcons of Forest View. Although they are ranked in the cellar (0-4-1) of the league and are winless, they could give their guests a lot of trouble tonight starting around 8:15.

The last southern contender — Conant — was lucky enough to escape from the Falcon field with a tie. But this deadlock with the Falcons could hand the title to Prospect without the latter winning its last two games. Should Conant lose to Elk Grove tonight, it would be eliminated from the championship picture.

The Cougars' strong passing attack was blunted somewhat by the Falcon defenders. Now Coach Don Williams' team, also strong through the air, comes to test Forest View.

The dynamic duo of Stu White-to-Casey Rush is well noted throughout the league and suburban area as well. To date, Rush has pulled in 23 passes from White and carried them for 298 yards and three touchdowns.

It will take a supreme effort by the Falcon secondary to prevent Rush from becoming the all-time receiver in the MSL tonight. In two seasons, Rush has caught 61 passes to trail former Palatine standout, Chris Andriano, by only five.

Should the Falcons double team Casey, receivers like Mickey Gebert, coming out

of the backfield, and Don Lewis, an end, will be likely targets. Both are averaging over eight yards a catch to go with Rush's dazzling 12.6.

But Prospect isn't just a pass-conscious team. Instead, the Knights are the most balanced team in the league with 553 yards rushing and 547 passing.

"They've got a lot of good backs and good receivers," said Paul Jordan, the Falcons' head coach. "We saw them against Glenbard North and they looked real good. I was really impressed by Prospect's quickness in the backfield and with some of the linemen."

The biggest threat in the Knight backfield is Scott Szala. In only 25 carries this speedy scatback has rolled up 230 yards for a league leading 9.2 per carry total. Last Saturday against Glenbard North he chalked up three touchdowns and 102 yards for his best effort to date.

And then there's the Prospect defense — the best, statistically speaking, in the MSL. Opponents have averaged just 53 yards passing and 116 rushing.

Starring on defense are All-State candidate Mike Korf, Dennis Tite, Bill Thurnhoffer, Bill Grady and Szala. They and their mates have allowed just 6.5 points per game which has to give the offense a big lift.

On the Falcon side of the ledger, both offensively and defensively they rank last in the league. However, they've given everyone in their division fits before either losing or tying and Williams won't take them lightly.

"They have real good backs. Divito (Don) has real good speed and (Kent) Koentopp can do everything. They have good speed in the backfield so I can expect them to try to go outside against us. It (going outside) may pose a problem for us."

Standouts defensively for the Falcons last week were Dave Schneider, Bob Kasper and Jack Reitz. Schneider received special praise from Jordan for he accounted for 27 tackles.

On offense, quarterback Steve Blake, tackle Frank Schweda and halfback Mike Pryor are doubtful starters because of injuries.

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Suffice it to say, it is unlikely any

quarterbacks will get sore arms from throwing in tonight's game.

Neither team has any individuals even near the top of any offensive categories. Instead, they both hope to be opportunistic teams, waiting for a break and trying to capitalize.

Fremd did this successfully last year but has been unable to this season. As Ratcliff says, "We're still getting the same opportunities we always did — we've recovered a lot of fumbles — but we're just not taking advantage."

Why not? "Well, our blocking has not been good enough and our passing is

and Mark Leonhard, who has done well as a running back.

In the important running department, Leonhard had a fine game against Arlington and passed up fullback Bruce Frase as the team's leading rusher in MSL play. Fremd has a breakaway threat in Rich Salinas, who has two runs over 70 yards, going 73 for a score on the last play of last week's battle.

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Switching to Friday's confrontation, Burt continued: "They (Fremd) do some constant things so we feel we can develop an effective game plan. How well the plan goes in the game — how many mistakes we make — is another thing."

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Ratcliff has no quarrels with his team's defense, which has kept it in every game. He says, "It is our offense that hasn't been consistent and able to sustain anything."

Defensively, Ratcliff says, lineman Pat Sweeney has been his most consistent performer all year and Andy Martin led last week's fine effort against Wheeling.

Defensive aces for both teams should again be in the spotlight tonight at Fremd.

## At Fremd

HERSEY	FREM D	
185 Friel	L F Wickum	185
185 White	L T Thione	180
185 Koelsch	D G Turk	225
205 Zakula	C Hugen	188
177 Stenale	R G Kallge	171
220 Jarmel	R T Best	235
165 O'Connell	R E Callahan	167
180 Schubert	Q B Ericson	125
180 Leonhard	R B Salinas	155
185 Lukowken	R B Ghoney	155
170 Frase	F B Whiteley	175

TIME: Preliminary game at 6 p.m., varsity game at about 8:15, Friday, Oct. 23.

PLACE: Fremd High School, 1000 Quentin Rd., Palatine.

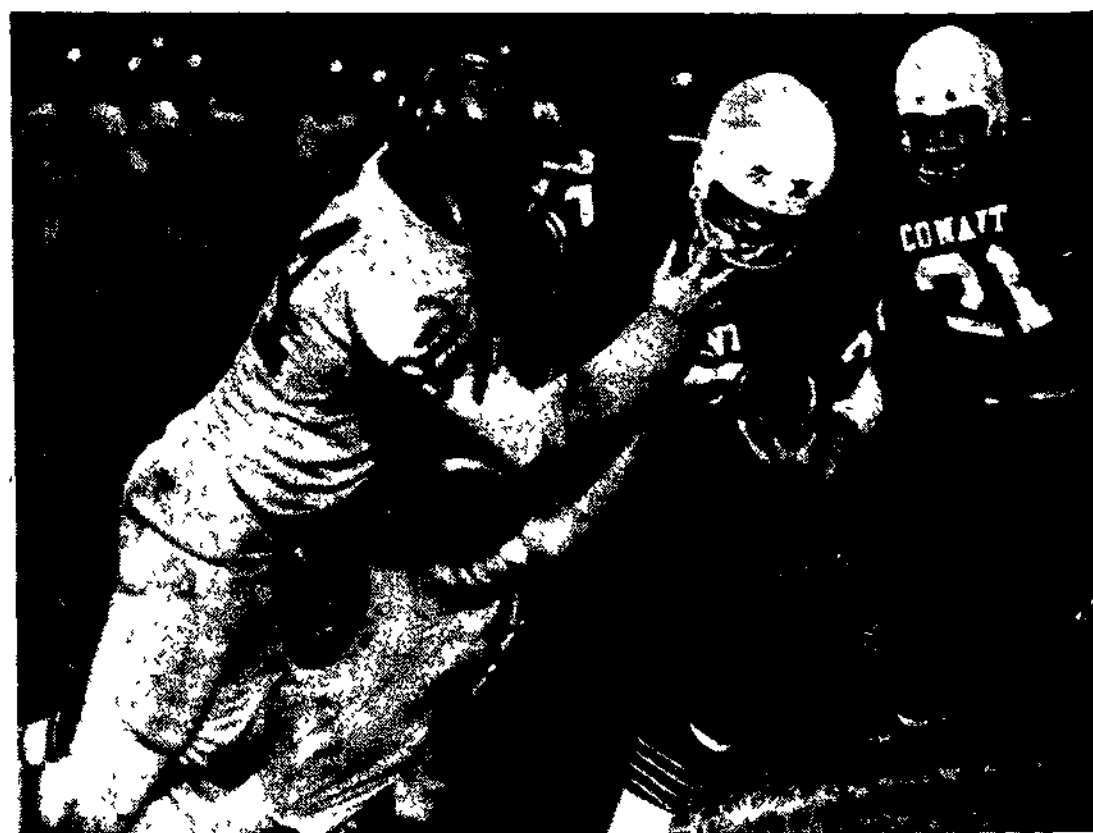
COACHES: Len Burt, Hersey; Al Ratcliff, Fremd.

minimal, so we face very tight defenses. We haven't been able to open up the defenses at all."

Hersey, 2-2 in the league to Fremd's 1-3, would like to stay in good position to battle for second place in the North Division, which they will next week against Wheeling.

Hersey is basically healthy after a rough game against Arlington. Fremd is missing quarterback and safety Larry Hanks, out indefinitely with a sore knee, and possibly fullback Doug Pettit, who has had a bout with the flu. Thus, 125-pound John Ericson will start at QB. He did a creditable job, for his first varsity outing, against Wheeling last week.

Scott Schubert, the Huskies' signal-caller, is ready to go full tilt again after missing nearly two games with an injury. Also available at quarterback is Dan McGuire, who did most of the directing against Palatine and Arlington,



A STIFF-ARM by Conant halfback Terry Stenger does little good here, because he is about to be brought down by a pair of determined Palatine defenders. Craig

Knapp (21) looks on. Stenger helped Conant's ground attack with 19 yards in five carries as the Cougars won a hard-fought battle from visiting Palatine, 16-14.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

## THE BEST IN Sports

# Schaumburg Faces Willowbrook JVs

by KEITH REINHARD

If Schaumburg's spirit on the strength of an 0-5 season was strong, imagine what Willowbrook will sustain this week.

The Warriors are the next foe in line along the gruelling schedule set up for the Saxons in their initial season. And unlike any of the previous clubs faced by Bob Ferguson and his fledgling crew, the Willowbrook Jayvee squad coming to Conant tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. test will be facing the Saxons with the taste of victory still fresh on their lips.

A week ago Schaumburg was prepping for battle with Dundee still in quest of triumph after five tries but Ferguson duly noted at the time that his unit was anything but discouraged.

The Saxons proved that they weren't about to call it quits when they nosed out the Cards 22-20 last Saturday. Ferguson had plenty of kudos to pass around too.

"Bob Nemellini is starting to look like a real quarterback now and Lou Russo did one fine job at fullback for us. Bruce Breda was a big help too, coming up with a pair of steals, and he and Brian Wicklund were tough the whole game on defense."

Added the beaming mentor, "Glen Komerska did a heck of a job of secondary coverage too, not to mention Bob Cummings, who probably came up with the key play of the game."

Cummings made a daring catch of a Nemellini pass with time running out to set up a short plunge by Russo for the decisive pointage. Ferguson also pointed to Glen Hayes, who in addition to con-

tributing another 100-yard rushing performance offered some superb blocking, but the coach concluded, "The whole bunch is really worthy of mentioning. It was a great team performance."

If the Saxons are worthy of mentioning, let it be . . . at least through their first string units. On offense this Saturday the Warriors will be going against a backfield consisting of quarterback Nemellini, fullback Russo and halfback Hayes with Cummings at the flankerback, Gary Scholz at tight end and Craig Madden at weak end. Up in front will be center Mike Culhane, guards Al Ullo and John Glimmer and tackles Bob Hammond and Vince McFadden.

On defense Schaumburg will go with Breda at middle guard, with Wicklund and Hammond the tackles, John Lamontte at one end at Rich Harp and Andy Jones alternating on the other side. Rick Butler, Russo and Glimmer will switch off at the linebacker posts with Art Abraham as one cornerback slot and Rich Kuchina and Indovina sharing the other while Komerska and Ken Gast take up halfback patrol.

## At Rose Bowl

In the Cambridge Quartets league Bobbie Cavallero had the high series with handicap with a 635. Ellen Woolke had 587 and Jill Klein 536. Ellen Corti had high game of 234. Joan Walsh had a 208, and CeCe Green a 201. Sue Peterson converted the 6-7-10.

## At Beverly Lanes

Helgesons took seven points from Meyers to tie for the lead with Schroeders in the Parkway Men's Bowling League. Vern Schroeder rolled a 587 for high series and Bob Paddock had a 571 series and the high game for the night, 225.

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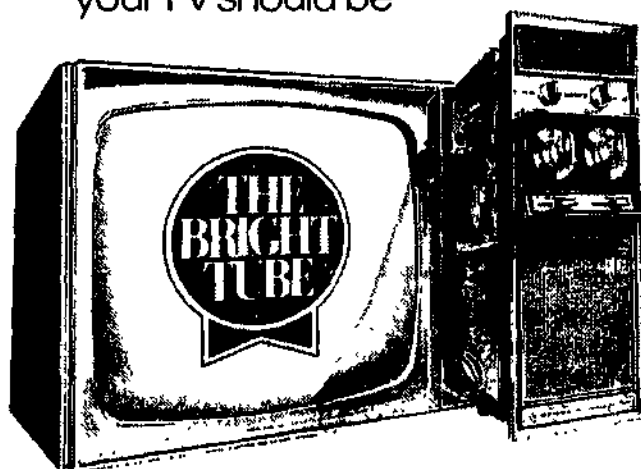
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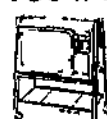
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## At Fremd

HERSEY	FREM
187 1 White	L F Wilkum
187 2 White	L I Thione
187 3 White	R F Tark
187 4 White	C Hagen
187 5 White	R G Kliggo
187 6 White	R F Boud
187 7 White	R T Callahan
187 8 White	Q B Irlson
187 9 White	Q B Salinas
187 10 White	Q B Cheney
187 11 White	F B Whitley

Preliminary game at 6 p.m., varsity game at about 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 23.

PEACE Fremd High School 1009 Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill.

COACHES Len Burt, Hersey; Al Ratcliff, Fremd

minumal, so we face very tight defenses. We haven't been able to open up the defenses at all."

Hersey, 2-2 in the league to Fremd's 1-3, would like to stay in good position to battle for second place in the North Division, which they will next week against Wheeling.

Hersey is basically healthy after a rough game against Arlington. Fremd is missing quarterback and safety Larry Hanks, out indefinitely with a sore knee, and possibly fullback Doug Pettit, who has had a bout with the flu. Thus, 125-pound John Ericson will start at QB. He did a creditable job, for his first varsity outing, against Wheeling last week.

Scott Schubert, the Huskies' signal-caller, is ready to go full tilt again after missing nearly two games with an injury. Also available at quarterback is Dan McGuire, who did most of the directing against Palatine and Arlington,

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## Schaumburg Faces Willowbrook JVs

by KEITH REINHARD

If Schaumburg's spirit on the strength of an 0-5 season was strong, imagine what Willowbrook will sustain this week.

The Warriors are the next foe in line along the gruelling schedule set up for the Saxons in this their initial season. And unlike any of the previous clubs faced by Bob Ferguson and his fledgling crew, the Willowbrook Jayvee squad coming to Conant tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. test will be facing the Saxons with the taste of victory still fresh on their lips.

A week ago Schaumburg was prepping for battle with Dundee still in quest of triumph after five tries but Ferguson duly noted at the time that his unit was anything but discouraged.

The Saxons proved that they weren't about to call it quits when they nosed out the Cards 22-20 last Saturday. Ferguson had plenty of kudos to pass around too.

"Bob Nomellini is starting to look like a real quarterback now and Lou Russo did one fine job at fullback for us. Bruce Breda was a big help too, coming up with a pair of steals, and he and Brian Wicklund were tough the whole game on defense."

Added the beaming mentor, "Glen Komerska did a heck of a job of secondary coverage too, not to mention Bob Cummings, who probably came up with the key play of the game."

Cummings made a daring catch of a Nomellini pass with time running out to set up a short plunge by Russo for the decisive pointage. Ferguson also pointed to Glen Hayes, who in addition to con-

### At Rose Bowl

In the Cambridge Quarter's league Bobbie Cavallero had the high series with handicap with a 635. Ellen Woelke had 587 and Jill Klein 538. Ellen Corti had high game of 234, Joan Walsh had a 208, and CeCe Green a 201. Sue Peterson converted the 6-7-10.

### At Beverly Lanes

Helgesons took seven points from Meyers to tie for the lead with Schroeders in the Parkway Men's Bowling League. Vern Schroeder rolled a 587 for high series and Bob Paddock had a 571 series and the high game for the night, 225.

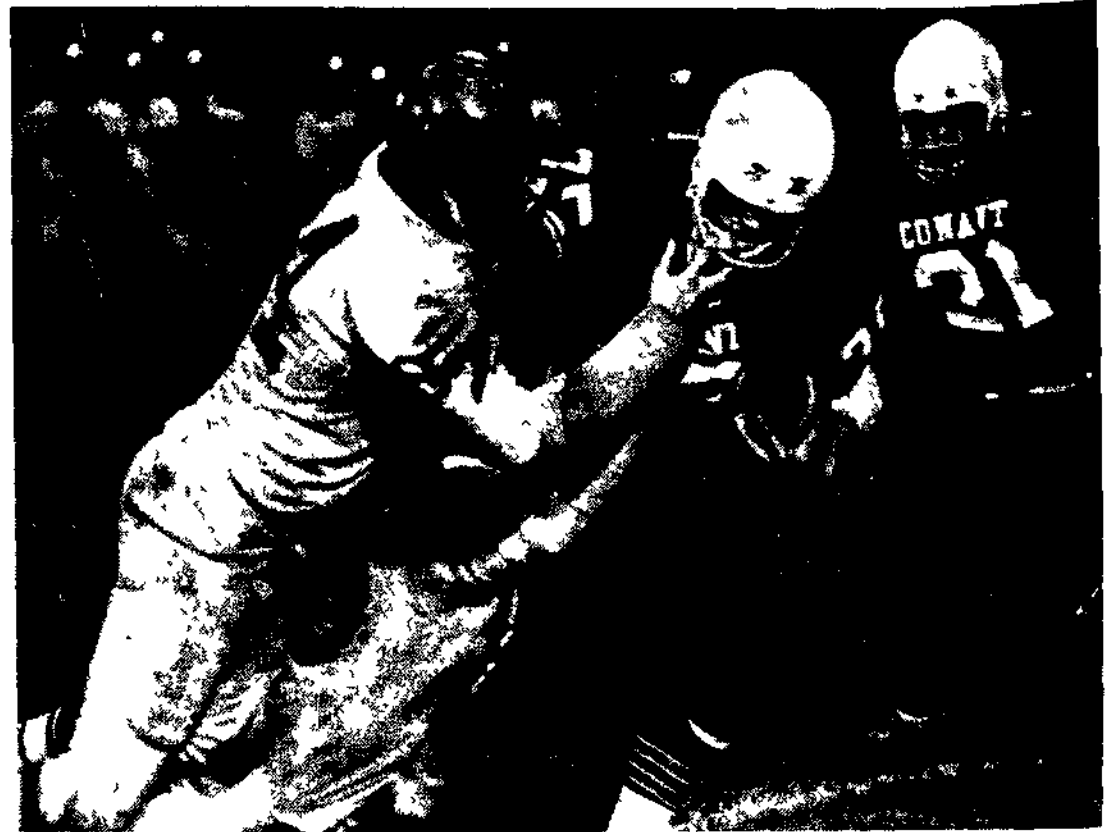
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A STIFF-ARM by Conant halfback Terry Stenger does little good here, because he is about to be brought down by a pair of determined Palatine defenders. Craig

Knapp (21) looks on. Stenger helped Conant's ground attack with 19 yards in five carries as the Cougars won a hard-fought battle from visiting Palatine, 16-14.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

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# Union 76 Layout Site Of Finals

# League Cross Country Meet Saturday

by JIM COOK

In a matter of 20 minutes, it will be over.

During that duration, the king of the Mid Suburban League cross country teams will be crowned as the 10-member circuit converges at host Conant's Union 76 grounds Saturday.

The occasion will be the running of the 1970 conference race and nothing less than the MSL title is at stake. The meet carries a value of half of the entire season, since the other half was determined by dual meet standings.

Each of the 10 schools will enter, at most, seven runners in the 2.75-mile classic which will begin at 2 p.m., immediately following the freshman and sophomore races.

The eventual winner will be the team with the lowest combined total of place in dual meet standings and place in conference meet.

The candidates, in order of their dual

meet final standings, are:

## FREMD

The Vikings are in their usual role of favorites. Both defending state and conference champions, Fremd has coasted through their second straight year with an unblemished 9-0 league mark.

Dan Pittenger should be the man to beat for individual honors as no one has beaten him in the league this year. His biggest challenge may come from his own teammates of Bill Jarocki, Wally Spiniolas, Mike Pitchell and Jim Jarocki. Pittenger was the MSL's conference champion as a junior last year.

## ARLINGTON

The Cardinals (7-1-1) made great strides from a 4-5 team last season. Their lone loss was inflicted by Fremd, 19-38, while Elk Grove earned a 23-28 deadlock.

Redbird Scott Teuber yielded the individual winner's circle only once in nine outings and rates a good shot at challenging the pace-setters for conference

meet honors. Teamwise, Teuber will need help from Tim McGrath, Tom Jarm, Scott Barnett and Mike Split.

## ELK GROVE

The youthful Grenadiers are fresh off a thrilling 28-29 victory over Prospect to earn the league's third spot with a 6-2-1 mark. The Grove, having rebounded from a 4-5 campaign last season, will boast a pair of sophomores in the starting lineup.

Underclassmen Brian Powell and Damian Archbold, who has quickly recovered from a foot injury, spearhead the Grenadier attack. Steady seniors Pat Dunning and Jim Ottinger and junior Larry Cyrier should put Elk Grove among the contenders.

## PROSPECT

The Knights have been a hot and cold

team all year. They posted a respectable 6-3 mark without the services of senior standout Bob Pomrenke who is nursing a leg injury. The slender strider finished third last year.

Filling in admirably are Ron Hankel and Mark Tamsen, giving Prospect one of the best 1-2 punches in the loop. Able reinforcements will come from George Busse, Dan Young, Karl Prinslow and Tony Brocato.

## CONANT

The Cougars finished in a deadlock with Palatine for fifth spot in the standings, but sport a consistent blue ribbon winner in senior Steve Feutz. Teammate Reed Mikrut has been a reliable shadow.

The remainder of Conant's hopes lie on the shoulders of Dean Miller, Dave Guarino, Bob Jungwirth and Gary Redker. In the personal meeting between Palatine and Conant, the Cougars scampers to a 23-33 triumph.

## PALATINE

The Pirates completed their 5-4 campaign with a victory over Forest View and forced both Arlington and Elk Grove to show their best in midseason matchups.

Fred Miller and Brian Barnett have exchanged the top two slots in five of the nine races and figure to hold the reins of Palatine's charges. Steve Peterson, Mark Johnson, Scott Williams and John Geary will lend support to the Pirate bid.

## FOREST VIEW

The Falcons (3-6) are continuing their climb to respectability after a dismal 1-8 meet mark last season. Rookie head coach Bill Mohrmann, however, is looking for even better results next year.

He will be sending a junior cast of Bill Bates, Steve Tyk, Ted Francis, Rick Sales, Mark Ziekerann and Wayne Miller out to crack the top six teams.

## WHEELING

The Wildcats are another team that has been caught in the process of rebuilding. Five juniors and a pair of seniors will probably get the starting nod head coach Dave Darrell.

Wheeling ace John Johnson and senior counterpart Mark Frystak will be joining juniors Bryce Deter, Bill Schumann, Glenn Larsen, Ron Shea and Mike Schuster in the 'Cats' probable lineup.

## HERSEY

The Huskies will need a stout performance to gain on the rest of the pack from their ninth place position. Hersey's only victory came against Glenbard North, but they have showed improvement

against Forest View, Palatine and Wheeling.

Junior John Walsworth, a three-time individual winner, will lead a pack of Huskies that may include Rich Holbrook, Rich Ohle, Brian Zimmer, Mike Albanese and Tom Waidanz.

## GLENBARD NORTH

The Panthers struggled through the 1970 league season without victory, but have been sparked by some impressive individual performances, just the same.

Glenn Tuley, for example, has never finished out of the top seven in all nine meets. Teammates Joe Schuette and Chris Tumilowicz have been close behind.

THE SOPHOMORE race will be an interesting preliminary. Arlington heads the circuit with a 7-1-1 mark, but Forest View is a half step behind at 7-2.

Individually, the blue ribbon should ride on the strides of Hersey's John Jones, a seven-time medalist, or Elk Grove's Tom Boggs, a six-time champion.

Fremd's possible dynasty on the varsity level will be bolstered by their undefeated freshmen. Hoping to upset the touted underclass Vikings will be Conant (7-1) and Forest View (6-2).

Individual awards will be made by the Hersey cheerleading corps. The top 14 sophomores will receive ribbons while the first 14 varsity harriers across will earn medals.

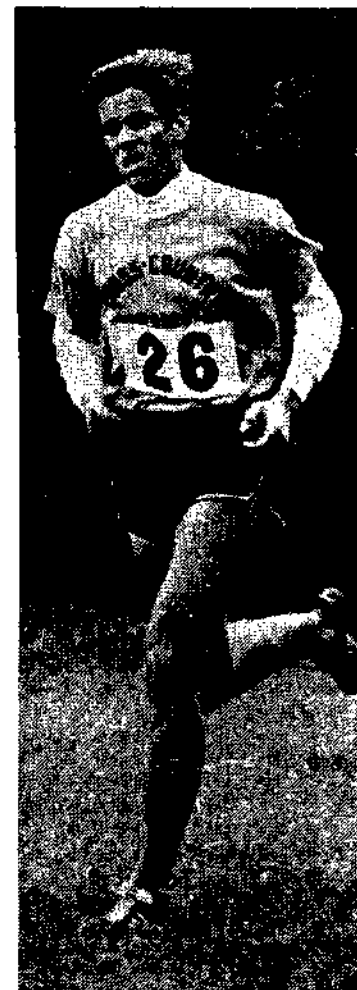
Hersey principal Roland Goins or Athletic Director Dick Kinneman will present the trophy to the winning team.



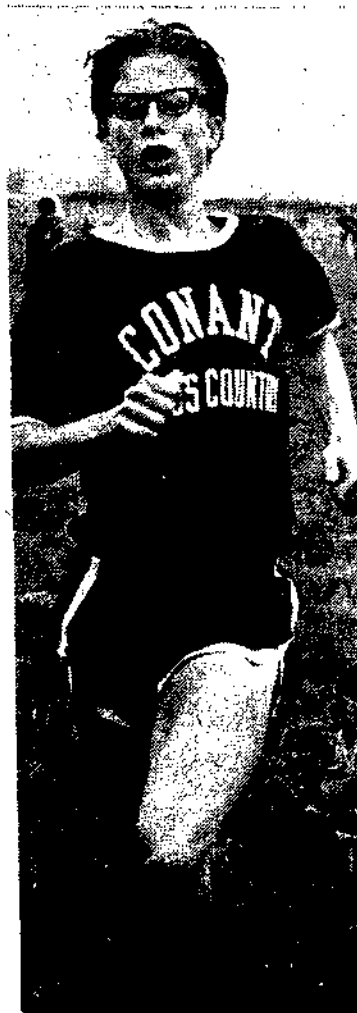
DAN PITTENGER  
Fremd Flyer



SCOTT TEUBER  
Card Leader



BILL JAROCKI  
Valuable Viking



STEVE FEUTZ  
Class of Cougars

## Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK  
Sports Editor

THERE ARE VARIOUS types of dreamers.

There is the type like Fritz Peterson, pitcher for the New York Yankees.

Peterson, who grew up in Mount Prospect, is simply a dreamer who does not understand the meaning of his frequent dreams, though he remembers and retells them vividly.

Before a start this summer, Peterson told reporters, "I dreamt I was riding a mini-bike with a flat tire. I don't know what it means."

At White Sox Park in August he told me about a dream he had just before coming to Chicago. "I was playing golf with my wife and fell off a 50-foot embankment into some water. I started sinking into all the mud and tried to climb out but all I could get hold of were golf balls."

Fans of Sigmund Freud can try to analyze those two dreams.



STEVE CONLEY  
Jarrin' Jayhawk

Steve Conley is also a dreamer. He admits to dreaming frequently about football, which seems natural for a running back at a major college.

Strangely, some dreams have been coming true for this 6-3½, 205-pound Arlington High School product who only last Saturday was named player of the week at the University of Kansas for his performance against nationally-ranked Nebraska.

Conley's most notable experience in the dream world came last fall the night before the Jayhawks' prestige confrontation with Kansas State. Steve dreamed that he would be involved in a last-second play that meant victory or defeat.

And it was Conley who was the Kansas receiver who leaped between two Kansas State defenders in the end zone for a pass as time ran out. He had his hands on the ball but was bumped and unable to hold it, and Kansas State won the thriller, 26-22.

A few weeks ago before the New Mexico game Steve, now a first string running back at Kansas, was involved in a similar but equally uncanny sequence of events.

Conley is married, but all players spend the pregame nights with the team. About 3:30 this particular Saturday morning Conley and roommate Tom Gaughan, an offensive tackle, awoke at the same time and began talking about one particular play.

"It wasn't a matter of one of us waking up the other," Steve says. "We just woke up at the same time and started talking."

The two Kansas players talked about a simple handoff through the left side of the line. "He said if I broke farther out, I could turn it into a big play, because he was pinching in on the tackle," Conley

remembers.

It was on Kansas' fourth play of the game that Conley exploded off tackle and raced 31 yards for the touchdown that ignited the Jayhawks' big victory.

"I ran it just like we were talking about," Conley said. "We ran the same thing a couple plays earlier, but I didn't cut out, and things were all plugged up. But as soon as they called it again, I remembered."

Even without the dreams, this big Arlington High product is a weekly headline-maker for the University of Kansas. Conley has been the Jayhawks' top ground-gainer for three straight games and has pounded out a 5.4 average for 63 carries this fall. He's scored two touchdowns, caught three passes, and taken back 12 punts for 108 yards.

"Steve's doing a tremendous job," Kansas Sports Information Director Jay Simon said this week. "He gained 91 yards against that tough Nebraska team and 99 against Kansas State. It was about our third game when he moved into the starting lineup and he's done the job every week. He's a powerful runner, not exceptionally fast but strong. Against Nebraska he had runs of 35, 15, and 12 yards and one punt return of 50 yards that was nullified by a penalty."

When Kansas tipped Kansas State 21-15 two weeks ago, and Conley scored the final, go-ahead touchdown on a 16-yard run, Jayhawk coach Pepper Rodgers, obviously encouraged with a 4-2 record this year after suffering at 1-9 in 1969, told reporters, "That Conley just loves to play this game."

In the Kansas State locker room a very disappointed coach Vince Gibson said, "Both teams scrapped hard. Kansas has a good running game. I thought that Conley played real well for them."

Conley, who held the Arlington High School single season rushing record until Scott Douglas passed the 600 yards figure last Friday, went to Arizona Western after high school, transferred to Kansas and sat out one season learning the system on the scout squad.

Last fall he saw spot duty, carrying 18 times and catching three passes, but he did lead the team in punt and kickoff returns. He brought back 15 kickoffs for 279 yards, one of the top marks in the nation.

Kansas still has some big games remaining on its schedule (Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Missouri), and that means Steve Conley will be bucking some of the finest defensive lines in college football.

But those defenses don't get much better than the one Nebraska threw at Kansas last Saturday and Steve did barrel for 91 yards in only 10 carries.

Whether or not there will be any more meaningful dreams in the days and weeks ahead is another question.

Just a few days ago Conley had a dream where he was playing quarterback and a tackle and tight end were the running backs. "My wife (Krista), even dreamt that she was in the game."

Maybe Steve should call Fritz Peterson and see if he could analyze that one.

## 10 Years Ago . . .

Palatine rallied for a thrilling 21-14 Homecoming victory over McHenry . . .

Andy Merutka scored two touchdowns, two extra points and rushed for 151 yards . . .

Prospect christened its new field on Kensington Rd. with a tough 21-13 win over East Leyden . . .

The running of Bruce Andrise and passing and running of Fred Lussow sparked the win . . .

York overpowered Arlington 33-13 with the only Card bright spot the passing combination of Ross Retterer to Don Kilstad.



RON HANKEL  
Prospect Pacer

# Will Knights Settle Scramble In South?

by PAUL LOGAN

Prospect's football team is highly ranked (5th) in the suburbs, unbeaten (5-0) and just one step away from leading on another laurel — the South Division title in the Mid-Suburban League.

Blocking the charging Knights are the Falcons of Forest View. Although they are ranked in the cellar (0-4-1) of the league and are winless, they could give their guests a lot of trouble tonight starting around 8:15.

The last southern contender — Conant — was lucky enough to escape from the Falcon field with a tie. But this deadlock with the Falcons could hand the title to Prospect without the latter winning its last two games. Should Conant lose to Elk Grove tonight, it would be eliminated from the championship picture.

The Cougars' strong passing attack was blunted somewhat by the Falcon defenders. Now Coach Don Williams' team, also strong through the air, comes to test Forest View.

The dynamic duo of Stu White-to-Casey Rush is well noted throughout the league and suburban area as well. To date, Rush has pulled in 23 passes from White and carried them for 293 yards and three touchdowns.

It will take a supreme effort by the Falcon secondary to prevent Rush from becoming the all-time receiver in the MSL tonight. In two seasons, Rush has caught 61 passes to trail former Palatine standout, Chris Andriano, by only five.

Should the Falcons double team Casey, receivers like Mickey Gebert, coming out

of the backfield, and Don Lewis, an end, will be likely targets. Both are averaging over eight yards a catch to go with Rush's dazzling 12.6.

But Prospect isn't just a pass-conscious team. Instead, the Knights are the most balanced team in the league with 553 yards rushing and 547 passing.

"They've got a lot of good backs and good receivers," said Paul Jordan, the Falcons' head coach. "We saw them against Glenbard North and they looked real good. I was really impressed by Prospect's quickness in the backfield and with some of the linemen."

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# North Division Champ To Host Palatine

by PAUL LOGAN

Arlington can forfeit its remaining two football games and still be in the Mid-Suburban League's "Super Saturday" game on Nov. 7!

Presently undefeated (5-0) and ranked among the best in the state, the Cardinals don't even have to show up and still

would do no worse than tie for the North Division title. Only Hersey and Wheeling can catch them, but both have lost to Arlington so the Cards would get the nod for the inter-division championship game.

However, you won't find the "win, lose or draw" attitude at Arlington as the Cards prepare to entertain Palatine tonight at 8:15. Coach Bob Walther explains:

"We want to go in the front door (outright title) and not the back door. We don't want to slide in."

"Our theme is just trying to improve a little bit each week in everything. If you don't keep on improving, there's only one way to go... down."

The Cardinals goals are fourfold — an outright division title, its second conference championship and second undefeated season in three years and a high state ranking. These are lofty sites to set, but Arlington is a highly capable team, as Palatine coach Arv Herstedt points out:

"They look awesome. They have no weaknesses that I can see. The only thing I can think of which might be a break for us is that they have seven boys

who go both ways instead of platooning."

Of the Cards' steady seven, two — co-captain Jeff Selleck and Pete Harth — are prime candidates for all-state honors. Together they have devastated opponents going both ways.

Hersey found out the hard way last week in its 44-13 thumping. Harth, playing middle guard, stopped 12 Huskies himself and was assisted on seven other tackles. Selleck had 10 apiece. Selleck, a middle linebacker, has recovered three fumbles and Harth one — a 57-yarder for a score against Hersey. On the season Selleck has a slight edge in per game tackles, 13.3-13.1.

The Arlington defense has been strong all year, especially in such a big game against Hersey. Leading just 25-13 against a good Huskie team, a pass interception by co-captain Dennis Foreman and fumble recoveries by both Harth and Mike Prafke led to three scores.

"Palatine's a ball club that's coming slow, I think," said Walther. "Every week you see improvement. Their defense is very fine, except for one ball game. Actually, their being ahead of Conant bothers me a great deal."

The Pirates jumped out to a 14-0 advantage in the third quarter behind the touchdown runs of one and five yards by

Ray Kirk. Meanwhile, the Pirate defense — led by all-state possibility Jeff Frost along with Ray Hughes, Vic Mascarello and Amy Knotek — had held down the potent Conant passing attack. The Cougars nipped their fired up rivals, 16-14, but it was a gift, according to Herstedt:

"We demonstrated for the second week in a row that we can play good football. We were killed again by a couple of costly mistakes. With a few breaks we could be 4-1 now and I'd much rather go into the Arlington game that way than 2-3."

Offensively speaking, the game will have four of the top scorers in the league — Kirk (42 points) and Arlington's Steve Chase (30), Bill Welton (24) and Scott Douglas (24).

Of the four, Douglas is the most dangerous after last week's league rushing record of 280 yards. "We know that they're going to try and cut off Scotty this week," Walther said. "Consequently, it's going to be up to the fullbacks to carry a lot of the load."

These parting statements by the opposing coaches make both sound cautious:

Herstedt: "We could use a couple of

weeks to get ready for Arlington and even then I don't know if it would help."

Walther: "We're looking for surprises (from Palatine) in the ball game."

## Anderson Completes Course In First Aid

Douglass Anderson of 1224 E. Algonquin Road, Schaumburg has recently completed his First Aid Refresher Course at Holiday Park. The course is taught by members of the National Ski Patrol System and is required each season before the patrolman is permitted to roster for duty at his ski area.

Doug has served two years with the Gander Mountain Ski Patrol.

The National Ski Patrol System works closely with other organizations interested in promoting skiing and skiing safety, including the United States Ski Association, the National Safety Council, and the American Red Cross.

## THE BEST IN Sports

### At Arlington

PALATINE	ARLINGTON	
170 Stinner	L E Donchess	210
105 Frost	L T Harris	205
170 Caldwell	L G Harth	185
171 Turner	C Selleck	210
220 Frost	R G McDonald	185
215 Eberle	R T McWhorter	210
185 Ziemann	R K Cleveland	180
183 Donchess	Q B Ormsbee	180
147 Kirk	H B Douglas	155
180 Fitzgerald	H B Welton	180
184 Berley	F B Chase	180

TIME: Preliminary game at 6 p.m.; varsity game at approximately 8:15 p.m.

PLACE: Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., one block East of Northwest Highway.

COACHES: Arv Herstedt, Palatine; Robert Walther, Arlington.

# St. Viator Aims To 'Pass' St. Joseph

by JIM COOK

St. Viator head coach Joe Gliwa made a discovery last week.

He took his team to St. Francis of Wheaton with intentions of exploiting a relatively untested Lion passing attack that laid dormant during heart-breaking defensive struggles with St. Patrick and Notre Dame.

The results of the experiment were so impressive that Gliwa plans to have his aerial exhibit on display when the Lions meet St. Joseph Sunday at Proviso West.

"There's no doubt," Gliwa said. "Our passing attack was good so we're going to throw more and more."

Two of St. Viator's three touchdowns came airmail express from quarterback Scott Lindberg to split end Mike Pettenuzzo. Lindberg has a sensational game while completing seven of 10 attempts for 104 yards and didn't yield an interception.

While hooking up with his favorite target on three occasions, Lindberg also

found Tom Chapman open on the other side of the line and sometimes diverted his attack to halfbacks Tim Gillespie and Bob Quinnett. The latter also has a fine arm and can be expected to look downfield on a halfback pass play.

The relatively new tactics should pose considerable duress for the St. Joseph defense which has been having its troubles. In three league games, the Chargers have given up 125 points while the offense has been able to counter the barrage with only six.

"Our offense is obviously a big problem," St. Joseph head coach Don Helmann said. "We started the season with 21 lettermen, but have had our share of injuries."

While still winless in the rough, tough East Division of the Suburban Catholic League, the Chargers will have the benefit of a homecoming to inspire a victory thrust.

If the Lions hope to assume the role of spoilers in the celebration, they'll have to

cut down on their offensive mistakes, especially in the fumble department.

They coughed up the ball five times against St. Francis and lost it on four of those occasions. "I can't explain it," Gliwa said. "It's not carelessness, it's just that we're not conscious of holding on to the ball while we're running. We've seen just about enough of that. I'm just glad we're averaging the same amount of recoveries as we are fumbles."

What the Lion offense has been lacking at times, though, the defense has been almost always been able to cover up. They were at their best in the middle of the second period against St. Francis when they dug in to choke off a Spartan threat at the five on four consecutive efforts.

"It's guys like Tom Smith, Mike Bucare, Joe Bombicino, Jim Wendell, Mark Rossi, Mike Pettenuzzo, Ken Rogers, Mike Georgan and Bill Deherly that keep you in a game on defense," Gliwa said.

Opposing Gliwa's charges will be what

he calls a big and aggressive St. Joseph front line. "They can throw the ball, too, but they just haven't found their offense yet."

This will be the third meeting between the two clubs with St. Viator having the best of it so far. They eased past the Chargers, 15-8, in their first confrontation, but the Lions enjoyed a deci-

sive 33-0 blanking in last year's conflict.

"We had the hardest Monday practice we've ever had," Gliwa said. "We should have had a shutout last week," he lamented, "so the kids are making a special effort to get one Sunday."

The Lions won't necessarily need a shutout if Gliwa's latest discovery proves fruitful. He'll have a gold mine.

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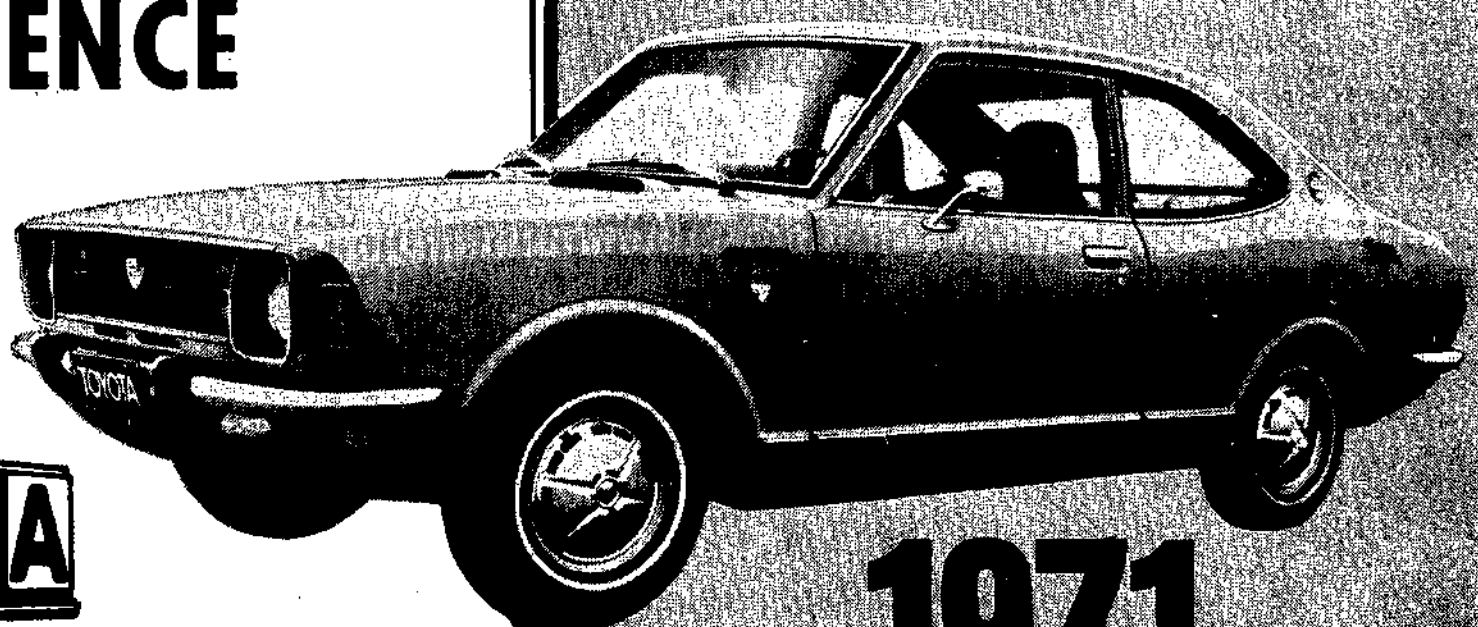
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# Bears System Tops Four Midget Classes

by FRANK HOLAN

Indian Summer, newly crowned champs and Dad's Day were very much in evidence last Sunday at Lions Park during and after the completion of the seventh week of the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association's usual exciting schedule of 15 games.

The Bears System clinched championships in four of the five divisions as the Senior Bears, Junior Vikings and Browns and Bantam Illini tucked away top honors in their respective circuits with one game remaining. Only the Bantam Spartans first place finish prevented a clean sweep.

All of the player's dads in the Giants system showed their support by wearing their son's jersey numbers during the Giants, Steelers, Falcons, Hawkeyes and Tigers games.

## SENIOR DIVISION

A late 4th period quarterback sneak by Paul Garvin, behind the excellent blocking of Randy Carlson, Paul Hellerich and Mike Radoll, accounted for the Colts game winning touchdown as they tipped the Cardinals 6-0. The eleven defensive masters who have allowed their opponents only four touchdowns so far include Carlson, Jeff Leeman, Jim Brach, Craig Nicholas, Herm Haenisch, Randy Clark, John Sperling, Bob Cox, Gary Horvath, Ron Seligmann and Ron Bentall.

Halfbacks Tim Dooley and Rich Chupok were running standouts for the shuffled Cards and each nailed several accurate aerials tossed by QB Jim Petran. Defensive linemen who performed admirably were Keith Jones, Pete Presperin and John Wierz among others. Enemy fumbles were scooped up by alert Bill Novak, Paul Youngquist and Rob Van Schnick.

The Giants made it two in a row when Oldenburg threw a 25 yard paydirt counter to end Mike Cupal. Dave Pratt added the extra point. Fullback Doug Spohr went in from the one yard line after Joe Bono recovered a Lions fumble. Excellent front-line defensive performances were exhibited by the unit that was made up of Craig Calas, Bill Baumann, Don Betker, Jack Stanko, Bill Stuckert and Danny Bragiel. Terry Fitzpatrick, George Bregar and Tom Di Gangi each blocked a punt.

Lion signal-caller Greg Meyer passed well and hit end Bob Butler on a pair of beautiful connections. Halfback Greg Warren returned a kick 40 yards. Steve Chronik, Ed Culleney and Scott Christensen were a troublesome trio for opposing Giants runners. Everything considered, Coach Bill Butler has done a good job with his lean Lions who should come back roaring next season.

After many long seasons, hard working head coach Bob Kramz of the Bears clinched his first league crown as his black and orange edged the Packers 6-2 on halfback Steve Spielmann's 2nd quarter off tackle six point play. Tackles Tim Reardon and Mike Zwolski opened many holes and recovered three fumbles between them. Greg Buettner's punting was outstanding once again. Middle guard Mark Campana, tackle Mike Donlon and linebacker Tim Halas spearheaded the defensive charges.

Packer Halfbacks John O'Brien and Brad Krause ran hard up the middle. End Bob Chamberlain and halfback Mike Lapcewich made several nice pass receptions from the quick-hands of QB George Miscevic. The "eager eight" on defense consisted of Bill Bullis, Jim Seasily, Jim O'Brien, Jim Forssander, Niles Wallgren, Matt Hower, Ray Demmert and Bob Strasser.

## JUNIOR DIVISION

The Chiefs bumped the Rams 29-6 as triple threat Tom Smolan sprinted for one touchdown, ran back a pass interception for another, threw to end Mike Crnich for a third and made the only extra point. Steve Kurka, Steve Gunderson and Jeff Rozwood were other offensive unit eye-catchers. Greg Janssen and Nick Boni recovered fumbles and Mike Zielinski and Jeff Winkelman made numerous tackles, all as members of the "green machine" defense.

Richard Graf's 48 yard kickoff return set up the Rams lone TD which was scored by tailback Mark Wertz. Greg Wagner and Brian Huske on offense and Bob Schachner, Marty Szczpaniak and Tim Michael, on defense, were all Ramrods.

A second half rally enabled the Redskins to overtake the Steelers 26-13 as QB Mark Kantecki scored his second TD. Jamie Kling went over tackle and Tom Sophie plunged for the last counter. Center Lenny McGee blocked effectively. Tackles Tim Crews and Bob Stiebs provided good protection and guard Doug Scott recovered two fumbles. Ron Lorch contributed two extra points.

The Steelers got on the scoreboard quickly as trim Tim Dixon scampered 55 yards to pay dirt and end Joe Dominick rambled 45 yards with QB Jay Miller's left-handed loft. Guard Duane Moore blocked hard. Determined defenders included tackle Russell Tylka and guards Bruce Hayer and Mike Hudson.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Browns rolled to a 26-0 win over the Falcons. The new American division champs backfield of Tom Gobeille, Jim Tangney, Tim Gosch and Chris Hanson each scored a touchdown in that order. Bill Jeffreys and Ricky Smith also gave good offensive accounts of themselves. Lou Citro, Bob Pellican, Jack Toohy

and Tony Wyleta were bruising Browns on defense.

Jarring John Maestranzi was the Falcons leading ground gainer with Wayne Argast and Dave Di Girolami leading the blocking efforts. Jim Peterson played hard before he was injured but is getting along fine now. Pat Sidorchuk, Jeff Groch, Mike Baker and John Campobasso hustled on defense.

The Vikings — repeating National division champs — quickly overcame a 1st quarter deficit and rambled to a 24-12 triumph over a determined 49er squad. Pat Foley tied the score on a 25 yard pass interception. QB Tom Hermanson added a pair of touchdowns and Mark

Bowen dove for his end zone strike. Andy Loos, Nick Paulis and Steve Hanson did some sharp blocking. Ricky Lewis, Mike Szukalla, Rich Vehe and Jack White put the pressure on the 49ers although Larry Ostling dented their defense for a couple of scores. Gary Gripenotrog and Greg Gatto set up the second TD on a nice pass completion. Bob Cantieri, Kevin Butz and Tom Renaud were the 49ers robust blockers. Dan Keller and Paul Izban sparked the defense.

The Eagles overpowered the Raiders 47-0 as Guy Semar went over for three scores and Roger Patterson, Tim Meyer, Bill Miller and Conrad Mizeski one apiece. The five extra points were converted by Semar, Mizeski, Meyer and Miller (2). All 22 Eagles put it "together" both ways for their best performance of the season.

Mike Maher, Doug Shattuck and Kent Taylor did their best to get the Raiders offense going but to no avail. John Hayes, Larry Maher, Jim Stephan, Gary Fritz, John Culleney, Chris Diaferio and Mike Rebmam were singled out for good playing efforts.

The Jets nipped the Cowboys 6-0 as gear-shifting Gregg Jacobs maneuvered off tackle for the only score of the hard fought squeaker. He also made three interceptions and recovered a fumble. End Gary Raday grabbed two passes. Mike Miller centered well on punts and blocked crisply. Tom Lunak, Jim Gajda, and Mark Lockowitz made the most tackles.

Tom Laturno and Ken Schalla were a devastating duo on the Cowboys offensive squad. The "fired-up" foursome on defense included Don Hersey, Tim Touhy, Dave Schulkey, and Rod Mobus who penetrated well.

## BANTAM DIVISION

The Wildcats surprised the Badgers and fought them to a scoreless tie as Lou Munao, Steve Gentzler and Mike Whitney made many good tackles. Tom Alesia,

Mike Jennings and Dan Ash sprinted fast but couldn't score. The "sour grapes" unit played an outstanding game.

QB Tom Presperin led the Badgers attack and got good support from running back Mark Norris and blocking end John Rohrer. Richard Reed, Mike Reder and Adam Grosch stood out in this defensive battle.

Mike Lucansky and Scott Hamelburg grabbed a touchdown pass apiece and enraging Chuck Arredia plowed over for a tally as the Boilermakers whipped the Wolverines 19-0. The blocking of Steve Norman, Bill Smith and Bob Mesko helped pave the way. Joe Arredia, Tom Redig and Mike Burdi led the determined defensive assault.

The Wolverines QB Jon Scanlan and HB Bob Mularie were the losers' top ground gainers behind tackle Jim Jensen's excellent blocking efforts. Ed Baumann, Greg Thoma and Bruce Shaffer were the toughest tacklers.

Mobile Mark Smolan tallied three times and Tim Maloney added a pair of extra points as the Go-Go Gophers defeated the Hoosiers 20-6. Joe Carcerano, Greg Squires and Dave Kozy also stood out on the offensive crew. Good pursuit was put out by Jim Murauskis, Anthony Falduto and Dwight Squires.

Tracy Wertz swept the end for the Hoosiers lone touchdown. Ben White, Chris Bonk, Greg Maginnis and Joe Berendsen were good blockers. Andy Benneth and Mark Funk were strong defenders but overall the Hoosiers couldn't cope with the winner's great passing attack.

Bobby Skwarek and Curt Calas zig-zagged for a touchdown apiece and paced the stingy defense as the Hawkeyes beat the big Buckeyes 14-0. Hard-nosed Harry Arnold and peerless Pat Doyle were right behind them in defensive points. Skwarek made the extra points. Ron Michalski, Billy Miksch, Tod Bregar, Tim Kohl and Kevin Petersen played hard too.

The Buckeyes toughest runners were Mike Skoog and John Whitehead and received able offensive help from Al Olsen and Steve Weissenstein. Brad Hiller, Ken Rider and Bob Sophie were among the Buckeyes' surest tacklers.

The Spartans captured the National division title by beating the Bruins 31-0 as Matt Lee and Jeff Patterson each hit the end zone twice. Paul Bateman completed the scoring with a 4th quarter end run. QB Bob Holloway's passing to Matt Fischer set up two of the TD's. Scott Borchert was the most valuable blocker. Rich Wagner, Joe Hamilton and Roger Baron were the defensive stars. (The Bruins did not submit any game information.)

The Illini won their 3rd consecutive American division championship as they shut out the rough but outmanned Tigers 25-0. Dave Petersen, Pat Schneider, Steve Joy and Brian Gavre accounted for the touchdowns. Matt Johnson, John Rover and Eric Rohrbach were bang-up blockers. Constant charges were put forth by Tom Barrett, Bob Boudart and Jeff Johnson.

The never-say-die Tigers fought valiantly and were led offensively by Keith Davis, Frank Garapolo and Joe Krasnowski. Bill Butten made the most tackles and Pete Hess pursued keenly. The "Charger" unit was tough on defense.

STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 19th SENIOR DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	
Bears	6	1	0	
Cardinals	4	2	1	
Packers	3	2	2	
Giants	3	4	0	
Colts	3	3	2	
Lions	0	6	8	
Junior division				
Team	W	L	T	
American	6	1	0	
Browns	4	2	0	
Chiefs	4	3	0	
Cowboys	3	4	0	
Steelers	3	4	1	
Raiders	0	7	0	
NATIONAL				
Team	W	L	T	
Vikings	7	0	0	
Rams	3	2	2	
Jets	3	3	0	
Redskins	3	3	1	
Eagles	2	2	3	
Falcons	0	6	1	
BANTAM DIVISION				
Team	W	L	T	
Wildcats	6	0	1	
Badgers	3	2	2	
Buckeyes	3	2	1	
Hoosiers	3	4	0	
Wildcats	1	4	2	
Tigers	0	6	0	

## Championship Weekend For 3 Grid Leagues

Championships in all three divisions of the Arlington Heights Boys Football League will be decided this weekend. A unique scheduling system in the Junior and Varsity Leagues gives the first and second place teams a chance to meet for a second time with the championships at stake.

In the Junior League, the Cardinals beat the Packers earlier in the season, but were tied twice by other teams, so the two are now tied for the league lead and will play it off Saturday afternoon at 3:00 at Recreation Park.

The Browns of the Varsity league lead the Giants by a game by virtue of their victory over the Giants in the season opener. However, the Giants have had a high-scoring machine in operation in recent weeks, and the battle between the

two at Pioneer Park Saturday afternoon at 3:00 promises to be well worth witnessing.

In the Senior League, the Rams take their undefeated record against the Lions, a team that lost only once, and that loss was dealt them by the Rams — one they hope to avenge. The two Senior League leaders meet Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at Recreation Park.

The remainder of the schedule for the last weekend of regular league play is: Junior League — Saturday at Recreation Park, 10 A.M. Bears vs. Falcons and 1 P.M. Colts vs. Cowboys.

Varsity League — Saturday at Pioneer Park, 10 A.M. Vikings vs. Steelers and 1 P.M. Saints vs. Eagles.

Senior League — Sunday at Pioneer Park, 1:30 P.M. Redskins vs. Fortyniners.

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V-8, auto. trans., power steering, radio, vinyl roof. **\$1995**

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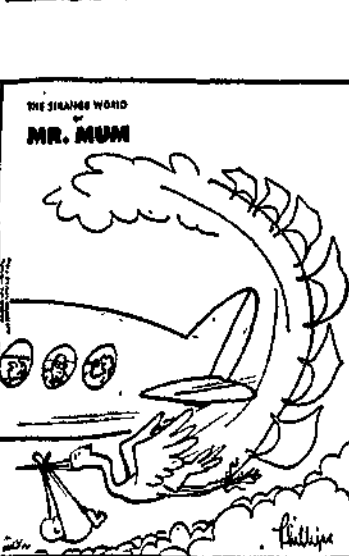
# the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

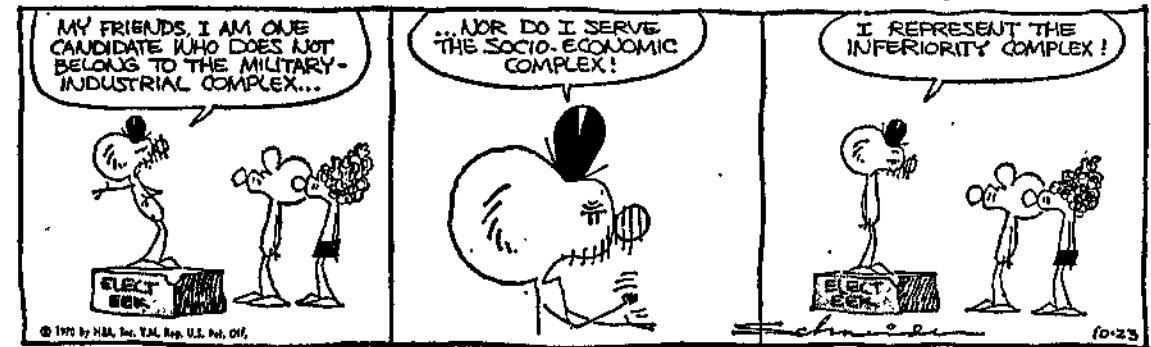


MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



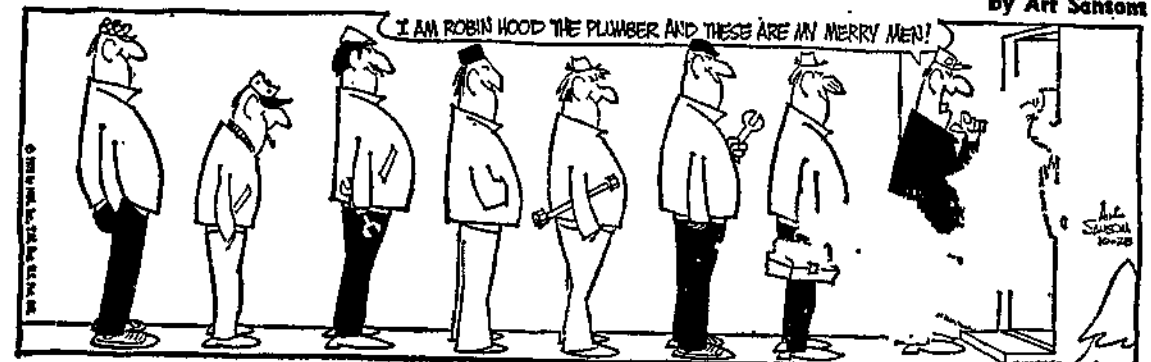
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

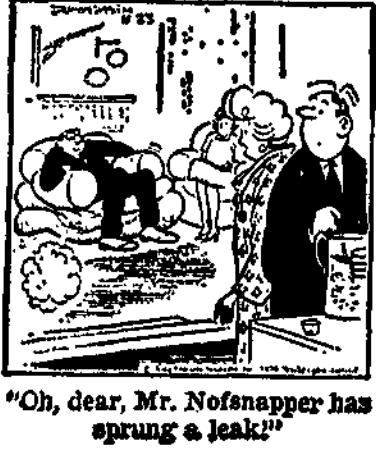


CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN			Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars		
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.					
ARIES	MAR. 21	20-21-29-44	1 Secret	31 By	61 The
TAURUS	APR. 20	20-21-29-44	2 Achieve	32 Doing	62 Needless
GEMINI	MAY 21	20-21-29-44	3 You	33 A	63 Evening
CANCER	JUNE 21	20-21-29-44	4 Travel	34 A	64 Old
LEO	JULY 21	20-21-29-44	5 Introduce	35 To	65 Spending
VIRGO	AUG. 21	20-21-29-44	6 Con	36 Excellent	66 Surprised
LIBRA	SEPT. 21	20-21-29-44	7 Take	37 Some	67 Crowd
SCORPIO	OCT. 21	20-21-29-44	8 Placate	38 Can	68 By
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 21	20-21-29-44	9 Greater	39 Newcomer	69 Welfare
CAPRICORN	DEC. 21	20-21-29-44	10 Trip	40 Chance	70 Someone's
AQUARIUS	JAN. 21	20-21-29-44	11 New	41 Unfamiliar	71 Try
PISCES	FEB. 21	20-21-29-44	12 Certain	42 Intrigue	72 And
			13 People	43 Than	73 Status
			14 Romantic	44 Added	74 Place
			15 Rely	45 Things	75 Who
			16 Hopes	46 Friend	76 Attention
			17 Upon	47 Importance	77 A
			18 Interest	48 Of	78 Be
			19 Stand	49 Upon	79 Cozy
			20 Partnerships	50 Thrill	80 Twosome
			21 Take	51 For	81 Being
			22 Don't	52 Shipwreck	82 Realized
			23 Yourself	53 Yourself	83 Grateful
			24 Promote	54 By	84 Joyous
			25 Invite	55 You	85 Accorded
			26 Rather	56 A	86 You
			27 Financial	57 You'll	87 Promised
			28 Results	58 To	88 Help
			29 On	59 Be	89 Appears
			30 Your	60 Pleasant	90 Unreasonable
					10/23
					Good Adverse Neutral

## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

- Almost all
- Arrived
- Senor's "love"
- Dry
- Greek island
- Fundamental
- Lubricant
- Church vessel
- Western Indian
- United
- Paving material
- Turf
- Bridle, for one
- Venerate
- Choice part
- Desperadoes
- Bridge-crossing fee
- Frank's second
- Churchill's sign
- Tumeric
- Jonson
- Time period
- Inquire
- Zeal
- Feel
- Withered
- Brink
- "Quod demon-strandum"
- Villain's glance

**DOWN**

- Tie-up for small craft
- Egg dish
- Tippler
- Dutch
- Night club
- Macaw
- Ill-treat
- Redactor
- Poultry housing
- Yield
- Seaman
- Haw's partner
- Old soldier
- Young hare
- Slavic nurse
- Unwilling
- Anger (colloq.)
- Free State
- Smaller
- Body of water

**BEAT AT LAST**

ACRE BOUNTY THEATERGOER HOARY SATIE RAW I CIES REBATE MATINEE IDOL PLATTEN NOEL ABED TARRAS GET IN THE ACTY CNITRE EITNA STATED LEER

**Yesterday's Answer**

- Art stand
- Danish money
- Nigerian city

**Crossword Grid**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9				10			
11				12			13
14			15	16		17	
18			19			20	
21		22		23		24	
		25	26				
27	28	29			30	31	32
34			35	36		37	
38			39			40	
41		42		43	44		
45				46			
47				48			

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:**

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
**is LONG FELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

ISG QC NVWDJVFCAV MSJGI N  
VMGAD NM MSD SDNH GT GMSDJV,  
SFM MSDFJ GIA.—XDGJXD SDJQDJM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A CRUEL STORY RUNS ON WHEELS, AND EVERY HAND OILS THE WHEELS AS THEY RUN.—OUIDA

(© 1970 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



# Schlickman Urges Speedier Flood Control

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has termed "intolerable" the methods currently used to obtain state flood relief programs for local areas.

"Under the present system," he said, "it can take 10 years to get local areas needed help." Schlickman said he will make speedier flood control a priority of his 77th General Assembly session.

"The legislature has to share the blame for this logjam. We helped set it up. We've been willing for too long to go along with it, while the guy who's getting flooded can't even get insurance to cover his loss," Schlickman told members of the Northwest Municipal Conference Wednesday night.

Schlickman said one of the steps he intends to take is to establish a drainage commission that can pinpoint major sources of delay and chart new approaches.

The commission approach has the backing of Prospect Heights homeowners. Schlickman has been working with an effort to get drainage control for McDonald Creek.

SCHLICKMAN said he will introduce

the bill establishing the Drainage Commission early in the 77th Assembly session.

Though McDonald Creek, Salt Creek and Waller Creek are the major Northwest suburban flood areas, other creeks also need the attention of the Illinois Division of Waterways, Schlickman said.

He said there are flooding problems currently in Prospect Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Hanover Park, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and the Des Plaines section of Elk Grove Township.

"The way the system works now, it will take a long, long time before families threatened by flooding along Poplar Creek, for example, can expect any real help," Schlickman asserted. "This has to be changed."

SCHLICKMAN said that John Guillou, head of the state waterways division, has just ordered a "situation report" for the Poplar Creek drainage area in Hanover Township and in DuPage County south of Hanover.

A situation report, a capsule description of creek drainage problems, is only

"the first of many steps that must be taken now before any meaningful help arrives," Schlickman said.

After the situation report is completed by the waterways division, the legislature will have to pass an appropriation bill to fund a detailed engineering study of the Poplar Creek improvement needs.

Another legislative appropriation will be needed to fund the improvements project after the engineering report comes out.

A WATERWAYS division opinion that other State needs should get priority can scuttle the bill.

If the governor signs the improvements bill, the work can still be delayed if bids come in too high, or if easements are not speedily secured. Problems with easements delayed Salt Creek work recently. "The intolerable thing about this is that each of these steps can take two years. The homeowner facing flooding has every right to conclude that this takes just too darned long," Schlickman said.

Schlickman said the drainage commission could clear up those bureaucratic

delays in the following ways:

—Documenting the long delays.  
—Clarifying conflicts as to which governmental agencies have responsibility for what part of the work.

—Paving the way for establishment of a permanent drainage commission accountable to the general assembly.

THE ILLINOIS House of Representatives once had a standing waterways committee, but has none currently. A drainage commission with these goals was recommended to Schlickman by John Gilligan, chairman of the McDonald Creek Improvements Committee of the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District.

"To anyone who has to learn (and deal with) the politics of flood prevention in the face of existing drainage law, the need for such a commission should be self-evident," Gilligan wrote.

The Third District legislator acknowledged that the general assembly bears only part of the responsibility for flood control.

SOME HOMES are built in flood plains — something proper zoning should have prevented. Some problems could be avoided simply by installing overhead plumbing. And some trouble areas aren't cleared up because several governments share the responsibility and all of them drag their heels," he said.

Schlickman currently serves as chairman of three legislative commissions — the elementary and secondary nonpublic schools study commission, the legislative

advisory committee to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission. complete their work early in the 77th General Assembly session which begins next January. All three commissions are expected to

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## A Pink Slip For Equality

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Illinois voters will cast a special pink ballot Nov. 3 on a two-part amendment to the Illinois Banking Act which would assure state-chartered banks competitive equality with national banks located in the state.

The amendment covers powers exercised by the state banks and methods of merger. It does not permit branch banking in Illinois, nor does it change the existing tax rates and tax structure.

The first part of the amendment would grant state-chartered banks the same legal powers as national banks without making it necessary to amend the Banking Act each time legislation is passed on the federal level.

UNTIL 1961, any power granted to the national banks by the national government, no matter how noncontroversial the additional power, had to be first

enacted by the Illinois General Assembly and then passed at a general referendum before it became legal for the state banks.

A 1961 amendment designed to keep the state banks abreast of the national ones in Illinois proved to be too limited in its legal effect to achieve real parity between the two.

The present situation delays the extension of certain powers to the state banks, and the larger ones could begin to apply for national charters, as has been done in other states, thus undermining the dual banking system.

For example, national banks had the statutory power to join in the national program to aid small businesses by investing in their stock for at least four years before the power came to state banks.

THE SECOND PART of the amendment is basically an effort to keep state banks on a competitive equality basis with national banks.

It parallels an amendment to the Illinois Business Corporation Act passed in June 1969.

The purpose is to make clear that a merger in which stocks or securities of another corporation are to be received is in compliance with state banking law and constitutes a statutory merger.

This would open the door for Illinois state banks to form one-bank holding companies as the large national banks in Illinois have already done.

The proposed amendment to the Illinois Banking Act is designed to put the Commissioner of Banks and Illinois state banks on a par with the comptroller of the Currency and national banks in this area.

The proposal requires majority approval of those voting on the issue. It has been endorsed by Governor Richard Ogilvie, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, Municipal League and Bankers Association.

## Care Center Building Begins

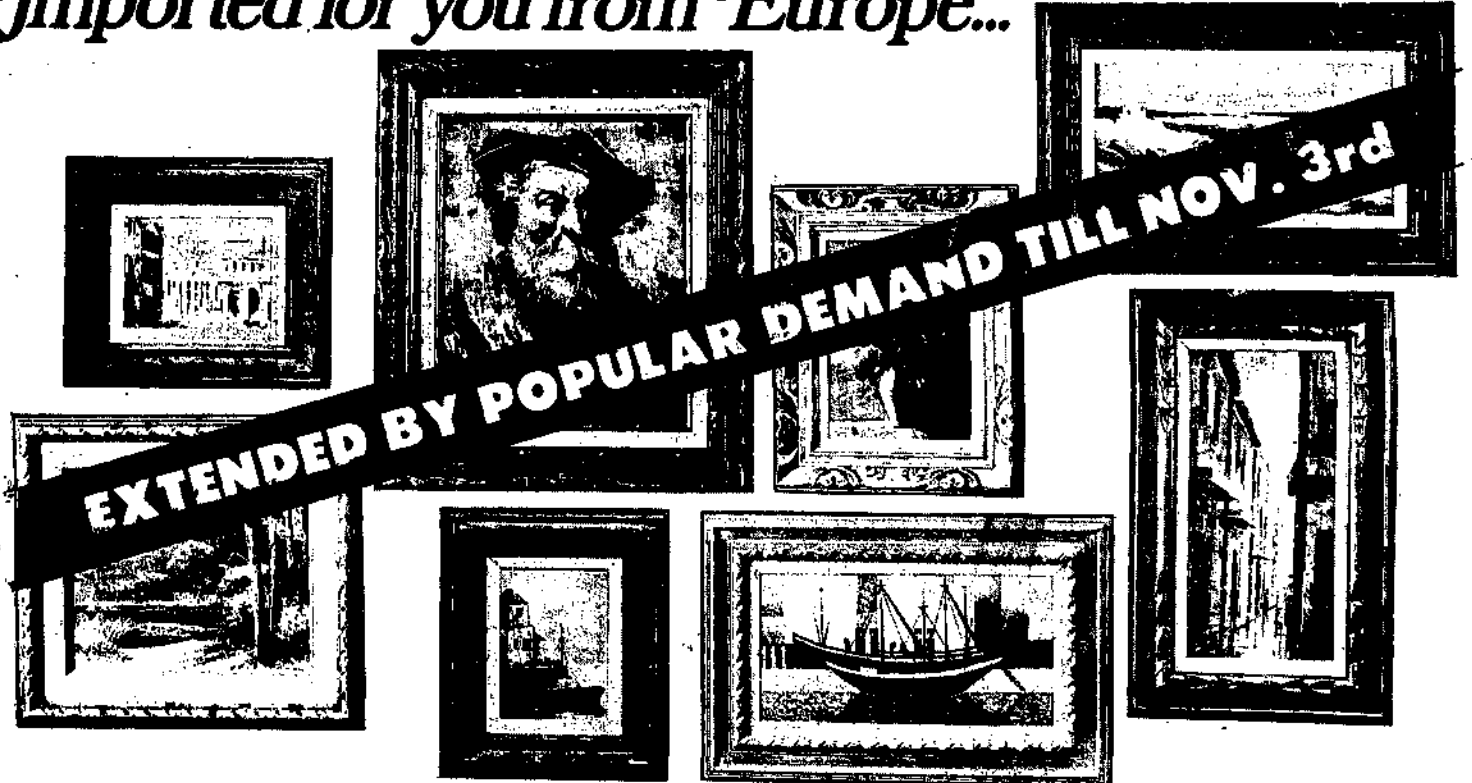
Construction has begun on the state's first Chicago-area temporary care center for abandoned and neglected children.

When completed late next year, the center will care for 50 boys and girls from ages 6 to 17 and will employ a staff of 53 to assure around-the-clock coverage.

In making the announcement, Governor Richard Ogilvie said that "construction of this vitally needed facility will assure care for children who in the past have been held in the Aduy Home."

Operated by the state Department of Children and Family Services, the home will accept children referred for care by the courts or police as well as other community agencies and individuals. It is not for children who have been declared delinquent by the juvenile courts.

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## Juvenile Care Center Plan Urged

A group of Northwest and North suburban officials Wednesday night in Skokie formed a steering committee to discuss development of juvenile care facilities in suburban Cook County.

The 16-man volunteer ad hoc group includes four residents from this area: Bob Greco of Rolling Meadows, Bob Day of Mount Prospect and Ted Homeyer and Jeanne Orlovski of Wheeling.

A committee was unanimously approved after James Gottreich, executive director of the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice, had encouraged the group of 40 persons to seek federal support.

MRS. PATRICIA Siebert, Chairman of Protective and Correctional Services, Evanston Youth Commission, had called the meeting. Representatives from governmental bodies in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Palatine and Rolling Meadows were present along with the North Shore representatives.

GOTTREICH EXPLAINED the 1967 Omnibus Crime Bill sets aside funds for innovative programs, funds which could help develop correctional facilities to supplement what Cook County provides.

Mrs. Siebert, in her invitation to the area's civic officials, had stated "a regional halfway house and a shelter care facility for juveniles is desirable."

Gottreich explained that any number of local governmental units could develop their own program. Federal funding would cover about 60 per cent of the initial cost.

SO IT WAS moved to set up the ad hoc committee, with members serving as citizens, not as group representatives, to meet again on Nov. 18 to discuss further interest.

Convicted juvenile offenders are often held in the Audy Home in Chicago. A local police department can choose to deal informally with a juvenile law violation resolving a case through a "station adjustment."

Some residents and public officials from the northwest suburban area have signed for a regional care facility. The proposal from Mrs. Siebert and the Evanston Youth Commission would provide care for dependent and abused children and juvenile court cases.

## 'Shape The Schools For The 70s'

'Shape the Schools for the 70s' is the theme of American Education Week Oct. 25 to 31.

The theme has been selected by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and the U.S. Office of Information, sponsors of the annual week, to emphasize an urgent need to improve schools in today's rapidly changing society.

The need for change and improvement in adapting schools for the coming decade were stressed by President Nixon in a proclamation on American Education Week. "If we are really going to 'Shape Schools for the 70s,' we must be ready to reshape them with greater imagination," Nixon said.

"I have every confidence that the educators of America, working with students and parents, are ready and able to meet this challenge."

SCHOOL VISITATION during American Education Week has been one of the primary educational activities promoted by the sponsors.

The goals of American Education Week are to increase public understanding and appreciation of schools, to encourage parents to visit their children's schools at least once a year, to gain civic and community support for improving schools, and to help students appreciate the education they are receiving.

Sponsors of American Education Week hope this year's theme will interest people in the achievements, needs, and problems in the nation's schools.

## Miss Withaeger In Nursing Class

Rosemary Withaeger was listed as one of the freshman students starting classes last month at the Cook County School of Nursing, Chicago.

Miss Withaeger was graduated from Wheeling High School in 1967 and attended Harper Junior College, Palatine. She also served as a volunteer at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The nursing student lives at 1106 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights.

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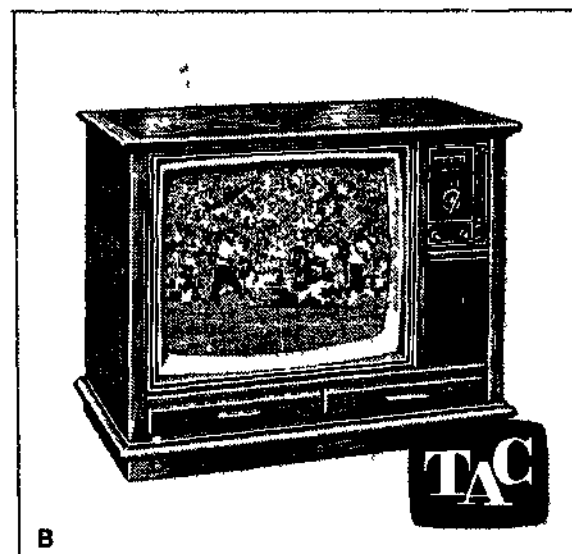
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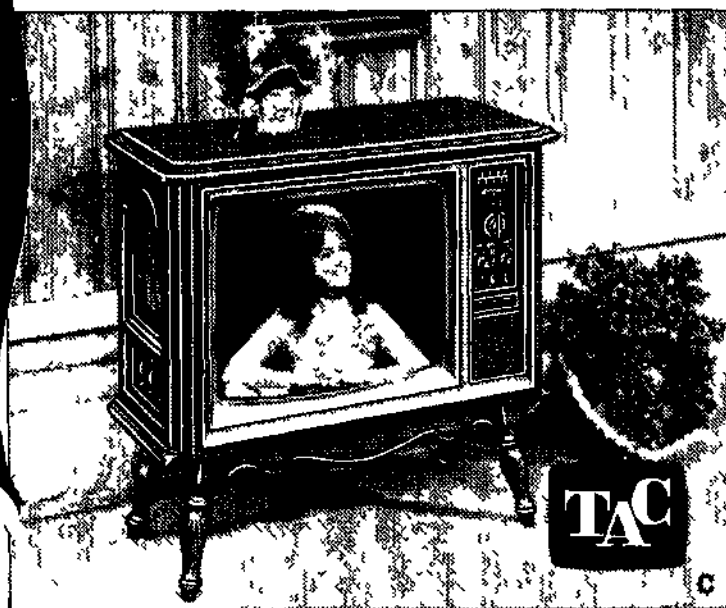
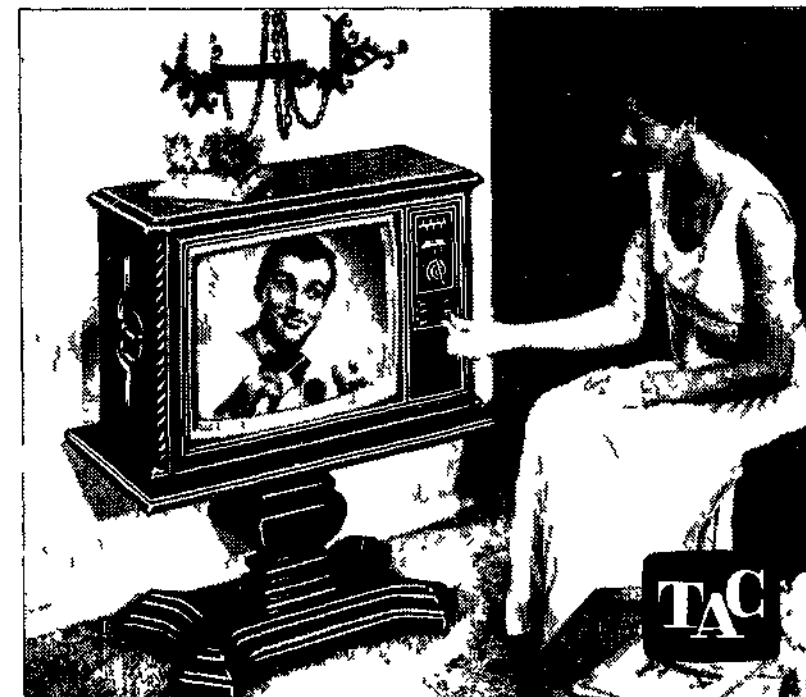
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# More County Forest Preserves Sought

Cook County should expand its land holdings in the Forest Preserve District to the full 75,000 acres authorized by the state legislature, George W. Dunne, County Board President, said recently.

Addressing a gathering of suburban women at a luncheon and workshop sponsored by the Suburban Women's Committee for Dunne he said the Forest Preserve District has added 1,200 acres during his administration according to a statement from Dunne's campaign office. "We are now negotiating for 1,200 more," he said. It is our intention to

keep going to the maximum allowed us by the Illinois General Assembly."

Dunne outlined a number of points in his program for the 70's for County government, including a new county consumer fraud agency to protect housewives in the unincorporated areas and an environmental control agency to fight pollution of water as well as air.

He wants to ask the legislature to give the county authority to monitor the waters and streams as the county now has to monitor the air.

"WE NOW have a clean streams com-

mittee with only two employees and 125 wonderful volunteers, who patrol the streams and report violations," he said, "but violations in most cases must be referred to other agencies for enforcement."

The forest preserves should have more areas set aside for overnight camping, golf, winter sports and begin making space for minibikes, he said.


Mrs. Mary Jane Youngholm, of Homewood, chairman of the sponsoring committee, said her organization has nearly 2,000 members in all 30 of the suburban

townships, and expects to play a vital role in the Nov. 3 election.



"We have township chairmen in all

townships and 125 city and village chairmen in the municipalities," she said. "We believe George Dunne has an under-

standing of the problems of suburbia which we want to see continued in effectiveness for the next four years."



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The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

**St. Viator High School:** Italian spaghetti, applesauce, cookie, cornbread, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

**Dist. 211:** Ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn or baked ham and tri-taters, lettuce salad, bread, butter, peach half with custard sauce and milk.

**Dist. 214:** Main dish (one choice) Italian spaghetti, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash brown potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear with cottage cheese, molded cherry, apricot halves. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake and sugar cookies.

**Dist. 15:** Wiener in a bun, french fries, baked beans, fruit cup and milk.

**Dist. 23:** Lucky Star Day — Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, chilled peaches, brownie and milk or open face sandwich, potato chips, chilled peaches, brownie and milk.

**Dist. 25:** Soup, pizzaburger, carrot-raisin salad, pudding and milk. Rand Junior High School — Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, dessert and milk.

**Dist. 21 and 54:** Spaghetti, green peas, sliced peaches, milk, bread and margarine.

**Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School:** Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, mustard, peach half, sugar cookie and milk.

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## Real Estate News & Views

### BUYERS NEED A 'POKER FACE'

Now don't get us wrong. We don't mean a dour, gloomy-looking countenance with a personality to match.

A buyer is best advised to have an attitude of natural politeness when negotiating what may be the most important purchase of his life; excess enthusiasm can throw a wrench into vital price negotiations that could come later.


Owners, being human beings, naturally desire to get as much as they can for their property and may well mistake excessive enthusiasm of a prospective buyer as acceptance of a high asking price, when it is not.

The result could be that the owner refuses to budge on a high price and a deadlock results.

If you are "madly in love" with a property, keep in mind that you have to consider the price also. Confine your enthusiastic comments to your Real Estate Broker; he is working to achieve a solution satisfactory to both parties.

Almost all properties ultimately sell for their true value, but sometimes only after a little give-and-take bargaining with adjustments by both sides.

You will prejudice your bargaining position by being too eager and perhaps even hinder the conclusion of a satisfactory final agreement.



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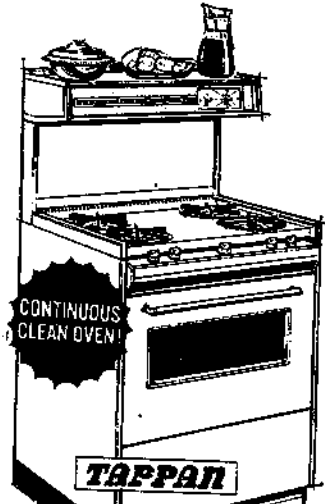
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# The HERALD

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13th Year—122

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, October 23, 1970

6 sections, 52 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 70.

SATURDAY: Not much change.



Graceful extensions are offered by little ladies at Schaumburg Park's Tiny Tot ballet.

## It's Queen Wanda At Conant High

Homecoming Queen Wanda Dick of Hoffman Estates was crowned by student council Pres Richard Ruggio during a pep assembly Thursday afternoon in the James B. Conant High School gymnasium.

The assembly began a weekend of Homecoming festivities planned for students and alumni of the Hoffman Estates High School.

The brunette queen, a 17-year-old senior, will ride in the student council float

during today's parade of floats and marching units.

Wanda is general chairman of Homecoming activities at Conant High School this weekend.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dick of 408 Basswood Street.

Wanda has been active in school sports, is a cheerleader, member of the symphonic band and the National Honor Society and participates in the leadership program in Physical Education classes at the school.

Her court of attendants, all Hoffman Estates girls are: senior, Mildred Blanco, junior Janet Neswold, sophomore, Donna Bonabach and freshman, Kathy Kolvek.

The queen and court were selected by vote. John Endrikat of Hanover Park was in charge of the election.

Theme for this year's homecoming is "Outer Space," according to Wanda Dick of Hoffman Estates, general chairman.

Floors made up by homerooms and clubs will gather at Chino Park and lead the parade that starts at 3 p.m. to the school grounds where a carnival will be held.

The carnival's main attractions seem to be a variety of refreshments.

Students who come to the carnival grounds set up east of the parking area and on the tennis courts will be able to purchase pizza, bratwurst, hot dogs, hamburgers, chili dogs, a variety of cold and hot drinks and french pastries. Game booths have also been planned.

The junior Varsity Football team is scheduled to play the Elk Grove J.V. team at 6 p.m.

The Conant "Cougars" varsity team will challenge the Elk Grove "greasers" at 8 p.m.

Queen Wanda will be introduced to the students and alumni during halftime and the winning floats will circle the field.

The Conant High School Marching Band will provide half time entertainment.

Holly Thorsen of Schaumburg, who heads the dance committee, reports that the gymnasium has been transformed to "an out of this world" spot since the Saturday dance theme is "Stairway to the Stars."

Dancing to the Howard Zuegner band is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Tickets for alumni and students are \$2.50.

## To The Mat — With Love

"Learning judo is not all that's involved, you must give back what you have gotten out of judo," said Mrs. Jack Turner of Hanover Park. Her husband Jack, 37, is judo instructor for the Streamwood Park District.

On Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. Turner teaches judo to youngsters 8 to 13 years old.

"This is his real love, teaching youngsters," his wife said.

Classes are held in the Tefft Junior High School gymnasium on Irving Park Road in Streamwood.

The park district is accepting registrations for the present session and a new ten-week session starts Dec. 2.

## \$7.1 Million Bond Vote Tomorrow

The educational climate of Schaumburg Township over the next four years will be at stake tomorrow when voters decide the fate of a three-part proposal costing a total of \$7,135,000 being presented by Dist. 54.

In order to meet the need for anticipated growth, the plan calls for construction of a total of 186 classrooms, including industrial arts and home economics space to be provided in the three existing junior high schools.

Voters will also be asked to approve a \$75,000 per year rent levy which will enable Dist. 54 to obtain interest free funds from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) for construction of a 30-classroom elementary school to be built on a site in Schaumburg provided by Levitt and Sons.

The school district building package, if approved by the community, calls for September 1972 completion to an eight room addition to Hanover Highlands School which is expected to cost \$225,000.

September 1973 completion of a 25 room junior high school at Jones and Hassell roads which will cost an estimated \$1.8 million and include industrial arts and home economics rooms, as well as a 15-room addition to a school being planned in the Elk Grove area of Schaumburg Township.

THE 1973 COMPLETION schedule would also include a 20-room building on the Walden apartment site in Schaumburg, expected to cost \$900,000 and the 30-room ISBC school.

September 1974 completion would then be expected for a ten room addition to Armstrong School which will cost \$300,000, a ten room addition to Aldrin School which will cost the same amount, an 18-room addition to an elementary school scheduled for construction on a site in Hoffman Estates being donated by Kaufman & Broad which is estimated at \$360,000 and a 20-room school in Hanover Park which will total about \$1 million.

Home economics and industrial arts fa-

cilities will be completed at Addams, Frost and Keller junior high schools for a total of \$450,000 in 1975.

Voters will be asked, as well, to approve construction of a warehouse facility adjacent to Schaumburg School. This portion of the building program is not expected to increase taxes since Dist. 54 has budgeted \$110,000, over a two-year period, for its construction.

The warehouse proposal, however, must appear on the ballot this week since construction of new buildings by school districts must, by law, be done with voter approval.

APPROVAL OF the school building program will increase the average homeowners taxes approximately \$8 the first year, nearly \$16 the following year and \$19 the third year. After that time costs are expected to stabilize with continuous retirement of bonds.

## Nine Referendum Polling Places

Nine polling places will be open in Schaumburg Township for residents to vote on Saturday's referendum from School District 54. The polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m.

Voters with questions concerning the precinct in which they live or any other question concerning the referendum should call the District 54 offices at 529-4200.

Polling places are:

- Precinct 1 — Schaumburg School
- Precinct 2 — Twinbrook School
- Precinct 3 — Hillcrest School
- Precinct 4 — Hoffman School
- Precinct 5 — Campanelli School
- Precinct 6 — Hanover Highlands School
- Precinct 7 — MacArthur School
- Precinct 8 — Dooley School
- Precinct 9 — Fox School.

### Herald Editorial

## We Urge 'Yes' On Bond Ballot

The Herald urges Schaumburg Township voters to approve the \$7,135,000 building program being presented tomorrow.

Continued growth throughout District 54 has created the need for additional classrooms. This need must be met by the school district with the help of local taxpayers, who in turn will benefit by quality education being provided to their children.

Approval of the building program will further challenge the school district to make optimum use of the tax dollars being provided.

The Herald believes that this can be done through increased efforts in the study of a 12-month school year as well as any other methods which might be found for maximum efforts to use existing facilities.

Although Dist. 54 has been participating in seminars and studies concerning the 12-month school year, The Herald would like to see district officials take a more active role in these investigations as was

pointed up this week by a small group of Schaumburg residents.

Whether different utilization of classrooms is the solution to problems with which the district promises to be faced for a number of years to come can only be determined by a thorough program of study and evaluation.

Specific need for the classrooms being requested as well as the warehouse facility is unquestionable and the building program as presented would appear to be the most practical solution for the present.

It is possible, however, that before 1975, Dist. 54 may decide, at least partially, to take an altered route on the educational path.

Dist. 54 deserves the support of local residents in its request for additional funds for a building program. The building program is an area of legitimate concern by Dist. 54 officials.

The voting public can show their concern for the district's welfare, by approving the necessary funds of the referendum.

## The Big Pumpkin WILL Show Up

The Big Pumpkin is coming to visit the children of Schaumburg on Halloween, next Saturday.

His visit will be compliments of the Schaumburg Jaycees.

He will arrive at 1 p.m. at Weatherfield Commons to greet children before they start trick and treating activities.

All children are invited to come and enter the costume competition which will be held in the Commons and judged according to age groups.

A first, second and third place prize

will be given for the best costumes in age categories, 1-5; first and second grade; third and fourth grade; and fifth grade or older.

Judges for the costume parade will be village Trustee Jack Larsen, Schaumburg Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson and some spook-minded Jaycees.

Chairman for the parade, Helmut Fischer, expects a turnout of about 500 parents and assorted devils, goblins, witches and ghouls.

The Big Pumpkin will arrive on the Schaumburg fire truck with treats for the kids.

## She Sees Teachers Get To School

by JUDY BRANDES

The phone starts ringing at 6 a.m. every week day in the Gerald Chapman home in Palatine.

Mrs. Chapman answers the phone. It is usually a teacher in High School Dist. 211 calling in sick.

This year is the first year the district has a centralized substitute recruitment center. Until August, when the board approved hiring Mrs. Chapman to handle calls for substitutes, teachers called their school principal.

"One of the primary motivations in setting up the central substitute office was for the sake of the principals," Bruce Allergott, associate superintendent, said. "We need to use the principals' time as best we can, and getting out of bed at 6 a.m. to answer the phone is not the best way."

Principals now do not have the anxiety and worry about finding a substitute teacher before school starts. Mrs. Chapman receives the calls and then contacts people on the substitute teacher list. About 7 a.m. she calls each high school to report which teachers are out for the day and who their substitutes

are.

ANOTHER REASON for setting up a central substitute office is to help the substitutes. "With each principal calling people on the substitute teachers list, a substitute might get four phone calls one morning," Allergott said. "This way, we do not bother them with several calls early in the morning."

Mrs. Chapman starts calling substitutes as soon as she gets a call from a teacher. "I sometimes have to hold back on filling positions until I know more about how many will be out," she said. "You can only use men for boys physical education, though some of the male substitutes are also good in math classes."

Of the 50 people on her list, about ten are men. "We have some airline pilots who substitute when they are not flying," Mrs. Chapman said. "Most of the women are housewives who have no children or their kids can get themselves to school."

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS are usually recruited by 6:50 each morning. "For some, there isn't a lot of time to get to school. Palatine and Schaumburg High Schools begin at 7:30 and the teachers

are supposed to be there by 7:10 each morning," Mrs. Chapman said. Conant High School begins at 7:55 a.m. and Fremd at 8:35 a.m.

Dist. 211 hired Mrs. Chapman to coordinate the substitute center because of her experience in the district. She taught algebra and geometry at Conant for one and a half years and at Palatine for a year. She has also been a substitute teacher in the district.

"My husband has been a math teacher in Dist. 211 for six years, so I feel like I have known the district that long," she said.

HAVING SOMEONE who knows something about our schools, the substitutes, and the schedules has helped make this system successful," Allergott said. "We have a few wrinkles to iron out yet, but the district is satisfied with the way the new system is going. It is certainly better than the other way with the principals."

An answering service has been ordered for the Chapman home so that calls can be answered while Mrs. Chapman is on another line. "Most of my calls come early in the morning before 6:30, but

teachers can call me the night before between 8 and 10."

Usually Mrs. Chapman receives seven or eight calls in the morning. "My worst day, though, she said, was when I got 17 calls one morning that was when the 24 hour flu hit the staffs."

EACH CALL is short. The teacher gives her reason for needing a substitute and briefly explains what her classes will be doing that day. If she has a particular substitute in mind, she can suggest that person be contacted.

When making calls, Mrs. Chapman is also brief. "I ask them if they can substitute today and then give them details about which high school to go to."

A few times a week, she finds people who can't substitute that day. "The common reasons are car trouble or a family obligation. Some women have to get a babysitter before they can say 'yes' to substituting that day."

While Mrs. Chapman is busy on the phone each morning, her family is usually asleep. "We have two young children, but they don't wake up until 8 or 8:30. The phone doesn't bother them or my husband," she said.





## Turn Back The Clocks Board Delays Levitt Zoning

Confusion about the location of 57 acres of commercial property in the 784-acre Sheffield Towne being developed by Levitt and Sons in Schaumburg delayed zoning board action to next Wednesday.

Levitt representatives appeared before the Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday with a request for rezoning from commercial to planned development on a 30-acre parcel located on Golf Road approximately a mile east of Barrington Road.

The rezoning request was not considered because Levitt representatives were unable to pinpoint the exact location of the remaining 27 acres of commercial property.

LEVITT is developing 448 acres of single family homes and 279 acres of apartments and townhouses in an area

generally bounded by Springguth, Golf, Barrington and Schaumburg Roads.

Under annexation agreements with Levitt, 136.4 acres will be developed as apartments and 73.1 acres as townhouses.

The agreement stipulates that 27 acres of the commercial acreage may be rezoned multiplex after appropriate hearings before village boards.

ZBA Chairman Russell Parker asked James Leakou of Levitt if the 27 acres already had been planned for multiple.

Maps did not account for 57 acres of commercial.

Leakou said Levitt has a buyer for 8.9 acres of commercial property. He did not specify who the potential buyer was.

PARKER AND zoning board member Herb Aigner told Leakou the village would like to see a regional shopping center developed in northwest Schaumburg since the area has a great number of apartments, including many in Hoffman Estates.

Aigner said a large commercial site is more desirable than several 5 and 6 acre sites. "We fight tooth and nail for every bit of commercial land. It helps the schools and provides the village with sales tax," Aigner said.

Leakou agreed to return next Wednesday with maps showing where the 57 acres of commercial property were originally designated. The hearing will be in the Great Hall, 8 p.m.

## Ogilvie To Attend School Dedication

Dedication ceremonies for Schaumburg High School tomorrow will be highlighted by an appearance of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The governor is scheduled to arrive at Schaumburg Airport at 10 a.m. and proceed to Dist. 211's newest facility where he will take a special tour at 10:30 a.m.

A formal dedication of the building begins at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies, being held in the school's gymnasium, and take a guided tour of the facility at 11:30 a.m.

Schaumburg High School is the first secondary school built with funds from the Illinois School Building Commission, an agency that provides guidelines and funds for school districts unable to construct facilities because of financial limitations.

The school, designed by Fitch, Larocca, Carrington and Jones, architects, cost \$16.42 per square foot. A low average for similarly constructed schools would be \$20 to \$25 per square foot.

# Pigskin Walk Is Tomorrow

A 10 mile "booster walk" tomorrow is planned as a warm up before afternoon game times for approximately 132 boys who participate in "Pop Warner Junior League Football" in Hanover Park.

The boys, their relatives, coaches on the teams, friends and village officials will march for funds to be used for the 1971 season.

The march starts at 8 a.m. in the Park-N-Shop center on Barrington Road.

Boys in the football league sponsored this year by the Hanover Park Boys Football Association have been accepting pledges all week on a per mile basis.

Pledges are being obtained from local businesses and residents.

Village president Richard Baker has promised to march with the players and several village officials will join the marchers.

Forms to sponsor the president and the officials are available at the village hall.

THE PRESIDENT has issued a challenge to residents "lets see how far you can make me walk."

According to Association officials groups of 30 or 40 boys will be accompanied by several adults as they walk through the village.

Mileage will be checked at four check points and verified by walk officials.

Pop Warner Football in Hanover Park began six weeks ago according to Jerry Hicks head coach of the Pee Wee Packers team.

The association is seeking a charter

from the Pop Warner International League.

At present the association has two Pee Wee teams the Packers and the Vikings. Boys 8 to 10 years old, weighing up to 85 pounds, may join the pee wee play.

Norman Poisson, secretary, treasurer of the association is Vikings head coach.

A Widget Team, the "Bears," for boys 9 to 12 years old at least 85 pounds in weight but no more than 100 pounds is coached by Don Mackowiak who is association vice president.

THE MIDGET Team the "Rams," for boys 9 to 13 who weigh at least 100 but no

more than 120 pounds is coached by Harry Harrison, president of the league.

Practice and home play is held at Tefft Junior High School in Streamwood.

After Saturday's march the Pee Wee Packers will play a 3 p.m. game at Tefft Junior High School when they meet the Hoffman Estates team.

The Vikings play the Schaumburg team at Schaumburg at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Sunday, the Vikings play Glendale Heights at Glendale Heights at 3 p.m. and the Packers play the Glendale Heights team at Glendale Heights at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The march starting at the shopping center will go to check point one, the corner of Irving Park Road and Barrington Road, from there to point two, Orchard and Irving, then point three the public works building on Jensen Blvd. and point four at Hickory and Walnut Street.

The march will end at the Shopping center and will be done in "two mile legs," with the final two miles from Walnut to the Center.

First aid stations and refreshment stops will be situated along the route.

Local police and firemen will provide protection for marchers.

## OK Transportation Study

Members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC), a regional association of 14 municipalities, granted Harper College and the University of Illinois permission Wednesday night to begin a joint study of transportation needs in the Northwest suburban area.

The go-ahead was granted after Donald Thompson, president of the NMC and Buffalo Grove mayor, asked other mayors for a roll call vote on the subject.

Those who agreed to sponsor the study on a 10 cents per capita basis included Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Mount Prospect. Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows, said he assumed his city would participate.

At Wednesday's meeting in the Palatine Village Hall, Thompson said a vote was needed because Harper College, in a letter dated Oct. 7, asked permission to begin the first phases of the study.

THE MAYORS agreed to allocate \$5,500 to pay for phase one and phase two of the eight-phase study, which will now begin and end this time next year. In total, the study will cost \$27,500.

The project will be a joint undertaking by Harper College and the Center for Urban Studies at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Campus.

A spokesman for Harper said Wednesday the goal of study is "to provide a

coordinated transportation network throughout the entire conference area, which combines streets, highways, mass transit, terminals and parking facilities, and is coordinated with land development — providing for the movement of people and goods to, from, within and through the area with maximum ease, comfort and safety."

The study group will now begin the first phase of the project. They will gather all existing transportation data and studies from NMC municipalities as well as reports prepared for the municipalities by outside consultants or agencies.

IN THE SECOND phase, a series of interviews will be conducted among "responsible municipal and other local governmental officials — to establish the extent to which the officials have observed common problems and the extent to which particular geographic divisions have special problems."

In the next four phases, the study group will attempt to determine resident priorities, employer priorities, compile

and analyze information which has been gathered up to this point and identify alternate solutions to the transportation problems.

In the last two phases, the joint study committee will develop strategies for implementing their recommendations.

Throughout all phases of the project Harper College and the Center for Urban Studies will continue to work closely with the NMC, the Harper spokesman said.

In a project report prepared by the study group, it was stated that "Both the Center for Urban Studies and Harper College are hoping to develop an on-going relationship with NMC of which this transportation project is but the first major step."

The report went on, "As this project develops — the municipalities of the NMC will be faced with other problems which can best be met if the municipalities respond in concert. The Center and Harper are willing to provide assistance in identifying those problems before they reach a critical level."

## Drug Ed. Program To Begin

Teachers and community leaders in the Lake Park High School area will begin the first phase, Friday, of what they hope to be a comprehensive program to combat drug abuse.

Undersheriff Richard Doria, of the DuPage County Sheriff's Department will make the first of several appearances in the area tomorrow, at Lake Park High School in the morning and the Roselle Junior High School in the afternoon.

Doria will be familiarizing teachers with drugs and symptoms of drug users. Members of the Lake Park School Board approved the program Monday night.

TEACHERS from Itasca Dist. 10, Medinah Dist. 11 and Keeneyville Dist. 20, as well as Roselle Dist. 12 will meet in Roselle to hear Doria in the afternoon.

Each district has a scheduled teacher's institute day tomorrow, and students will be out of school. Individual programs are being conducted by each of the elementary districts in the morning.

In addition to learning about individualized teaching methods, during the morning Medinah teachers will hear Roselle Police officer John P. Spizziri report on drugs as a local problem.

Doria is also scheduled to speak at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Itasca Sunday at 9:45 a.m., as part of the church's issues and answers program.

Action on another proposed phase of the drug education program, referred to as a human growth and potential method, was deferred by the Lake Park school board.

IF APPROVED the district would spend about \$2,000 training teachers to develop a positive approach in relations with students and student problems.

Persons adept in the human potential method are "sensitive to the good traits of people which sometimes need to be pulled out and brought to fruition," Carl Forrester, superintendent of Lake Park, explained.

Forrester said he hoped the staff's brief exposure to the group method would be self-sustaining and be generated to the students, who would then regain a sense of values and a more positive outlook of the world.

## Dist. 211 Open Houses Postponed

School open houses for parents of students in High School Dist. 211 will be held in mid-November rather than during American Education Week Oct. 25-31, Gerald Chapman, teachers' association president, said yesterday.

"American Education Week comes earlier than it did last year and conflicts with homecoming activities in the schools," Chapman said.

"Rather than have parents come to the schools twice in one year for American Education Week and the open houses, we will have the activities which usually take place during American Education Week the week of Nov. 16."

By delaying the date for open houses, students will have a grading period completed when their parents visit with their teachers.

If we had them this early in the year, we still might have some students changing schedules and their parents would end up talking with a teacher the child will not have for the entire semester."

During American Education Week, school clubs like the Future Teachers Association, plan special activities to honor teachers. These activities have also been postponed to the week of open houses, Chapman said.

## Air Patrol Cadets Named

Civil Air Patrol Honor Cadets of the Year have been named for Proviso Township Composite Squadron Group 23. They are 1st Lt. Bert Bassford of 314 E. Nerge Road, Roselle, and Cadet William Crawford Jr., of 215 Cloverdale Lane, Schaumburg.

The CAP names two from each squadron as honor cadets using a point system to determine designation of the award. Crawford, 14, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford.

Bassford, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Bassford. His mother, Second Lt. Barbara Bassford is deputy commander of the group, which meets on Tuesdays in Hanover Park.

The CAP sessions start at 7:30 p.m. in the Advent Church meeting rooms. The church is located at Irving Park and Barrington Roads.

Bassford and Crawford, received the highest amount of points in their group winning the nomination.

Points are accumulated in this manner: one of each meeting attended, one for attendance in uniform, five for each squadron activity participated in, three for each group activity participated in and two for every wing activity.

The youths received trophies from Colonel James Celli, group commander at this month's annual dinner dance at Willow Springs.

## Social Drinkers, Highway Menaces

Social drinkers, not alcoholics, are the real menace on the nation's highways, according to Judge Raymond Berg, chief judge of Chicago Traffic Court.

Berg talked to the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night about driving and drinking.

"Of the 56,000 people killed last year in traffic accidents, half had been drinking," Berg told chamber members.

"In Cook County, 53 per cent of those killed were under the influence of liquor at the time," he said.

A study by the American Bar Association which will be released next week shows that 80 per cent of those involved in traffic accidents are social drinkers, not alcoholics, Berg declared.

"We think the social drinker is the real menace on the road, and we encourage people to speak out against drinking and driving."

THE JUDGE said that this view is contrary to reports issued by the Department of Transportation and the National Safety Council, which claim that the alcoholic causes the majority of accidents.

Berg came out strongly in favor of making the breathalyzer test, used to determine the amount of alcohol in a person's blood, mandatory in Illinois.

He noted that Illinois is only one of three states in the nation where the test is voluntary.

"Your group should support this legislation in the next session of the legislature. Get the people of the community out to support it too."

"The body's reflexes will be slowed if the alcoholic level in the blood reaches .08 according to scientific tests," Berg said. "This level is very easy to reach. A few cocktails on an empty stomach can do it."

"A person with a .1 level is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol in Illinois and can be convicted of drunk driving. The system isn't perfect yet, since the breathalyzer test isn't mandatory, but we're working to improve it."

"NOW A person convicted of a drunk driving charge can have his license suspended for a year. I would be in favor of having it revoked."

Berg said that driver improvement schools can also help cut the number of persons who drink and then drive, but noted, "We convict so many people of drunk driving that we could never send them all there."

"And such a school couldn't help the chronic alcoholic."

Other countries have stiffer laws pertaining to drunk drivers, Berg noted.

"In Sweden, these people are required to serve 30 days at hard labor for the state if convicted and it works."

More persons drive while under the influence of alcohol on Christmas Eve, than at any other time during the year, Berg noted.

"Christmas Eve is worse than New Year's Eve. You should just see the number of cases we have to handle then. In Chicago traffic court, we say that anyone convicted on Christmas Eve of drunk driving goes to jail. Automatically!"

## May Lower Area Speed Limits

Dan Larson, administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates, said yesterday he'll pursue normal channels to get village speed limits lowered before approaching Sen. John Graham to get the job done.

Larson was told recently that a survey of traffic in the Hoffman Estates commercial district would be taken this fall. He anticipates lower speed limits will result from the survey.

Larson will first call George March, chief engineer of the state highway division's Dist. 10, serving Hoffman Estates, to see if the item is progressing as expected.

Graham has offered to take a petition from Hanover Park homeowners to the state highway division office in Springfield and get speed limits on Rte. 19 lowered, eliminating red tape.

Graham's offer came following the recent death of 16-year-old Ingrid Baumgartner while crossing Irving Park Road.

Police Chief John O'Connell and the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce, in recent months, have made efforts through the state highway department to get the speed limits lowered on Higgins, Golf and Roselle Roads through the commercial district.

Greater pedestrian and vehicle safety would result from lower speed limits according to O'Connell and Chamber officials.

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## Conant Vocalists To Sing Tuesday

The "Conaires" and "Conettes" from Conant High School will present musical selections for the Winston Churchill School PTA Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Donald Breshears directs the Conant choral groups.

The Guild Players of Hoffman Estates will present "The Lot Assigned," a 30-minute mystery written by Donald Abramson of Evanston.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 302 will present the colors.

## No Injuries In 3-Car Collision

A three-car collision took place yesterday morning on Golf Road near Apple Street, causing an estimated \$650 damage to the vehicles involved.

No injuries were reported.

The accident occurred when Gail Janicek, 18, pulled out of the parking lot at the Our Saviour's Methodist Church and collided with cars driven by Elyse Reed, 22, and Elizabeth Wilds, 26.

Mrs. Janicek lives at 113 Cochise St. in Hoffman Estates. The other drivers are both Streamwood residents.

Miss Janicek received a citation for failure to yield the right of way, by Schaumburg Officer William Heidt, who handled the case.

## Community Calendar

Friday, Oct. 23  
—Teachers' Institute Day, no school, Dist. 54 and 211.

—Conant High School Homecoming, parade, 3 p.m., carnival, 4 p.m., football junior varsity, 6 p.m., varsity, 8 p.m.

—Hanover Park Village board, special session, village hall, 7 p.m.

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Library fall film festival, W. C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy, library basement, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24

—Schaumburg High School dedication, school gymnasium, 10:30 a.m.

—Dist. 54 referendum, polls open noon to 7 p.m.

—Laurel Hill PTA fun fair, school, 10 a.m.

—Pee Wee Football, Hillcrest School field, 12:30 p.m.

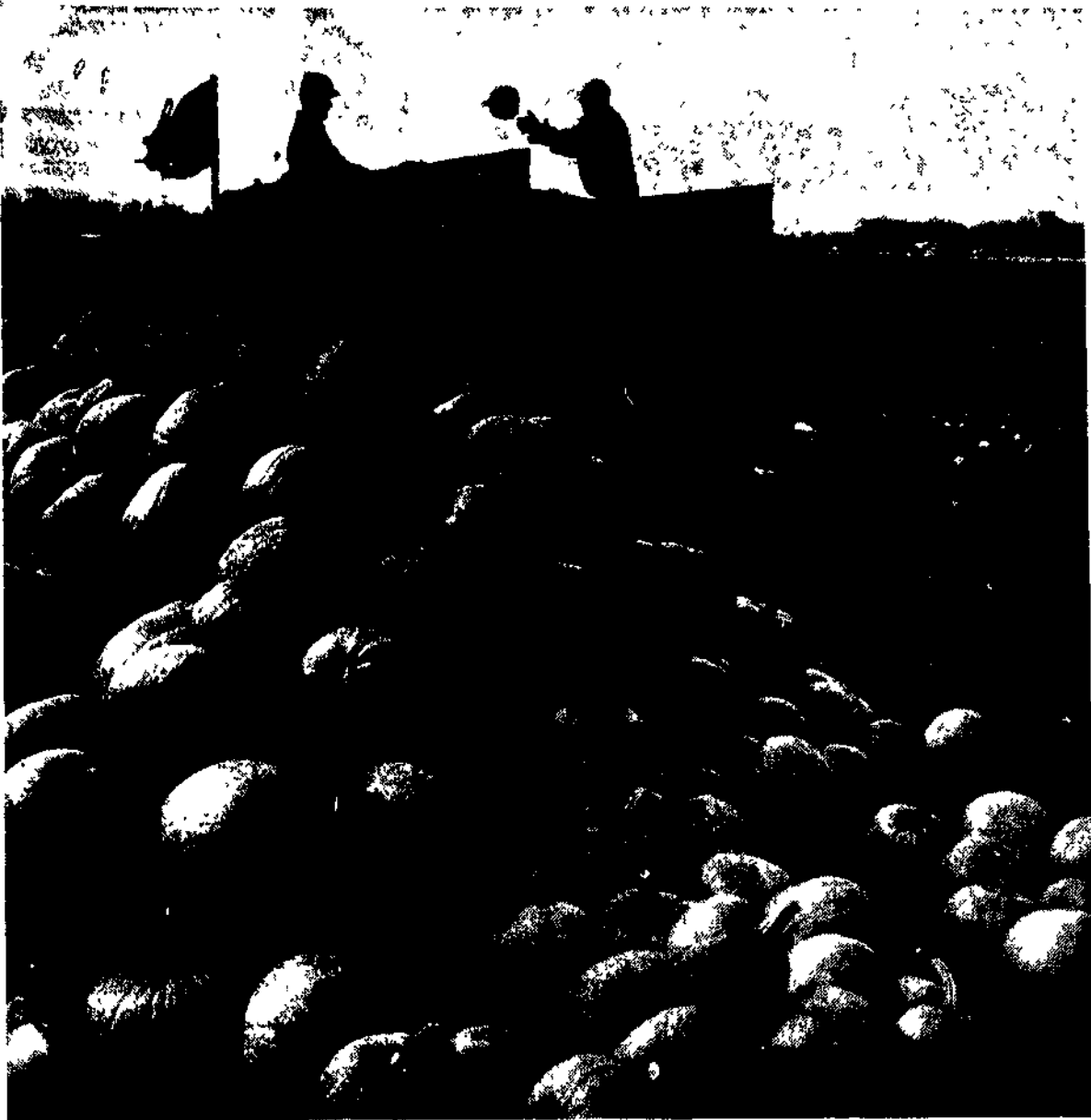
—Pop Warner football walk, starts at Park N Shop Shopping Center, Hanover Park, 8 a.m.

—Conant High School homecoming dance, gymnasium, 8 p.m.

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## CBS Land Annexed By Itasca

Itasca has annexed approximately 56 acres owned by the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS), located near the southeast corner of Devon Avenue and Rte 53.

At present, radio transmitters and other broadcasting facilities are located on the site. The property was zoned B-3

(service business district) to accommodate possible relocation of its Chicago studios and offices in the future.

THE VILLAGE board Tuesday night approved the annexation ordinance, with the stipulation that CBS will be exempt from any special assessments or taxes for five years from the date of annexa-

tion, because the site is already self-contained with its own sewer and water facilities.

If, however, CBS should change its use of the land before the five-year-period ends, the special assessment exemption would be waived.

A spokesman for CBS told the board that company officials were quite pleased with the treatment they received from the village in their dealings. "Working with Itasca has been one of our most rewarding experiences," he said.

In other action, the village board annexed the approximately five acres on Thorndale Road owned by N.S. Fields.

### Three Men Receive CPA Certificates

A certificate of Certified Public Accountant in Illinois has been awarded by the University of Illinois to two Addison men and one from Itasca.

Leon R. Czajkowski and Clarence A. Domingo, both of Addison, were recently given their certificates at ceremonies held at the university in Urbana-Champaign.

Itasca resident Kenneth R. Scheichel was also granted a certificate.

### Infant Hit By Car In Intensive Care

A five-year-old Medinah girl, Ann M. Luter, 64 Sycamore St., was reported in serious condition yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital after being hit by a car late Wednesday afternoon.

The girl is in the intensive care unit with a fractured right leg and multiple cuts.

She was hit by a car at Irving Park Road and Sycamore Street in Medinah at approximately 5 p.m. Wednesday. The car was driven by Delbert Burke, 64, 6N501 Baker St., Itasca.

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## 'Chee,' A Crocodile Farm

By B. C. ONG

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Daniel Chee, his wife and four children have a crocodile "farm" in their backyard.

For two decades, the Chee family has been in the business of raising baby crocodiles into adulthood and then converting them into shoes, handbags, wallets, belts and other items.

They keep about 500 live crocodiles fenced-in shallow wells in the backyard of their one-acre estate on the outskirts of Singapore City. A cage houses a 15-foot python and a jungle lizard, but crocodiles are the main business for the Chinese family.

The signs next to the crocodile wells seem unnecessary. They read: "Do not put your hand in." The crocodiles look vicious enough to make the signs redundant.

Chee purchases his crocodiles when they are babies only a few inches long. Most of them come from Indonesia and New Guinea, a few from South Africa. Chee pays about \$17 for a baby crocodile. He figures they are worth \$70 each when full grown at two years of age.

The Chees feed their wards daily with raw fish and meat scraps.

When the crocodiles are about five feet long, they are ready to be slaughtered.

Skinners throw a rope loop around a crocodile's neck and haul it from the

well. Its deadly jaws are locked with hopes.

A knife then is plunged into a soft spot in the crocodile's forehead which renders the reptile unconscious. The crocodile is turned over on its back and killed with a knife stab into the belly.

After skinning, the hides are soaked in special solutions for one week to remove

scales. The skins then are tanned, ironed smooth and polished.

Chee employs 30 persons who cut and shape the leather into articles which are sold from a shop on the grounds and in other shops in Singapore.

Chee also exports crocodile skins to France, Italy, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Britain and Japan.

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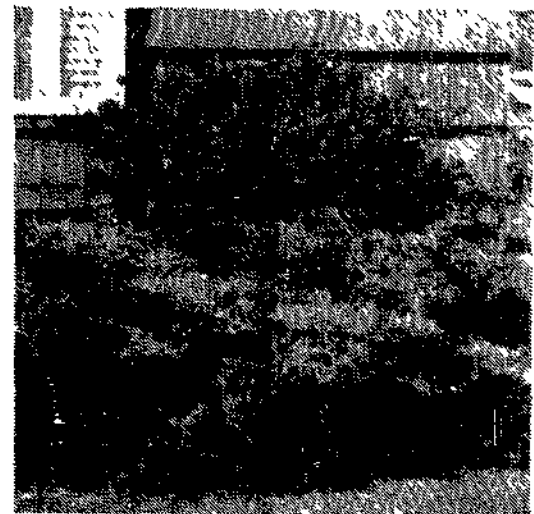
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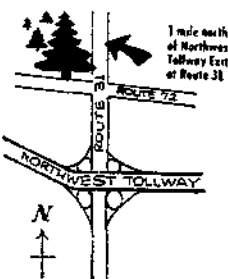


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## Students Get Glimpse Of Officials' Lives

### It'll Be A Busy 'Justice' Week

A glimpse into the life of a village official was offered junior high school students in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove yesterday.

The 24 students, winners of a Dist. 21 essay contest, will take over village offices in the two towns Monday as part of the district's observance of American Education Week.

Yesterday, they got a preview of the tasks of village officials when they met with the village presidents in the two communities.

In Buffalo Grove, Cooper Junior High winners had lunch with Village Pres. Don Thompson while he outlined the duties of the president, village manager, trustees, police and fire chiefs and other officials.

"It takes a lot of time and hard work to be a public official if you want to do a good job," he told the youngsters.

"Our trustees can only receive a maximum of \$30 a month for their work and our village clerk is paid only \$3,000 a year."

Thompson explained that the village has a village manager form of government. The manager works full-time to carry out the duties of running the village at the direction of the trustees, he said.

"Since I took office four years ago, the village has grown from about 3,000 to over 12,000, making it necessary to expand our police, fire and public works departments," he said.

After lunch, Thompson and the students visited two well sites in the village and the village president gave them a brief lesson on how the water system works.

"Last summer we had a water shortage because so many homes were using

A week of activities to stress the theme "Justice Under the Law" is planned in various Dist. 21 elementary and junior high schools next week.

The activities are part of a school district program to celebrate American Education Week by making students more familiar with the laws and law making processes that affect their daily lives.

Here are the activities planned at the various schools next week. Parents are invited to attend any of the programs during the week.

#### Monday

9 a.m. — Wheeling Policeman Jack Koenig will speak to students at Twain School.

9 a.m. — Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack

Kimsey will speak to seventh graders at Holmes Junior High School.

9:15 a.m. — Buffalo Grove Policeman Ronald Gozdecki will speak to students at Poe School.

10:30 a.m. — Wheeling Policeman Jack Koenig will speak to students at Tarkington School.

11 a.m. — Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer will speak to Whitman School students.

11 a.m. — Wheeling Policeman Clarence Trausch will speak to eighth grade students at Cooper Junior High School.

1:10 p.m. — Wheeling Policeman Clarence Trausch will speak to eighth grade students at London Junior High School.

2:15 p.m. — Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey will speak to students at Field School.

2:45 p.m. — Wheeling Policeman Clar-

ence Trausch will speak to eighth graders at Holmes Junior High School.

8 p.m. — There will be open house at Whitman School and Tarkington School.

8 p.m. — Students from Cooper Junior High will be sworn in as honorary village officials at the Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting in the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building.

8:30 p.m. — Students from London and Holmes junior high schools will be sworn in as honorary village officials at the Wheeling Village Board meeting in the Wheeling municipal building.

#### Tuesday

9:15 a.m. — Buffalo Grove Policeman Ronald Gozdecki will speak to students at Alcott School.

9:30 a.m. — Appellate Court Judge George Layton will speak to eighth grade

(Continued on Page 2)

water, that the water stored in our reservoirs was used up. This will never happen again because we now have a new well," he said.

The afternoon concluded with a tour of the new municipal building. The new student "village president," Bill Carlson, giggled as he sat for the first time in the big gold chair in the village president's office.

There were exclamations aplenty as the students got a look at the three jail cells in the police department and climbed on top of the fire trucks.

In Wheeling, Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and three of the village's six trustees, as well as Village Clerk Evelyn Diens and acting Village Mgr. George Passolt greeted London and Holmes junior high schoolers at the municipal building yesterday afternoon.

"We're awfully proud to have you on our side," Scanlon told an attentive audience of youngsters. Then he added "The cards are stacked against us," noting that five of the six new "trustees" were girls.

He emphasized in a short talk with the

students that "The law is made for everyone to obey. There are no exceptions."

The six student "trustees" were assigned to regular village committees and will make reports on their committees to the board at Monday's village board meeting.

"I hope you become educated on what your job is," Scanlon told them.

Following Scanlon's talk, the students met with the adults who they will be representing Monday.

## Dist. 23 Vote Is Tomorrow

see Editorial, Page 2.

Voters may cast their ballots in the School Dist. 23 referendum from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow at Sullivan School, located at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

Dist. 23 serves portions of Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Voters will be asked to approve a tax hike in the building fund and education fund and a special levy to build a new school in Arlington Heights. In addition, district officials are requesting authorization to go to the maximum limit in selling bonds, to finance additions and improvements to existing schools.

Passage of all five proposals would result in an eventual estimated tax hike of about \$3 a year, for taxpayers with a home on which the assessed valuation is \$10,000, say school officials.

Since voters approved an increase in the education fund tax in 1964, three referendums have been defeated.

Now, district officials are facing voters once again but with an even larger request. They claim that during the years the voters refused a tax increase, the need in the district schools increased.

MacArthur Junior High School, including the additions, was built to accommodate 500 students. The present enrollment is 630 and more students are expected next fall.

District officials fear that the recent rash of thievery at district schools may continue, if outdoor lights are not installed on school grounds. Equipment valued at \$3,700 was stolen from Eisenhower School alone.

The physical education program at the

Ross School is curtailed, report teachers at the school, because there are not adequate facilities. The first proposal in the referendum includes funds to build a multi-purpose room onto the school.

FOUR CLASSROOMS at Sullivan School have been condemned by the state because the halls are too narrow and don't meet requirements of the Life Safety Code. Because the classrooms can't be used by students, district officials would like to convert them into administration offices. They need the voters' approval to sell bonds to raise money for the reconstruction.

A portion of the funds would be used for installing air conditioning at the Eisenhower School. According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, temperatures rise as high as 100 degrees on hot days. With the air

conditioning, Grodsky said the building could be utilized as the headquarters for the district's summer school program.

Another proposal in the referendum calls for a special tax levy that would pay off an interest-free building loan from the State of Illinois. The loan would be used for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights.

Grodsky fears additional overcrowding at existing Dist. 23 schools if the new facility is not built. He predicted about 750 children would attend the new school.

The hike in the education tax fund is necessary according to Grodsky, to keep teachers' salaries competitive with those in other districts. A hike in the education funds would also result in curriculum additions and purchases of teaching materials, he said.

## Social Drinkers, Highway Menaces

Social drinkers, not alcoholics, are the real menace on the nation's highways, according to Judge Raymond Berg, chief judge of Chicago Traffic Court.

Berg talked to the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night about driving and drinking.

"Of the 56,000 people killed last year in traffic accidents, half had been drinking," Berg told chamber members.

"In Cook County, 58 per cent of those killed were under the influence of liquor at the time," he said.

A study by the American Bar Association which will be released next week shows that 80 per cent of those involved in traffic accidents are social drinkers, not alcoholics, Berg declared.

"We think the social drinker is the real menace on the road, and we encourage people to speak out against drinking and driving."

THE JUDGE said that this view is contrary to reports issued by the Department of Transportation and the National Safety Council, which claim that the alcoholic causes the majority of accidents.

Berg came out strongly in favor of making the breathalyzer test, used to determine the amount of alcohol in a person's blood, mandatory in Illinois.

He noted that Illinois is only one of three states in the nation where the test is voluntary.

"Your group should support this legislation in the next session of the legislature. Get the people of the community out to support it too."

"The body's reflexes will be slowed if the alcoholic level in the blood reaches .08 according to scientific tests," Berg said. "This level is very easy to reach. A few cocktails on an empty stomach can do it."

"A person with a .1 level is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol in Illinois and can be convicted of drunk driving. The system isn't perfect yet, since the breathalyzer test isn't mandatory, but we're working to improve it."

"NOW A person convicted of a drunk driving charge can have his license suspended for a year. I would be in favor of having it revoked."

Berg said that driver improvement schools can also help cut the number of persons who drink and then drive, but noted, "We convict so many people of drunk driving that we could never send them all there."

"And such a school couldn't help the chronic alcoholic."

Other countries have stiffer laws pertaining to drunk drivers, Berg noted.

"In Sweden, these people are required to serve 30 days at hard labor for the state if convicted and it works."

More persons drive while under the influence of alcohol on Christmas Eve,

than at any other time during the year, Berg noted.

"Christmas Eve is worse than New Year's Eve. You should just see the

number of cases we have to handle then. In Chicago traffic court, we say that anyone convicted on Christmas Eve of drunk driving goes to jail. Automatically!"



Turn Back The Clocks



WORK CONTINUES on Dist. 214's seventh high school, located in Rolling Meadows. Under a proposal being considered by the Dist. 214 board some of the school's new students will be bused from Buffalo Grove next fall.

## Homeowners' Group To Meet

A public meeting, sponsored by the Strathmore Homeowners Association of Buffalo Grove will be held today to discuss the proposed boundary changes for Dist. 214 high schools.

Mrs. Pete Alltop, an association member said the meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Cooper Junior High School, Plum Grove Circle at Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

She said Evan Shull Dist. 214 instructional co-ordinator will be at the meeting to explain the four proposals under consideration by the Dist. 214 Board.

One of the plans, which has received strong criticism from citizens and village officials, calls for busing students living in Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights to the new Rolling Meadows High School when it opens next fall. Buffalo Grove village trustees objected to that plan.

Mrs. Alltop said that although the meeting is open to the public, members of the association will take a vote endorsing one of the four proposals.

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## A Herald Editorial

# Vote Yes On All Of 23 Referendum

School Dist. 23 voters will go to the polls tomorrow to consider a five-part referendum. We urge a "yes" vote on all five proposals.

The first two proposals call for the issuance of bonds to pay for additions and improvements to existing schools. The third proposal calls for a special levy for a new school. The last two proposals are for hikes in the education fund and the building fund.

Two of the three proposals will result in no tax hikes for taxpayers. The remaining three will result in an eventual tax hike of

about \$53 a year for a taxpayer whose home is assessed at \$10,000.

That is a small amount of money if you think how quickly it might go in a regular shopping week. But the need in the schools isn't small.

If an increase in the education fund tax is not approved by district residents, curriculum expansion may be curtailed and teachers' salaries may drop below those of neighboring districts. At this time one fourth of the district teachers are in their first year of teaching. If district salaries are not com-

petitive, this percentage may increase.

And unless the first proposal is approved, conditions at the junior high school may become so crowded that trailer classrooms or double shifts will be necessary.

If district residents want to be proud of their schools and their community, they must support it. If they don't, the quality will deteriorate.

People who claim the district only wants to add frills, couldn't have visited district schools recently. The need for improve-

ment is real.

Residents should protest change when they believe it is detrimental to their community, but they shouldn't thwart progress.

Prospect Heights can have good schools . . . schools that can afford to maintain suburban standards and implement innovative programs.

Dist. 23 has proven in the past that it has the personnel who can be leaders in the education field. But they won't be, if they don't have the community's confidence and support.

## Seek Funds For Flood Victims

A Wheeling area man and his family will be collecting funds this weekend in the Wheeling Shopping Center and at the River Trails Nature Center to help victims of flood damage in Puerto Rico.

Jose Gonzales Quiles, a Cook County Forest Preserve ranger, explained the funds are for Puerto Rican families who have lost their homes and for food, clothing and medicine for flood victims.

Quiles, who lives on Portwine Road east of Wheeling said that floods caused by heavy rains have ravaged 16 different towns in the area of Lares, Puerto Rico recently.

Quiles said he, his family, and volunteers would collect funds beginning at 9 a.m. today and tomorrow at the Wheeling Shopping Center at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue. They will also be accepting contributions to the fund on Sunday at the River Trails Nature Center on Milwaukee Avenue south of Wheeling.

## Arts And Crafts Program Slated

An arts and crafts program for boys and girls grades 2, 3, and 4 will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park in Wheeling.

Beginning next week, the eight-class program will allow students to select from an appropriate group of projects to complete in the class. Materials for various projects may be purchased by the students. Many projects suitable for Christmas gifts will be available.

Class size is limited. Registration for a \$3 fee may be made at the Heritage Park Fieldhouse at 222 S. Wolf Rd.

## Halloween Is Back In Its Place . . .

A Halloween parade for students at Kildeer School in Long Grove will be held Oct. 31, not tomorrow, as reported in yesterday's Herald. The parade will begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 31 at the school. It is being sponsored by the Kildeer Community Club.

## 'Crane Day' To Be Held Tomorrow

"Congressman Crane Day" will be observed tomorrow in Wheeling Township, according to Republican Committeeman Richard A. Cowen.

The local party organization has planned a busy schedule for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane. The day will begin with a breakfast for volunteer workers at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Arlington Heights mayor, John Walsh, will host a luncheon for local office holders and public officials at his home, and Crane will be the special guest at four coffees throughout the day.

The congressman, who has previously spent full days campaigning in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships, will spend two one-hour rounds on the GOP Voteswagon at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

A reception at the home of Committeeman Richard Cowen will complete the day's activities.

Hosting coffee hours are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dembinski, 1502 Dogwood, Mt. Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lay, 1519 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kinkade, 1 Katherine Ct., Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner, 1621 Rolling Ln., Arlington Heights.

# Abandoned Cars Is Topic

Getting abandoned cars off the roadways before they pass the stage of being a usable asset for recycling companies is one of the biggest problems in Cook County, said Carl Hansen, Cook County Commissioner.

Hansen made his comments when he spoke before members of the Northwest Municipal Conference which met in Palatine Wednesday night.

At the request of board president George Dunne, Hansen and two other commissioners are currently engaged in a study which deals with the abandoned car problem in Cook County.

"The crux of the problem is getting a negative asset that's stuck out in some field into a recycling process before it becomes unusable," Hansen said.

This is only one aspect of a "multifaceted problem," he said. Like rapidly

depleting natural resources, metal can and should be recycled while it is still possible.

At present, approximately 1,000 to 2,000 cars turn up abandoned in the unincorporated areas of Cook County each year. "Add the municipalities to this and you have a sizable problem," he said.

ONE OF THE most important tasks the commissioners have been charged with is "determining how much should be spent to get rid of the problem in unincorporated areas as well as municipalities."

Currently, there are 33 acres of land in Cook County being used as holding places for junked cars. "These cars can be collected and sold to processors for about \$17 per ton," he said.

The problem, however, is getting the cars into the recycling process. Road-

blocks to this action include getting the cars processed legally (title searches), processed logistically (as to where the car is located and whose responsibility it is) and finally processed at a scrapping manufacturer into reusable metal.

Another problem is that abandoned cars cannot be removed until after a legal waiting period. Presumably, this waiting period gives officials time to check for the title of each auto. If a car is less than seven years old, those removing the car must wait 30 days before they take any action. If the car is older than seven years and therefore less valuable, a 10-day waiting period applies.

"These are only a few of the problems we are studying," Hansen said. Hopefully, the study group will make its recommendations to the county board next month.

## It'll Be A Busy 'Justice' Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

students at London Junior High School. 10 a.m. — Two Wheeling policemen will perform a skit "Bubble Gum Kid, alias Blowhard," for Whitman School students.

10:45 a.m. — Buffalo Grove Policeman Ronald Gozdecki will speak to students at Kilmier School.

1 p.m. — Attorney Don W. Kuntz will speak to students at Field School.

1:15 p.m. — Buffalo Grove Policeman Ronald Gozdecki will speak to students at Longfellow School.

2 p.m. — Wheeling Policeman Bill Ralston will speak to students at Frost School.

2:30 p.m. — Attorney Don W. Kuntz will speak to students at Poe School.

10:45 a.m. — Appellate Court Judge George Layton will speak to eighth grade students at Cooper Junior High School.

1 p.m. — Wheeling Police Officer Bill Ralston will speak to students at Frost School.

1:30 p.m. — Appellate Court Judge George Layton will speak to seventh grade students at Holmes Junior High School.

School.

Friday 9:10 a.m. — (tentative) A panel of Wheeling High School students will present an assembly with a discussion of law and order for Holmes Junior High School students. The high school students will also meet during the day with eighth grade social studies classes.

Other activities planned at various times during the week include reading demonstrations for parents at Field School, poster, bulletin board and booklet activities at Frost School, and posters, murals, and filmstrips at Sandburg School.

Longfellow School students are also planning an open house and talks by a judge and lawyers. Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson will speak to Sandburg School students.

Seventh grade students at London Junior High will study the history of law pertaining to Greek and Roman periods. High School students will survey London students on a responsibility under the law question of open school campuses.

## Sign POW Release Petition

Residents may again sign petitions requesting the release of American prisoners of war (POWs) Saturday at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Lois Madeley, of Prospect

## Simchas Torah Holiday Begun

The celebration of Simchas Torah, a Jewish holy day began last night for the Congregation Beth Judea in Buffalo Grove.

Rabbi Mordecai Rosen officiated at services held at the Kingswood Methodist Church in the village. The holy day commemorates Moses giving the Torah (the Old Testament) to his people.

Also last night, an Ark, the ceremonial cabinet used to hold the Torah was donated to the congregation by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bresloff, of 490 Burnt Ember Ln., Buffalo Grove. Previously, the congregation's copy of the Torah was housed in a temporary cabinet. Beth Judea's Torah is a hand written scroll donated last year by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smolinsky, 396 Indian Hill Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Heights, and Mrs. Fran Seagroves, of Chicago, will be stationed at a booth in the shopping center mall from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., to accept signatures on the petitions.

The women conducted a similar petition campaign last week at the Randhurst center.

Mrs. Madeley is a childhood friend of Mike Seagroves who was declared missing in action in Vietnam, June 1969. The two women are working to seek the release of POWs, using petitions supplied by the Illinois chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia.

According to Mrs. Madeley, they will seek signatures Saturday to kick off POW Week, which begins Monday. They will also be at a booth in the shopping center from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, that week.

On Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. the women will talk to the Wheeling High School student council about their program. Petitions may be posted in the school by members of the student council.

## School Open To Viewers Sunday

Persons interested in viewing the new Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove may do so Sunday.

The Dist. 96 school board and Supt. William Hitzeman will tour the new building at noon.

"Anyone who wants to see the school with us is welcome to come along," said Hitzeman.

The new elementary school is scheduled to open around the first of the year. It is located on Checker Drive, south of Route 83 in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

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## Community Organizations

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

**AMERICAN LEGION**—Melvin Peterson, 527-1075, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m. Masonic Lodge.

**AMVETS**—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY** — Post 66, Eleanor Ukleja, pres., 537-0238, meets first Wednesday Amvets Hall, Sandi Rannie, secy.

**ARCHERY CLUB**—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

**ATHLETIC ASSN.**—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

**ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

**BEAUTIFICATION CLUB**—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

**CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

**COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

**DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION** — James McCabe, committeeman.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2090, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

**EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Soucy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-9806.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

**ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-9678.

**INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

**INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

**JAYCEE JILLS** — Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

**JAYCEES**—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

**JUNIOR AMVETS** — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Tuesday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

**KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS**—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

**LADIES OF THE LION**—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 250-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

**LIONS CLUB**—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant.

**MASONIC ORDER**

—Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

**MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

**NURSES CLUB**—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. **OVER 50 CLUB** — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB**—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 624-5463, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

**GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

**REGINA COUNCIL**—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 9:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

**ROTARY CLUB** — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

**SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

**TOPS CLUB**—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-3666.

**TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

**VFW AUXILIARY**—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

**VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178**—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Hall, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

**WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB** — Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Adolorata Villa.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—John Gilten, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Lois Erash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Charles Barclay, pres., 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

**WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS**—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers, high near 70.  
SATURDAY: Not much change.

2nd Year—161

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, October 23, 1970

6 sections, 52 pages

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## Plan Commission Denies Apartment Zoning Plea

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission rejected a request Wednesday by the Buffalo Utility Co. for rezoning the company's sewage treatment plant land so apartments could be built there.

Commissioners turned down the proposal, contending that apartment construction on the site would not be in the best interests of the public.

The vote was 9-0 with commission chairman Bud Berth abstaining. Commissioner Stan Haarr was absent. The petition with the recommendation for denial of rezoning will be forwarded to the village board for their consideration. It is the village board that makes the final decision on all rezoning requests.

The owners of the utility had sought R-9 apartment zoning on the 9½-acre parcel just east of Emmerich Park to build one and two-bedroom apartments. The sewage treatment plant on the land has been taken out of service in connection with the sale of the utility to the village.

In explaining his vote, Commissioner John Gudetti said, "Nothing has been shown in my mind to justify apartment zoning. I don't see where it would be in the best interest of the village to rezone the land for apartments."

Gudetti said he is not opposed to apartment construction but pointed out there are several areas in the village

### Village OK 'To Be Seen'

Buffalo Grove Village Pres Don Thompson said yesterday "it remains to be seen" whether the village board will go along with the plan commission's recommendation to deny apartment zoning on Buffalo Utility Co. sewage treatment plant land near Emmerich Park.

"We (the village board) always considered it pretty good use for apartments. We had considered it before, for apartments. The board was willing to rezone it as part of a contract, which means that they had looked at the use of the land pretty closely," he said.

Thompson was referring to a provision in the purchase agreement between the village and the utility which stated that after the utility was sold, the village would automatically rezone the property to allow apartment construction. That

provision was deleted from the final agreement after certain members of the plan commission objected to it on the grounds that the provision constituted 'contract' zoning and could be illegal.

"The money from apartments built on that land would support the entire Cook County park system of the park district," Thompson added.

"As a park it would be off by itself and isolated, surrounded by major thoroughfares," he said. "Raupp Boulevard is on one side with the extension of Lake Cook Road and the intersection of Lake Cook and Buffalo Grove Road on the other."

"For this end of the village, there is more than adequate areas for parks already. The only other use would be commercial," he concluded.

that already have been zoned for apartments.

CARL GENRICH, another plan commissioner, said the land is not suited for apartments. "Any professional planner will tell you that apartments should be

think it is in the best interest of the village to grant unrestricted R-9 zoning for any reason at any time in the village."

Merrill Hoyt, also a commissioner, objected to unrestricted R-9 zoning. "I would hold out for keeping the present R-3 (residential) zoning and grant a special use for a planned development."

Under a planned development, the builder must present for approval detailed plans for development of a site showing placement of buildings, the number of buildings, and provisions for drainage.

The desire for seeing a planned development on the site was also expressed by Commissioner Richard Heinrich. "How can we grant zoning when we don't know what's going on there?" he said.

"In light of information from the park district, it is possible that they are in need of the land and require time to work on it."

Heinrich was referring to a letter from William Kiddle, park board president, requesting a nine-month continuance on the matter. The continuance is necessary according to the letter, because there is not sufficient information concerning the proposed use of the land. The letter also stated an oral offer has been made to sell the land to the district, and more time is required to study the proposal.

## Students Glimpse Officialdom

A glimpse into the life of a village official was offered junior high school students in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove yesterday.

The 24 students, winners of a Dist. 21 essay contest, will take over village offices in the two towns Monday as part of the district's observance of American Education Week.

Yesterday, they got a preview of the tasks of village officials when they met with the village presidents in the two communities.

In Buffalo Grove, Cooper Junior High winners had lunch with Village Pres Don Thompson while he outlined the duties of the president, village manager, trustees, police and fire chiefs and other officials.

"It takes a lot of time and hard work to be a public official if you want to do a good job," he told the youngsters.

"Our trustees can only receive a maximum of \$30 a month for their work and our village clerk is paid only \$3,000 a year."

Thompson explained that the village has a village manager form of government. The manager works full-time to carry out the duties of running the village at the direction of the trustees, he said.

"Since I took office four years ago, the village has grown from about 3,000 to over 12,000, making it necessary to expand our police, fire and public works departments," he said.

After lunch, Thompson and the students visited two well sites in the village and the village president gave them a brief lesson on how the water system works.

"Last summer we had a water shortage because so many homes were using water, that the water stored in our reservoirs was used up. This will never happen again because we now have a new well," he said.

The afternoon concluded with a tour of the new municipal building. The new student "village president," Bill Carlson, giggled as he sat for the first time in the big gold chair in the village president's office.

There were exclamations aplenty as the students got a look at the three jail cells in the police department and climbed on top of the fire trucks.

In Wheeling, Village Pres Ted C. Scanlon and three of the village's six trustees, as well as Village Clerk Evelyn Diens and acting Village Mgr. George Passolt greeted London and Holmes junior high schoolers at the municipal building yesterday afternoon.

"We're awfully proud to have you on our side," Scanlon told an attentive audience of youngsters. Then he added "The cards are stacked against us," noting that five of the six new "trustees" were girls.

He emphasized in a short talk with the students that "The law is made for ev-

### It'll Be A Busy 'Justice' Week

A week of activities to stress the theme "Justice Under the Law" is planned in various Dist. 21 elementary and junior high schools next week.

The activities are part of a school district program to celebrate American Education Week by making students more familiar with the laws and law making processes that affect their daily lives.

Here are the activities planned at the various schools next week. Parents are invited to attend any of the programs during the week.

#### Monday

9 a.m. — Wheeling Policeman Jack Koenig will speak to students at Twain School.  
9 a.m. — Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack

Kimsey will speak to seventh graders at Holmes Junior High School.

9:15 a.m. — Buffalo Grove Policeman Ronald Gozdecki will speak to students at Poe School.

10:30 a.m. — Wheeling Policeman Jack Koenig will speak to students at Tarkington School.

11 a.m. — Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer will speak to Whittman School students.

11 a.m. — Wheeling Policeman Clarence Trausch will speak to eighth grade students at Cooper Junior High School.

1:10 p.m. — Wheeling Policeman Clarence Trausch will speak to eighth grade students at London Junior High School.

2:15 p.m. — Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey will speak to students at Field School.

2:45 p.m. — Wheeling Policeman Clar-

ence Trausch will speak to eighth graders at Holmes Junior High School.

8 p.m. — There will be open house at Whittman School and Tarkington School.

8 p.m. — Students from Cooper Junior High will be sworn in as honorary village officials at the Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting in the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building.

8:30 p.m. — Students from London and Holmes junior high schools will be sworn in as honorary village officials at the Wheeling Village Board meeting in the Wheeling municipal building.

#### Tuesday

9:15 a.m. — Buffalo Grove Policeman Ronald Gozdecki will speak to students at Alcott School.

9:30 a.m. — Appellate Court Judge George Layton will speak to eighth grade students.

(Continued on Page 2)

everyone to obey. There are no exceptions."

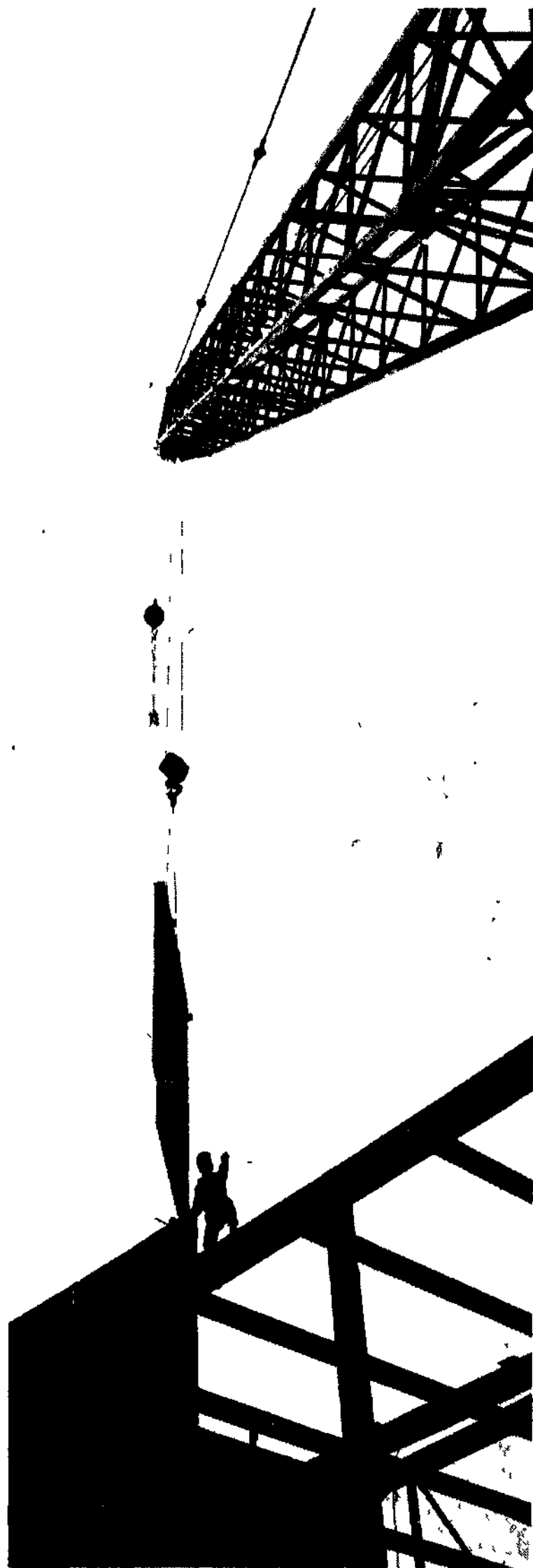
The six student "trustees" were as-

signed to regular village committees and will make reports on their committees to the board at Monday's village board

meeting. "I hope you become educated on what your job is," Scanlon told them.



THE DETAILS of village government are explained to a group of Cooper Junior High School students by Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president. The youngsters met with Thompson yesterday.



WORK CONTINUES on Dist. 214's seventh high school, located in Rolling Meadows. Under a proposal being considered by the Dist. 214 board some of the school's new students will be bused from Buffalo Grove next fall.

## Homeowners' Group To Meet

A public meeting sponsored by the Strathmore Homeowners Association of Buffalo Grove will be held today to discuss the proposed boundary changes for Dist. 214 high schools.

Mrs. Pete Alltop, an association member said the meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Cooper Junior High School, Plum Grove Circle at Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

She said Evan Shall, Dist. 214 instructional co-ordinator will be at the meeting to explain the four proposals under consideration by the Dist. 214 Board.

One of the plans, which has received strong criticism from citizens and village officials, calls for busing students living in Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights to the new Rolling Meadows High School when it opens next fall. Buffalo Grove village trustees objected to that plan.

Mrs. Alltop said that although the meeting is open to the public, members of the association will take a vote endorsing one of the four proposals.

### INSIDE TODAY

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Want Ads		4	3

## A Herald Editorial

## Vote Yes On All Of 23 Referendum

School Dist. 23 voters will go to the polls tomorrow to consider a five-part referendum. We urge a "yes" vote on all five proposals.

The first two proposals call for the issuance of bonds to pay for additions and improvements to existing schools. The third proposal calls for a special levy for a new school. The last two proposals are for hikes in the education fund and the building fund.

Two of the three proposals will result in no tax hikes for taxpayers. The remaining three will result in an eventual tax hike of

about \$53 a year for a taxpayer whose home is assessed at \$10,000.

That is a small amount of money if you think how quickly it might go in a regular shopping week. But the need in the schools isn't small.

If an increase in the education fund tax is not approved by district residents, curriculum expansion may be curtailed and teachers' salaries may drop below those of neighboring districts. At this time one fourth of the district teachers are in their first year of teaching. If district salaries are not com-

petitive, this percentage may increase.

And unless the first proposal is approved, conditions at the junior high school may become so crowded that trailer classrooms or double shifts will be necessary.

If district residents want to be proud of their schools and their community, they must support it. If they don't, the quality will deteriorate.

People who claim the district only wants to add frills, couldn't have visited district schools recently. The need for improve-

ment is real.

Residents should protest change when they believe it is detrimental to their community, but they shouldn't thwart progress.

Prospect Heights can have good schools... schools that can afford to maintain suburban standards and implement innovative programs.

Dist. 23 has proven in the past that it has the personnel who can be leaders in the education field. But they won't be, if they don't have the community's confidence and support.

## Seek Funds For Flood Victims

A Wheeling area man and his family will be collecting funds this weekend at the Wheeling Shopping Center and at the River Trails Nature Center to help victims of flood damage in Puerto Rico.

Jose Gonzales Quiles, a Cook County Forest Preserve ranger, explained the funds are for Puerto Rican families who have lost their homes and for food, clothing and medicine for flood victims.

Quiles, who lives on Portwine Road east of Wheeling said that floods caused by heavy rains have ravaged 16 different towns in the area of Lares, Puerto Rico recently.

Quiles said he, his family, and volunteers would collect funds beginning at 9 a.m. today and tomorrow at the Wheeling Shopping Center at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue. They will also be accepting contributions to the fund on Sunday at the River Trails Nature Center on Milwaukee Avenue south of Wheeling.

## Abandoned Cars Is Topic

Getting abandoned cars off the roadways before they pass the stage of being a usable asset for recycling companies is one of the biggest problems in Cook County, said Carl Hansen, Cook County Commissioner.

Hansen made his comments when he spoke before members of the Northwest Municipal Conference which met in Palatine Wednesday night.

At the request of board president George Dunne, Hansen and two other commissioners are currently engaged in a study which deals with the abandoned car problem in Cook County.

"The crux of the problem is getting a negative asset that's stuck out in some field into a recycling process before it becomes unusable," Hansen said.

This is only one aspect of a "multifaceted problem," he said. Like rapidly

depleting natural resources, metal can and should be recycled while it is still possible.

At present, approximately 1,000 to 2,000 cars turn up abandoned in the unincorporated areas of Cook County each year. "Add the municipalities to this and you have a sizable problem," he said.

ONE OF THE most important tasks the commissioners have been charged with is "determining how much should be spent to get rid of the problem in unincorporated areas as well as municipalities."

Currently, there are 33 acres of land in Cook County being used as holding places for junked cars. "These cars can be collected and sold to processors for about \$17 per ton," he said.

The problem, however, is getting the cars into the recycling process. Road-

blocks to this action include getting the cars processed legally (title searches), processed logistically (as to where the car is located and whose responsibility it is) and finally processed at a scrapping manufacturer into reusable metal.

Another problem is that abandoned cars cannot be removed until after a legal waiting period. Presumably, this waiting period gives officials time to check for the title of each auto. If a car is less than seven years old, those removing the car must wait 30 days before they take any action. If the car is older than seven years and therefore less valuable, a 10-day waiting period applies.

"These are only a few of the problems we are studying," Hansen said. Hopefully, the study group will make its recommendations to the county board next month.

## Arts And Crafts Program Slated

An arts and crafts program for boys and girls grades 2, 3, and 4 will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Heritage Park in Wheeling.

Beginning next week, the eight-class program will allow students to select from an appropriate group of projects to complete in the class. Materials for various projects may be purchased by the students. Many projects suitable for Christmas gifts will be available.

Class size is limited. Registration for a \$3 fee may be made at the Heritage Park Fieldhouse at 222 S. Wolf Rd.

## Halloween Is Back In Its Place...

A Halloween parade for students at Kildeer School in Long Grove will be held Oct. 31, not tomorrow, as reported in yesterday's Herald. The parade will begin at 3 p.m. Oct. 31 at the school. It is being sponsored by the Kildeer Community Club.

## 'Crane Day' To Be Sign POW Release Petition Held Tomorrow

"Congressman Crane Day" will be observed tomorrow in Wheeling Township, according to Republican Committeeman Richard A. Cowen.

The local party organization has planned a busy schedule for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane. The day will begin with a breakfast for volunteer workers at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Arlington Heights mayor, John Walsh, will host a luncheon for local office holders and public officials at his home, and Crane will be the special guest at four coffees throughout the day.

The congressman, who has previously spent full days campaigning in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships, will spend two one-hour rounds on the GOP Voteswag at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

A reception at the home of Committeeman Richard Cowen will complete the day's activities.

Hosting coffee hours are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dembinski, 1502 Dogwood, Mt. Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ley, 1519 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kinkade, 1 Katherine Ct., Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner, 1621 Rolling Ln., Arlington Heights.

## It'll Be A Busy 'Justice' Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

students at London Junior High School.

10 a.m. — Two Wheeling policemen will perform a skit "Bubble Gum Kid, alias Blowhard," for Whitman School students.

10:45 a.m. — Buffalo Grove Policeman Ronald Gozdecki will speak to students at Kilmier School.

1 p.m. — Attorney Don W. Kuntz will speak to students at Field School.

1:15 p.m. — Buffalo Grove Policeman Ronald Gozdecki will speak to students at Longfellow School.

2 p.m. — Wheeling Policeman Bill Ralston will speak to students at Frost School.

2:30 p.m. — Attorney Don W. Kuntz will speak to students at Poe School.

10:45 a.m. — Appellate Court Judge George Layton will speak to eighth grade students at Cooper Junior High School.

1 p.m. — Wheeling Police Officer Bill Ralston will speak to students at Frost School.

1:30 p.m. — Appellate Court Judge George Layton will speak to seventh grade students at Holmes Junior High School.

School.

Friday

9:10 a.m. — (tentative) A panel of Wheeling High School students will present an assembly with a discussion of law and order for Holmes Junior High School students. The high school students will also meet during the day with eighth grade social studies classes.

Other activities planned at various times during the week include reading demonstrations for parents at Field School, poster, bulletin board and booklet activities at Frost School, and posters, murals, and filmstrips at Sandburg School.

Longfellow School students are also planning an open house and talks by a judge and lawyers. Wheeling Police Sgt. Ronald Nelson will speak to Sandburg School students.

Seventh grade students at London Junior High will study the history of law pertaining to Greek and Roman periods. High School students will survey London students on a responsibility under the law question of open school campuses.

Heights, and Mrs. Fran Seagroves, of Chicago, will be stationed at a booth in the shopping center mall from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., to accept signatures on the petitions.

The women conducted a similar petition campaign last week at the Randhurst center.

Mrs. Madeley is a childhood friend of Mike Seagroves who was declared missing in action in Vietnam, June 1969. The two women are working to seek the release of POWs, using petitions supplied by the Illinois chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia.

According to Mrs. Madeley, they will seek signatures Saturday to kick off POW Week, which begins Monday. They will also be at a booth in the shopping center from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, that week.

On Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. the women will talk to the Wheeling High School student council about their program. Petitions may be posted in the school by members of the student council.

## School Open To Viewers Sunday

Persons interested in viewing the new Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove may do so Sunday.

The Dist. 96 school board and Supt. William Hitzeman will tour the new building at noon.

"Anyone who wants to see the school with us is welcome to come along," said Hitzeman.

The new elementary school is scheduled to open around the first of the year. It is located on Checker Drive, south of Route 83 in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

A panel of high school students will also discuss law and order at Holmes Junior high sometime during the week.

## Set Trial Date For Former Resident

A trial date of Nov. 6 has been set for a former Wheeling man charged with the June 26, 1969 death of a 21-month-old Wheeling girl.

Gerald James Killoran, 26, is charged with the murder of Heather Pittelkow, daughter of Marlene and Richard Pittelkow. Killoran's trial had been set for Tuesday, but was continued until the November date, police said.

## Pledges Fraternity

Donald George Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, 917 Beverly Dr., Wheeling, has pledged Sigma Chi fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Wright is a sophomore at IWU, majoring in mathematics. He is a 1969 graduate of Wheeling High School.

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## Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper School.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. John R. Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at members' homes on rotating basis.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron, meets every Friday evening Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield, Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Lelidgen, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 258-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tavor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8866.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Club—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres., 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 70.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

93rd Year—243

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, October 23, 1970

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Speak Out

### Interest In Nixon Visit Not Great

President Nixon's plans to visit the Northwest suburbs next week don't seem to be particularly exciting many people in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Few people contacted Thursday had any interest in seeing the President or hearing one of his speeches. Those that did say they would like to see him explained they probably wouldn't be able to make the trip to Prospect High School because of a lack of transportation.

"If I was around during the day, I would go to hear him, but I work," Mrs. John W. Hoffman, 3503 Jay Lane in Rolling Meadows, explained. "It's an honor to see any President of this country."

"Even if I had a way of getting there I probably wouldn't go to see him anyway. I'm not much of a politician," Mrs. Edward Peters, 2003 Grouse Ln., Rolling Meadows, said. She felt, however, that the President's visit is a last minute effort "to help get the Republicans votes" in the November election.

"I don't plan on seeing Mr. Nixon, mainly because I don't plan to vote for Sen. Smith," Mrs. Gerald Curtis, 563 N. Clark Dr., Palatine, said. "I don't think his visit will make much difference to the voters because most people already have their minds made up," she said.

Mrs. Dominic Sparacino, 546 N. Robinson Dr., Palatine, said she would like to see the President next week because "my kids would get a kick out of it if I took them." However, she agreed with Mrs. Curtis that Nixon's visit should not have much of an effect on voters because "most people already know who they're going to vote for."

If she can make it, Mrs. Bernard Stahl, 146 Bothwell, Palatine, said she would like to see Nixon, because "I'm interested in what the President of my country is talking about." But because she thinks there is "too much politicking going on these days," she has lost some of her interest in the political scene.

## Queen Mary To Reign At Fremd



SENIOR MARY BURDETT, right, laughs with joy moments after her name was announced over the Fremd loudspeaker as being the 1970 Homecoming Queen. Pat Lash, a queen candidate who was elected as one of the Queen's attendants, will join Miss Burdett at tonight's game against Hersey High School at 6 p.m.

Cheers rang out in the Fremd High gym and Mary Burdett, a senior, gave a wide smile of acceptance to the fact that she had been named Fremd High School Homecoming Queen for 1970.

The scene took place yesterday when Miss Burdett, the daughter of Giles Burdett, 2615 N. Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, and other queen candidates nervously awaited the announcement at an afternoon pep rally.

Saring Miss Burdett's happiness were other girls who had been queen candidates. Seniors Amy Nielson, Cheri Fogle, Pat Lash and Pat Perry appeared relieved that the announcement was made and over with.

Candidates from the other classes were also on hand. They were juniors Shayne McNeerney, Cheri Howell, and Debbie Perry; sophomores Kay Nielson, Wendy Woods and Pat Larson; and freshmen Kathy Whitcomb, Joyce Nelson, Debbie Dahlberg and Maurine Cannom.

Out of these girls, five were chosen to be the queen's court. Senior attendant is Pat Lash, junior attendant is Cheri Howell, sophomore attendant is Kay Nielson and a two-way tie for frosh attendant resulted in Joyce Nelson and Kathy Whitcomb.

WITH THE QUEEN and her court chosen, Fremd students will be busy today putting the finishing touches on their floats for this afternoon's parade, while football players are gearing up for tonight's big game.

At 4 p.m. today the homecoming parade will start out from Fremd High. It will consist of floats from each class, a parade of decorated cars filled with students and school officials, Dr. Stanley Smith, principal; Tom Hillshiem, and Jerry Numann, assistant principals; and Ken Campbell, dean of students.

The parade will follow Quentin Road north to Palatine Road then east to Plum Grove Road, south to Helen, west to Cedar Street, south to Illinois Avenue and west back to Fremd High.

After the parade, the first homecoming game in Fremd's history to be played under night lights will begin at 6 p.m.

Beneath the recently installed stadium lights, Fremd's Vikings will take on the Hersey High Huskies. Tickets will be available at the gate.

This is the second game the Vikings have played under their new stadium lights, which were installed and turned on for the first time on Sept. 25.

THE LIGHTS were sponsored by the school's Viking Booster Club, which has raised all but \$3,000 of the \$28,000 for lights since the project began in August of 1969.

Many of the booster club members will be on hand to cheer their team on tonight. Mrs. Darlene Doggett, a booster member, said William Hodge, who she described as a "driving force behind the light project and club president" will be among the guests.

Others who deserve recognition for making this first illuminated homecoming game possible are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson, Mrs. William Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. William Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. William Stenstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Alvis, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuerk, Stan Jarocki, Carl Buehler and Al Disautz.

Homecoming festivities will come to an end tomorrow night when students dance to the music of "The Brass Odyssey" at the annual formal dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school gym. The theme of this year's dance is "Sports Illustrated."

## OK Study Of Transportation

Members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC), a regional association of 14 municipalities, granted Harper College and the University of Illinois permission Wednesday night to begin a joint study of transportation needs in the Northwest suburban area.

The go-ahead was granted after Donald Thompson, president of the NMC and Buffalo Grove mayor, asked other mayors for a roll call vote on the subject.

Those who agreed to sponsor the study on a 10 cents per capita basis included Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Mount Prospect. Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows, said he assumed his city would participate.

At Wednesday's meeting in the Palatine Village Hall, Thompson said a vote was needed because Harper College, in a letter dated Oct. 7, asked permission to begin the first phase of the study.

THE MAYORS agreed to allocate \$5,500 to pay for phase one and phase two of the eight-phase study, which will now begin and end this time next year. In total, the study will cost \$27,500.

The project will be a joint undertaking by Harper College and the Center for Urban Studies at the University of Illinois.

ban Studies at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Campus.

A spokesman for Harper said Wednesday the goal of study is "to provide a coordinated transportation network throughout the entire conference area, which combines streets, highways, mass transit, terminals and parking facilities, and is coordinated with land development — providing for the movement of people and goods to, from, within and through the area with maximum ease, comfort and safety."

The study group will now begin the first phase of the project. They will gather all existing transportation data and studies from NMC municipalities as well as reports prepared for the municipalities by outside consultants or agencies.

IN THE SECOND phase, a series of interviews will be conducted among "re-

sponsible municipal and other local governmental officials — to establish the extent to which the officials have observed common problems and the extent to

### Skating Signup Begins Monday

Registration for ice skating programs at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex will begin Monday for city residents only.

Residents wishing to purchase season's passes for use of the ice rink, which is scheduled to open in mid-December, can register at the Sports Complex from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week. Photo identification cards will be issued at that time.

Registration for only the Learn to Skate and Hockey programs can be done at the complex and at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place. The park office will take registration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day during the week.

FLIERS WILL be distributed to residents over the weekend which will explain each of the ice skating programs to be offered and the prices for enrollment. Season tickets for resident families will be sold at \$30, for resident husband and wife couple at \$20, for a resident student at \$10 and for a resident adult at \$15.

which particular geographic divisions have special problems."

In the next four phases, the study group will attempt to determine resident priorities, employer priorities, compile and analyze information which has been gathered up to this point and identify alternate solutions to the transportation problems.

In the last two phases, the joint study committee will develop strategies for implementing their recommendations.

Throughout all phases of the project Harper College and the Center for Urban Studies will continue to work closely with the NMC, the Harper spokesman said.

In a project report prepared by the study group, it was stated that "Both the Center for Urban Studies and Harper College are hoping to develop an on-going relationship with NMC of which this transportation project is but the first major step."

The report went on, "As this project develops — the municipalities of the NMC will be faced with other problems which can best be met if the municipalities respond in concert. The Center and Harper are willing to provide assistance in identifying those problems before they reach a critical level."

### Girl Scouts Set Paper Collection

Palatine residents who want to get those used newspapers off their hands will have an opportunity to do so this weekend.

Palatine Girl Scouts will be stationed in Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Rd. from 4 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow to collect papers.

Mrs. Eileen Newman, scout leader, said residents should bring their papers, preferably bundled, to the park during these times.

The Girl Scouts will then sell the papers, using the proceeds to purchase tents and other camping equipment for their troops.

### Construction Still Down

A recently released building department report for September, 1970, shows that Palatine is still in one of its worst construction slumps.

A spokesman for the village building department said a "tight money market" has been responsible for the considerable drop in revenues collected from village-issued building permits.

From January through September, the building department has issued \$3,595,622 worth of building permits.

For the same period of time last year, \$12,434,810 worth of permits were issued. Broken down for the month of September only, the report showed that \$997,810 worth of permits have been issued. Two years ago, \$1,041,343 was collected from building permits issued during the month of September.

Mrs. Harry said the largest drop has been in the number of single-family residence permits.

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### Countryside 'Y' Slates 'Born Free'

"Born Free," an academy-award winning movie, is this weekend's featured film in the Countryside YMCA theater program.

The movie will be shown at 9 and 11 a.m. this Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Road.

Admission is 65 cents for Countryside YMCA members and 75 cents for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Gary Meier, Y-program director, said the film is intended for both children and adults. This is one of ten films the "Y" is offering in their theater program this fall.



### Turn Back The Clocks

# Pat Ahern



Did you get your Palatine Combined Appeal request? One of the agencies benefiting from the drive is Countryside Center for the Handicapped. On Oct. 30 there is a costume Halloween Party for local handicapped adults. RSVP by calling 438-8855.

Countryside has a day school program open to moderately and severely retarded children ineligible for public school programs.

Young adults 16 years of age and older are eligible for the Sheltered Workshop. The clients in the workshop are paid on a per piece basis for the assembly or packaging jobs. The workshop enables the young adults to be productive, feel the personal achievement of a job well done and enjoy the companionship of others. Two current contracts are with Sellstrom and United Air Lines.

Group tours of Countryside's facilities can be arranged and volunteers are always needed.

COUNTRYSIDE Auxiliary Christmas cards can be ordered from Mrs. Reigh Grunewald, 381-6970 and appointment calendars from Jim Nowlin, 358-2805. (good Christmas grab bag gift).

Mrs. William Heise helped organize a tour group for 30 women to visit the Art Institute for a series of five lectures. On their last visit the group saw a slide presentation and heard a lecture on 18th Century Italian paintings. This was followed by a tour of the Art Institute's collection of paintings of this period.

Anyone interested in forming a similar group should contact the Chicago Art Institute which offers a five lecture series for \$225.00. Find enough interested people, charter a bus and divide the cost. Although the group Pat Heise belongs to has no openings she would be happy to assist in the formation of another group.

Looking for a family outing on Sunday

Oct 25 or Nov. 8? Take the hour and half tour of Harper College. See how your tax dollar is used. Tours will take place between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. So you can tour the college without small children, there is a free baby sitting service available in the field house. Harper is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads. For convenient parking, enter on Algonquin Road.

Last Saturday morning Boy Scout Troop 188 from Christ Lutheran Church dug holes on Colfax Street for additional bush planting to help beautify the area. Steve Meyer, Tom Norell, Mark Goughnour, John Riedel, and Jeff Landahl fulfilled part of the conservation requirements for credit toward further advancement.

MRS. JEANNINE BROWN, Christmas Seal Chairman, Palatine Township, has promotional napkins that say, "Best Wishes for the Holidays Use Christmas Seals." Local organizations and church groups can obtain the napkins free. Car bumper stickers are also available. Call Jeannine, 359-0322 to place your order for free napkins. Supply is limited.

Mrs. Vernon Fern, 115 David, is collecting men and young men's coats, shoes, suits, and sweaters for the Holy Cross Mission on Madison Street in Chicago. Take the clothing to her house by Oct. 30.

If you will be out of town on election day, Oct. 29 is the last day to make application by mail for absentee ballot and Oct. 31 is the last day to make application in person for the absentee ballot. You apply for an absentee ballot in Room 230 in the County Building in Chicago.

Saturday night you get an extra hour of sleep! Don't forget to set your clocks back an hour.

## Students Learn Migrants Plight

by JUDY MEHL

About 200 Elk Grove High School students yesterday heard what it was like to be a poor Latin American living in America.

The story was one of large families living in small decrepit apartments, homes, and shacks, trying to learn English despite a lack of food and poor health.

Rev. Daniel Alvarez, director of Casa Central in Chicago, spoke to several Spanish classes and one history class at the school.

Rev. Alvarez is a Presbyterian minister and social worker for the Chicago family service agency which is operated primarily by Latin Americans to help relocate families that have come from Mexico, Spain, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

"I DON'T KNOW of anyone that is living under more miserable conditions than the migrant worker," Rev. Alvarez said.

He expressed concern for more than the migrant worker.

"I'm extremely concerned about the social problems of our times," he said.

Alvarez left Cuba 10 years ago after working for the revolution under Fidel Castro for 16 months.

"We had disagreements and one of us was supposed to leave. It was me," he said, explaining that he was disappointed when what was supposed to be a nationalistic revolution turned into one "controlled" by Russia and other socialistic countries.

The reverend, who calls himself a contemporary pastor, said he could not stay in a church and say hello to people on Sunday morning and not see or help them the rest of the week.

"I decided to find something I could do Monday through Friday and realized that social work was very similar to that of the Christian minister," he said.

A QUARTER million Latin Americans live in Chicago and at least 1,000 Cubans are leaving Cuba every week to come to the United States, according to Rev. Alvarez, who said most of them need help of some kind.

There are "hundreds of thousands" on the waiting list, he added.

He believes that there is a misconception in America that Cubans are leaving because they are losing money or position.

"That may have been true for the first five years, but these are mostly the poor

coming now," Rev. Alvarez said. He said they come because they want to read more than one newspaper and books. "They are leaving because of the repression and the narrowness."

Students asked how they could help in the relocation of the families. Rev. Alvarez presented three possible ways.

He said that since the people could not bring anything from Cuba with them they needed money for housing until they find permanent housing and a job, and they need winter clothes. He stressed communication and relationships, however, as most important, saying that the students could get to know more of the Latin American culture.

"PUBLIC HOUSING was not the answer to providing lower cost housing for the poor," Rev. Alvarez emphasized.

"They are places we pile the poor people, instead," he said. "If you pile problems on top of each other you get

the highest crime rate."

He said the people are having problems because of their poverty and the difference in cultures, calling the Latin Americans more conservative, more strict.

"The girls are not supposed to go on dates until they are 16 or 17 and then only when chaperoned. The boys are not allowed to drive cars. Our teenagers are looking at you with very mixed feelings," Rev. Alvarez said.

"Our people are trying very hard to improve themselves, yet they are very proud, and would rather starve than apply for public aid," he said.

The Latin Americans have the lowest rate of welfare recipients in the United States, according to Rev. Alvarez.

"They are not asking for Christmas baskets every year. They are asking for the right to develop and improve their conditions," he said.

## PTA Notes

WHILE TEACHERS at Kimball Hill School attend Institute Day discussion sessions today, students at the school will be shown the Walt Disney full-length cartoon movie, "The Three Caballeros," at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Sponsored by the school PTA, the film will be shown at a charge of 25 cents per student. Children attending the movie are requested to wear gym shoes.

THE FILM "The Hunting Instinct," will be shown to students of Jane Adams School at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. today in the school gym.

Admission will be 30 cents for children and potato chips will be available. Adults will be admitted free.

THE SANBORN-WOOD PTA will sponsor its annual Fun Fair from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Sanborn School gym.

An assortment of games and booths will be open to visitors and refreshments will be available. A special Kiddie Korner will also be set up for the preschoolers. The price of everything at the fair will be 10 cents, or 12 tickets for \$1.

THE CENTRAL ROAD PTA will present a variety of skits at the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the school, on a theme "Is This Your Conference?"

Words and actions will be used in the skits to represent the discussions that occur at parent-teacher conferences on a child's problems in school. The skits will attempt to promote better understanding of the do's and don'ts of parent-teacher conferences.

All room mothers at the school will also be introduced at the meeting.

A FUN FAIR featuring painted bodies, a haunted house and an assortment of

game booths will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Plum Grove School.

Sponsored by the school PTA, entertainment and refreshments will also be provided to the children.

THE CARDINAL DRIVE PTA will sponsor its annual Fun Fair from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 30 in the school gym.

A clown and pocket lady will provide entertainment. Games such as the lollipop tree and tip the cat will be open to visitors. A spook house will be one of the main attractions of the fair.

OVER 1,000 BOOKS and paperbacks will be on display Nov. 5 and 6 at the Virginia Lake School during the school PTA's annual fall book fair in the gym.

Besides the books, educational games and stamp and coin collections will be shown and will be available for purchase by the students, teachers and parents.

The fair will be open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

Funds collected from the book fair will be used for carpeting the proposed new library at the school.

REGISTRATION is still being taken for the couples Bridge Derby sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs.

Play will begin Nov. 14 and will continue the second Saturday of each month until April 10. Games will be held in the players' homes.

People need not be members of the PTA or have school-age children to join the derby. Registration can be done by calling Mrs. Robert McCallister at 359-2379.

## Homeowners' Group To Meet

A public meeting, sponsored by the Strathmore Homeowners Association of Buffalo Grove will be held today to discuss the proposed boundary changes for Dist. 214 high schools.

Mrs. Pete Alltop, an association member said the meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Cooper Junior High School, Plum Grove Circle at Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

She said Evan Shull Dist. 214 instructional co-ordinator will be at the meeting to explain the four proposals under consideration by the Dist. 214 Board.

One of the plans, which has received strong criticism from citizens and village officials, calls for busing students living in Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights to the new Rolling Meadows High School when it opens next fall. Buffalo Grove village trustees objected to that plan.

## Curtain Goes Up On 'Capers' Tonight

"Choral Capers" will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village.

The show is a production by the concert choir, girls' glee club, boys' chorus, and girls' chorus, who sing and dance to musical arrangements.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

## Abandoned Cars Is Speech Topic

Getting abandoned cars off the roadways before they pass the stage of being a usable asset for recycling companies is one of the biggest problems in Cook County, said Carl Hansen, Cook County Commissioner.

Hansen made his comments when he spoke before members of the Northwest Municipal Conference which met in Palatine Wednesday night.

At the request of board president George Dunne, Hansen and two other commissioners are currently engaged in a study which deals with the abandoned car problem in Cook County.

"The crux of the problem is getting a negative asset that's stuck out in some field into a recycling process before it becomes unusable," Hansen said.

This is only one aspect of a "multifaceted problem," he said. Like rapidly depleting natural resources, metal can and should be recycled while it is still possible.

At present, approximately 1,000 to 2,000 cars turn up abandoned in the unincorporated areas of Cook County each year. "Add the municipalities to this and you have a sizable problem," he said.

ONE OF THE most important tasks the commissioners have been charged with is "determining how much should be spent to get rid of the problem in unincorporated areas as well as municipalities."

Currently, there are 33 acres of land in Cook County being used as holding places for junked cars. "These cars can be collected and sold to reproducers for about \$17 per ton," he said.

The problem, however, is getting the cars into the recycling process. Roadblocks to this action include getting the cars processed legally (title searches), processed logistically (as to where the car is located and whose responsibility it is) and finally processed at a scrapping manufacturer into reusable metal.

Another problem is that abandoned cars cannot be removed until after a legal waiting period. Presumably, this waiting period gives officials time to check for the title of each auto. If a car is less than seven years old, those removing the car must wait 30 days before they take any action. If the car is older than seven years and therefore less valuable, a 10-day waiting period applies.



WITH THE FOG came slow traffic yesterday morning, and with slow traffic came lots of irritable motorists.

## Social Drinkers, Highway Menaces

Social drinkers, not alcoholics, are the real menace on the nation's highways, according to Judge Raymond Berg, chief judge of Chicago Traffic Court.

Berg talked to the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night about drinking and driving.

"Of the 56,000 people killed last year in traffic accidents, half had been drinking," Berg told chamber members.

"In Cook County, 58 per cent of those killed were under the influence of liquor at the time," he said.

A study by the American Bar Association which will be released next week shows that 80 per cent of those involved in traffic accidents are social drinkers, not alcoholics, Berg declared.

"We think the social drinker is the real menace on the road, and we encourage people to speak out against drinking and driving."

THE JUDGE said that this view is con-

trary to reports issued by the Department of Transportation and the National Safety Council, which claim that the alcoholic causes the majority of accidents.

Berg came out strongly in favor of making the breathalyzer test, used to determine the amount of alcohol in a person's blood, mandatory in Illinois.

He noted that Illinois is only one of three states in the nation where the test is voluntary.

"Your group should support this legislation in the next session of the legislature. Get the people of the community out to support it too."

"The body's reflexes will be slowed if the alcoholic level in the blood reaches .08 according to scientific tests," Berg said. "This level is very easy to reach. A few cocktails on an empty stomach can do it."

"A person with a .1 level is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol in

Illinois and can be convicted of drunk driving. The system isn't perfect yet, since the breathalyzer test isn't mandatory, but we're working to improve it.

"NOW A person convicted of a drunk driving charge can have his license suspended for a year. I would be in favor of having it revoked."

Berg said that driver improvement schools can also help cut the number of persons who drink and then drive, but noted, "We convict so many people of drunk driving that we could never send them all there."

"And such a school couldn't help the chronic alcoholic."

Other countries have stiffer laws pertaining to drunk drivers, Berg noted.

"In Sweden, these people are required to serve 30 days at hard labor for the state if convicted and it works."

More persons drive while under the influence of alcohol on Christmas Eve,

than at any other time during the year, Berg noted.

"Christmas Eve is worse than New Year's Eve. You should just see the number of cases we have to handle then. In Chicago traffic court, we say that anyone convicted on Christmas Eve of drunk driving goes to jail automatically!"

### MISSED PAPER?

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 70.  
SATURDAY: Not much change.

15th Year—192

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, October 23, 1970

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## Speak Out

### Interest In Nixon Visit Not Great

President Nixon's plans to visit the Northwest suburbs next week don't seem to be particularly exciting many people in Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

Few people contacted Thursday had any interest in seeing the President or hearing one of his speeches. Those that did say they would like to see him explained they probably wouldn't be able to make the trip to Prospect High School because of a lack of transportation.

"If I was around during the day, I would go to hear him, but I work," Mrs. John W. Hoffman, 3503 Jay Lane in Rolling Meadows, explained. "It's an honor to see any President of this country."

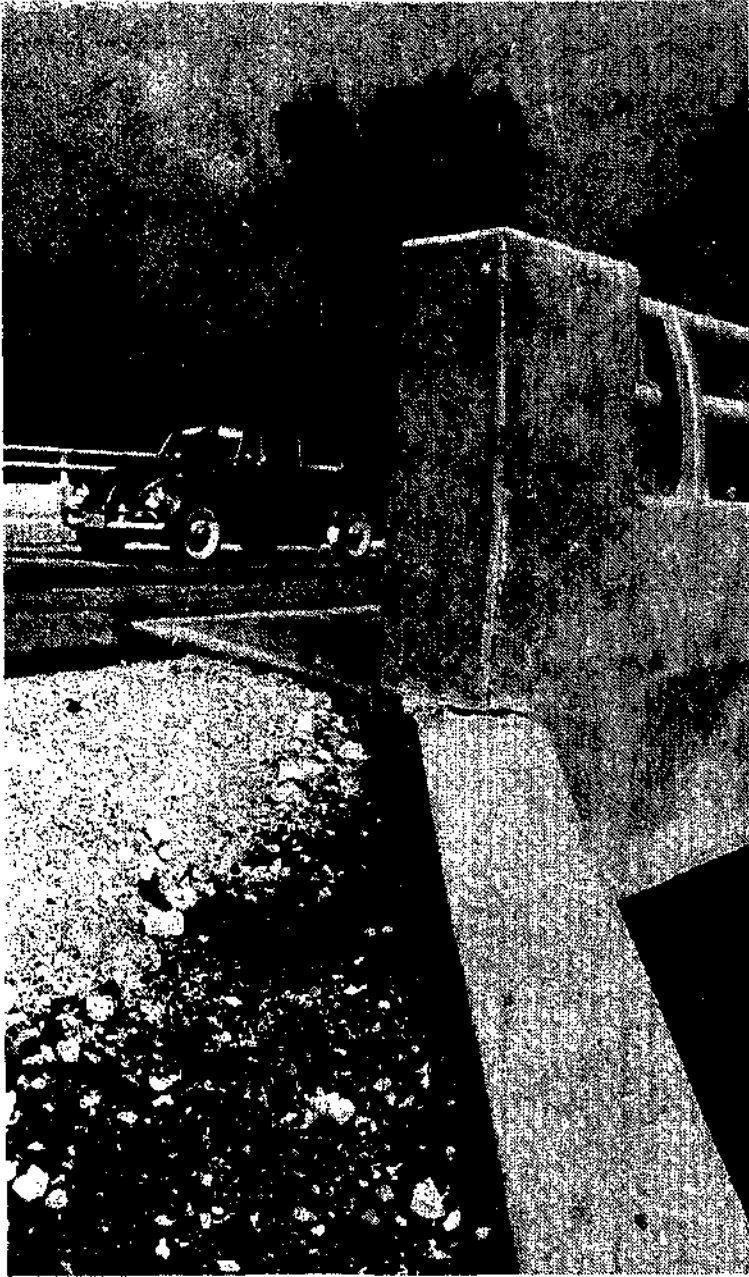
"Even if I had a way of getting there I probably wouldn't go to see him anyway. I'm not much of a politician," Mrs. Edward Peters, 2003 Grouse Ln., Rolling Meadows, said. She felt, however, that the President's visit is a last minute effort "to help get the Republicans votes" in the November election.

"I don't plan on seeing Mr. Nixon, mainly because I don't plan to vote for Sen. Smith," Mrs. Gerald Curtis, 563 N. Clark Dr., Palatine, said. "I don't think his visit will make much difference to the voters because most people already have their minds made up," she said.

Mrs. Dominic Sparacino, 546 N. Robinson Dr., Palatine, said she would like to see the President next week because "my kids would get a kick out of it if I took them." However, she agreed with Mrs. Curtis that Nixon's visit should not have much of an effect on voters because "most people already know who they're going to vote for."

If she can make it, Mrs. Bernard Stahl, 146 Bothwell, Palatine, said she would like to see Nixon, because "I'm interested in what the President of my country is talking about." But because she thinks there is "too much politicking going on these days," she has lost some of her interest in the political scene.

## Salt Creek Work Nearly Done



TRAFFIC WAS ABLE TO get through the Campbell Street bridge over Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows last week when work on the Salt Creek Im-

provement Project neared completion and the bridge opened. Final asphalt- ing of the bridge remains to be done.

Construction workers on the Salt Creek Improvement Project in Rolling Meadows are putting on the finishing touches to the excavation of the creek and should be soon completed with their work.

The last major piece of work remaining is final asphalt- ing of the Campbell Street bridge over the creek, according to Harvey Berliner, supervising engineer for Bongli Construction Co., the firm contracted to do the work for the Illinois Division of Waterways.

The bridge opened last week to through traffic after almost four months of reconstruction work. The bridge work was delayed this summer due to a strike by the operating engineers.

"Practically everything is completed," Berliner said, estimating that only five

per cent of the scheduled work remains to be done.

"Right now we're working on putting in the concrete slope paving at the Central Road bridge," he said. "All the excavation of the creek is done."

THE \$350,000 CONTRACT which Bongli received from the state included the installation of the slope paving (cement floor) under the Kirchhoff and Central Road bridges, replacement of the foot bridge in Kimball Hill Park and dredging and widening of the creek from near Rolling Meadows High School to Euclid Avenue.

Although Berliner said last month he doubted whether the creek excavation would be done up to Euclid, the job was completed as originally planned.

The improvement of the creek bottom

involved widening the channel to 20 feet and sloping 50-foot banks to carry excess water during heavy rains.

The Rolling Meadows portion of the creek project was originally budgeted by the state legislature in 1967. However, a delay in obtaining easements along the creek project was originally budgeted.

Earlier this year, the legislature reap- proved the funds for the construction work done this summer.

Besides the work in Rolling Meadows, the Salt Creek Improvement Project in- cludes work on the creek from Euclid to the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and Northwest Highway into Palatine. The project is part of a long-term flood control project for the source of Salt Creek — the Des Plaines River.

## Queen Mary Reigns At Fremd

Cheers rang out in the Fremd High gym and Mary Burdett, a senior, gave a wide smile of acceptance to the fact that she had been named Fremd High School Homecoming Queen for 1970.

The scene took place yesterday when Miss Burdett, the daughter of Giles Burdett, 2615 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, and other queen candidates nervously awaited the announcement at an afternoon pep rally.

Saring Miss Burdett's happiness were other girls who had been queen candidates. Seniors Amy Nielson, Cheri Fogle, Pat Lash and Pat Perry appeared relieved that the announcement was made and over with.

Candidates from the other classes were also on hand. They were juniors Shayne McNeerney, Cheri Howell, and Debbie Perry; sophomores Kay Nielson, Wendy Woods and Pat Larson; and freshmen Kathy Whitcomb, Joyce Nelson, Debbie Dahlberg and Maurine Cannonn.

Out of these girls, five were chosen to be the queen's court. Senior attendant is Pat Lash, junior attendant is Cheri Howell, sophomore attendant is Kay Nielson and a two-way tie for frosh attendant re-

sulted in Joyce Nelson and Kathy Whitcomb.

WITH THE QUEEN and her court chosen, Fremd students will be busy today putting the finishing touches on their floats for this afternoon's parade, while football players are gearing up for tonight's big game.

At 4 p.m. today the homecoming parade will start out from Fremd High. It will consist of floats from each class, a parade of decorated cars filled with students and school officials, Dr. Stanley Smith, principal; Tom Hillisheim, and Jerry Numann, assistant principals; and Ken Campbell, dean of students.

The parade will follow Quentin Road north to Palatine Road, then east to Plum Grove Road, south to Helen, west to Cedar Street, south to Illinois Avenue and west back to Fremd High.

After the parade, the first homecoming game in Fremd's history to be played under night lights will begin at 6 p.m.

Beneath the recently installed stadium lights, Fremd's Vikings will take on the Hersey High Huskies. Tickets will be available at the gate.

This is the second game the Vikings have played under their new stadium

lights, which were installed and turned on for the first time on Sept. 25.

THE LIGHTS were sponsored by the school's Viking Booster Club, which has raised all but \$3,000 of the \$28,000 for lights since the project began in August of 1969.

Many of the booster club members will be on hand to cheer their team on tonight. Mrs. Darlene Doggett, a booster member, said William Hodge, who she described as a "driving force behind the light project and club president" will be among the guests.

Others who deserve recognition for making this first illuminated homecoming game possible are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thompson, Mrs. William Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. William Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. William Stenstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Alvis, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuerk, Stan Jarocki, Carl Buehler and Al Disant.

Homecoming festivities will come to an end tomorrow night when students dance to the music of "The Brass Odyssey" at the annual formal dance from 8 to 11 p.m. in the school gym. The theme of this year's dance is "Sports Illustrated."

## School Work Rolling On

Construction on Rolling Meadows High School, the seventh high school in Dist. 214, is rolling on ahead of schedule.

John R. Brooks, district purchasing agent, reported that the building should be totally completed by Sept. 15, 1971, near the date when the school is scheduled to open.

Brooks, filling in while Robert Weber, assistant to the superintendent for business affairs, is on vacation, was especially optimistic after examining a computer survey of construction progress.

HE REPORTED THAT the district hopes to have the entire building closed in by December. This would allow construction workers to spend all winter working on the interior projects.

Brooks reported that all of the structural steel had been installed and that the roof was presently being placed on the building.

It's "beginning to look like it," Brooks replied, when asked about successful completion before Sept. 15.

District officials somewhat painfully recall construction of John Hersey High School. That school, located in eastern Arlington Heights, opened in September, 1968, with considerable construction work remaining.

Dist. 211 opened Schaumburg High School this fall with considerable construction work incomplete when classes began.

So, district officials and representatives of Orput and Orput, the architectural firm, are watchful but, at least for the moment, openly optimistic.

## Skating Signup Begins Monday

Registration for ice skating programs at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex will begin Monday for city residents only.

Residents wishing to purchase season's passes for use of the ice rink, which is scheduled to open in mid-December, can register at the Sports Complex from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the week. Photo identification cards will be issued at that time.

Registration for only the Learn to

Skate and Hockey programs can be done at the complex and at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place. The park office will take registration from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day during the week.

FLIERS WILL be distributed to residents over the weekend which will explain each of the ice skating programs to be offered and the prices for enrollment. Season tickets for resident families will be sold at \$30, for resident husband and wife couple at \$20, for a resident student at \$10 and for a resident adult at \$15.

## Program To Begin At Teen Center

The Teen Center program of the Rolling Meadows Park District will begin tonight at 7:30 at the Sports Complex.

The program, which will be held every Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m., is open to high school youths from the area. Activities tonight will include basketball playing and juke box dancing.

## Countryside 'Y' Slates 'Born Free'

"Born Free," an academy-award winning movie, is this weekend's featured film in the Countryside YMCA theater program.

The movie will be shown at 9 and 11 a.m. this Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 N. Plum Grove Road.

Admission is 65 cents for Countryside YMCA members and 75 cents for non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Gary Meier, Y-program director, said the film is intended for both children and adults. This is one of ten films the "Y" is offering in their theater program this fall.

## Girl Scouts To Have Bike Outing

A line of green and yellow figures will be seen threading its way through the streets of Rolling Meadows today when members of Girl Scout Troop 754 take part in a bike hike.

The troop bike hike will wind up the list of requirements for a Cyclist merit badge for many of the scouts. Pedaling will begin at 10 a.m. in the Central Road School parking lot and will include a stop in Kimball Hill park for a picnic lunch and an ice cream dessert.

The main purpose of the Cyclist badge is to inform scouts on how to ride their bicycles safely at all times of the day. To qualify for the badge, the girls must

demonstrate the correct way to start, stop, control their speed and give proper signals.

Other requirements for the badge include knowing the mechanical parts of the bike and their functions and where a bike can be taken for repairs. The scouts will also show the proper way of making an emergency shelter with ponchos and their bicycles.

Scouts will also participate in a tour of the Rolling Meadows police department where they will be instructed in the basic traffic rules in riding a bike and licensing regulations.



SENIOR MARY BURDETT, right, laughs with joy moments after her name was announced over the Fremd loudspeaker as being the 1970 Homecoming Queen. Pat

Lash, a queen candidate who was elected as one of the Queen's attendants, will join Miss Burdett at tonight's game against Hersey High School at 6 p.m.

## Tammy Meade



If you're beginning to stock up on trick or treat candy, some sound advice would be to buy everything wrapped. Many mothers will not allow their children to accept unwrapped treats because there's some kooky around who might put something into the treat that could harm your child. Remember the "person" who put razor blades in the apples?

The people of Rolling Meadows have reason to hold their heads high! Our high school kids have been shifted from one high school to another for years. We have our own high school at last, and now would like to see the children of our city all attending the same school.

Now we hear there are some people who don't want their children attending Rolling Meadows High School. Is it because of the school's name? Would these same people be unhappy if the school was named John F. Kennedy High School or South High School? Sure hope that's not the reason! We could really get our feelings hurt!

We do have about 500 families in Rolling Meadows who do not wish their children to attend Fremd High School in Palatine but not because of the name of the school or its location. They just want to feel 100% a part of their own city, which is certainly a very valid reason for wanting to disannex from Dist. 211.

Someday either before or after school, take a ride around the side of Topp's. It's amazing to see how many junior high school kids smoke.

**DID YOU SEE** the motorcade last Sunday to kick off the Community Chest Drive? If you haven't had the time or inclination to be a leader for the Camp Fire Girls or the Scouts, now would be a good time to do your share by contributing a dollar for each organization. It makes a lot more sense to donate to such worthwhile organizations right here in

our own city where either we or ours will receive the benefits.

Do you know the Rolling Meadows Nurses Association has a lending locker? Wheelchairs, crutches and bed pans, are available from the locker, if you should have an invalid in your household. There is no charge, except for the larger items and these are available for a very nominal fee. Should you have any crutches or supplies you're no longer using, the lending locker would be more than happy to have them to loan out, as they receive a lot of hard wear.

The lending locker is a part of the community chest drive, too, so don't forget to remember when the marcher comes to your door.

Have you heard about the latest fad with the college kids? They're begging, borrowing, or buying old Volkswagen buses and converting them into campers. Next winter they'll be able to drive to the skiing slopes up north and take some passengers, for a small fee to help defray expenses.

**IT'S A HEALTHY** past-time and keeps them out of mischief, but not when they park it and work on it in your driveway.

Our Lady of Peace Guild from St. Collette's is sponsoring a Halloween party for the children of Little City in Palatine. They are desperately in need of a group to play for the party. This need not be a professional group just anyone willing to donate their time and talents for these children. The party is on Oct. 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. If interested, contact Mrs. Doris Cantwell at 253-8273.

Why should the kids be the only ones to celebrate Halloween? The VFW post in Arlington Heights is having a Halloween party on Oct. 31. This party is open to everyone and there's no admission fee. The bar will be open and there will be music for dancing. Come in costume and win a prize.

# Students Learn Migrants Plight

by JUDY MEHL

About 200 Elk Grove High School students yesterday heard what it was like to be a poor Latin American living in America.

The story was one of large families living in small decrepit apartments, homes, and shacks, trying to learn English despite a lack of food and poor health.

Rev. Daniel Alvarez, director of Casa Central in Chicago, spoke to several Spanish classes and one history class at the school.

Rev. Alvarez is a Presbyterian minister and social worker for the Chicago family service agency which is operated primarily by Latin Americans to help relocate families that have come from Mexico, Spain, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

"I DON'T KNOW of anyone that is living under more miserable conditions than the migrant worker," Rev. Alvarez said.

He expressed concern for more than the migrant worker.

"I'm extremely concerned about the social problems of our times," he said.

Alvarez left Cuba 10 years ago after working for the revolution under Fidel Castro for 16 months.

"We had disagreements and one of us was supposed to leave. It was me," he said, explaining that he was disappointed when what was supposed to be a nationalistic revolution turned into one "controlled" by Russia and other socialistic countries.

The reverend, who calls himself a contemporary pastor, said he could not stay in a church and say hello to people on Sunday morning and not see or help them the rest of the week.

"I decided to find something I could do Monday through Friday and realized that social work was very similar to that of the Christian minister," he said.

A QUARTER million Latin Americans live in Chicago and at least 1,000 Cubans are leaving Cuba every week to come to the United States, according to Rev. Alvarez, who said most of them need help of some kind.

There are "hundreds of thousands" on the waiting list, he added.

He believes that there is a misconception in America that Cubans are leaving because they are losing money or position.

"That may have been true for the first five years, but these are mostly the poor

coming now," Rev. Alvarez said.

He said they come because they want to read more than one newspaper and books. "They are leaving because of the repression and the narrowness."

Students asked how they could help in the relocation of the families. Rev. Alvarez presented three possible ways.

He said that since the people could not bring anything from Cuba with them they needed money for housing until they find permanent housing and a job, and they need winter clothes. He stressed communication and relationships, however, as most important, saying that the students could get to know more of the Latin American culture.

"PUBLIC HOUSING was not the answer to providing lower cost housing for the poor," Rev. Alvarez emphasized.

"They are places we pile the poor people, instead," he said. "If you pile problems on top of each other you get

the highest crime rate."

He said the people are having problems because of their poverty and the difference in cultures, calling the Latin Americans more conservative, more strict.

"The girls are not supposed to go on dates until they are 16 or 17 and then only when chaperoned. The boys are not allowed to drive cars. Our teenagers are looking at you with very mixed feelings," Rev. Alvarez said.

"Our people are trying very hard to improve themselves, yet they are very proud and would rather starve than apply for public aid," he said.

The Latin Americans have the lowest rate of welfare recipients in the United States, according to Rev. Alvarez.

"They are not asking for Christmas baskets every year. They are asking for the right to develop and improve their conditions," he said.

## PTA Notes

**WHILE TEACHERS** at Kimball Hill School attend Institute Day discussion sessions today, students at the school will be shown the Walt Disney full-length cartoon movie, "The Three Caballeros," at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Sponsored by the school PTA, the film will be shown at a charge of 25 cents per student. Children attending the movie are requested to wear gym shoes.

**THE FILM** "The Hunting Instinct," will be shown to students of Jane Addams School at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. today in the school gym.

Admission will be 30 cents for children and potato chips will be available. Adults will be admitted free.

**THE SANBORN-WOOD PTA** will sponsor its annual Fun Fair from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday in Sanborn School gym.

An assortment of games and booths will be open to visitors and refreshments will be available. A special Kiddie Korner will also be set up for the preschoolers. The price of everything at the fair will be 10 cents, or 12 tickets for \$1.

**THE CENTRAL ROAD PTA** will present a variety of skits at the 8 p.m. meeting Wednesday in the school, on a theme "Is This Your Conference?"

Words and actions will be used in the skits to represent the discussions that occur at parent-teacher conferences on a child's problems in school. The skits will attempt to promote better understanding of the do's and don'ts of parent-teacher conferences.

All room mothers at the school will also be introduced at the meeting.

A **FUN FAIR** featuring painted bodies, a haunted house and an assortment of

game booths will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Plum Grove School.

Sponsored by the school PTA, entertainment and refreshments will also be provided to the children.

**THE CARDINAL DRIVE PTA** will sponsor its annual Fun Fair from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 30 in the school gym.

A clown and pocket lady will provide entertainment. Games such as the lollipop tree and tip the cat will be open to visitors. A spook house will be one of the main attractions of the fair.

**OVER 1,000 BOOKS** and paperbacks will be on display Nov. 5 and 6 at the Virginia Lake School during the school PTA's annual fall book fair in the gym.

Besides the books, educational games and stamp and coin collections will be shown and will be available for purchase by the students, teachers and parents.

The fair will be open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 6.

Funds collected from the book fair will be used for carpeting the proposed new library at the school.

**REGISTRATION** is still being taken for the couples Bridge Derby sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs.

Play will begin Nov. 14 and will continue the second Saturday of each month until April 10. Games will be held in the players' homes.

People need not be members of the PTA or have school-age children to join the derby. Registration can be done by calling Mrs. Robert McCallister at 359-2579.

## Homeowners' Group To Meet

A public meeting, sponsored by the Strathmore Homeowners Association of Buffalo Grove will be held today to discuss the proposed boundary changes for Dist. 214 high schools.

Mrs. Pete Alltop, an association member said the meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Cooper Junior High School, Plum Grove Circle at Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

She said Evan Shall Dist. 214 instructional co-ordinator will be at the meeting to explain the four proposals under consideration by the Dist. 214 Board.

One of the plans, which has received strong criticism from citizens and village officials, calls for busing students living in Buffalo Grove and northern Arlington Heights to the new Rolling Meadows High School when it opens next fall. Buffalo Grove village trustees objected to that plan.

Mrs. Alltop said that although the meeting is open to the public, members of the association will take a vote endorsing one of the four proposals.

## Curtain Goes Up On 'Capers' Tonight

"Choral Capers" will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village.

The show is a production by the concert choir, girls' glee club, boys' chorus, and girls' chorus, who sing and dance to musical arrangements.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

## Abandoned Cars Is Speech Topic

Getting abandoned cars off the roadways before they pass the stage of being a usable asset for recycling companies is one of the biggest problems in Cook County, said Carl Hansen, Cook County Commissioner.

Hansen made his comments when he spoke before members of the Northwest Municipal Conference which met in Palatine Wednesday night.

At the request of board president George Dunne, Hansen and two other commissioners are currently engaged in a study which deals with the abandoned car problem in Cook County.

"The crux of the problem is getting a negative asset that's stuck out in some field into a recycling process before it becomes unusable," Hansen said.

This is only one aspect of a "multifaceted problem," he said. Like rapidly depleting natural resources, metal can and should be recycled while it is still possible.

At present, approximately 1,000 to 2,000 cars turn up abandoned in the unincorporated areas of Cook County each year. "Add the municipalities to this and you have a sizable problem," he said.

ONE OF THE most important tasks the commissioners have been charged with is "determining how much should be spent to get rid of the problem in unincorporated areas as well as municipalities."

Currently, there are 33 acres of land in Cook County being used as holding places for junked cars. "These cars can be collected and sold to reproducers for about \$17 per ton," he said.

The problem, however, is getting the cars into the recycling process. Roadblocks to this action include getting the cars processed legally (title searches), processed logistically (as to where the car is located and whose responsibility it is) and finally processed at a scrapping manufacturer into reusable metal.

Another problem is that abandoned cars cannot be removed until after a legal waiting period. Presumably, this waiting period gives officials time to check for the title of each auto. If a car is less than seven years old, those removing the car must wait 30 days before they take any action. If the car is older than seven years and therefore less valuable, a 10-day waiting period applies.



WITH THE FOG came slow traffic yesterday morning, and with slow traffic came lots of irritable motorists.

## Social Drinkers, Highway Menaces

Social drinkers, not alcoholics, are the real menace on the nation's highways, according to Judge Raymond Berg, chief judge of Chicago Traffic Court.

Berg talked to the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night about driving and drinking.

"Of the 56,000 people killed last year in traffic accidents, half had been drinking," Berg told chamber members.

"In Cook County, 58 per cent of those killed were under the influence of liquor at the time," he said.

A study by the American Bar Association which will be released next week shows that 80 per cent of those involved in traffic accidents are social drinkers, not alcoholics, Berg declared.

"We think the social drinker is the real menace on the road, and we encourage people to speak out against drinking and driving."

**THE JUDGE** said that this view is con-

trary to reports issued by the Department of Transportation and the National Safety Council, which claim that the alcoholic causes the majority of accidents.

Berg came out strongly in favor of making the breathalyzer test, used to determine the amount of alcohol in a person's blood, mandatory in Illinois.

He noted that Illinois is only one of three states in the nation where the test is voluntary.

"Your group should support this legislation in the next session of the legislature. Get the people of the community out to support it too."

"The body's reflexes will be slowed if the alcoholic level in the blood reaches .08 according to scientific tests," Berg said. "This level is very easy to reach. A few cocktails on an empty stomach can do it."

"A person with a .1 level is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol in

Illinois and can be convicted of drunk driving. The system isn't perfect yet, since the breathalyzer test isn't mandatory, but we're working to improve it.

"NOW a person convicted of a drunk driving charge can have his license suspended for a year. I would be in favor of having it revoked."

Berg said that driver improvement schools can also help cut the number of persons who drink and then drive, but noted, "We convict so many people of drunk driving that we could never send them all there."

"And such a school couldn't help the chronic alcoholic."

Other countries have stiffer laws pertaining to drunk drivers, Berg noted.

"In Sweden, these people are required to serve 30 days at hard labor for the state if convicted and it works."

More persons drive while under the influence of alcohol on Christmas Eve,

than at any other time during the year, Berg noted.

"Christmas Eve is worse than New Year's Eve. You should just see the number of cases we have to handle then. In Chicago traffic court, we say that anyone convicted on Christmas Eve of drunk driving goes to jail. Automatically!"

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# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 70.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

15th Year—23

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, October 23, 1970

6 sections, 52 pages

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## An Editorial

### Vote Yes On Dist. 23 Proposals

School Dist. 23 voters will go to the polls tomorrow to consider a five-part referendum. We urge a "yes" vote on all five proposals.

The first two proposals call for the issuance of bonds to pay for additions and improvements to existing schools. The third proposal calls for a special levy for a new school. The last two proposals are for hikes in the education fund and the building fund.

Two of the three proposals will result in no tax hikes for taxpayers. The remaining three will result in an eventual tax hike of about \$53 a year for a taxpayer whose home is assessed at \$10,000.

That is a small amount of money if you think how quickly it might go in a regular shopping week. But the need in the schools isn't small.

If an increase in the education fund tax is not approved by district residents, curriculum expansion may be curtailed and teachers' salaries may drop below those of neighboring districts. At this time one fourth of the district teachers are in their first year of teaching. If district salaries are not competitive, this percentage may increase.

And unless the first proposal is approved, conditions at the junior high school may become so crowded that trailer classrooms or double shifts will be necessary.

If district residents want to be proud of their schools and their community, they must support it. If they don't, the quality will deteriorate.

People who claim the district only wants to add frills, couldn't have visited district schools recently. The need for improvement is real.

Residents should protest change when they believe it is detrimental to their community, but they shouldn't thwart progress.

Prospect Heights can have good schools... schools that can afford to maintain suburban standards and implement innovative programs.

Dist. 23 has proven in the past that it has the personnel who can be leaders in the education field. But they won't be, if they don't have the community's confidence and support.



**FEENHAVILLE SCHOOL** children are filling up bags of clothes to be contributed to the 26th annual Save The Children Federation's "Bundle Days Drive." The clothes will be distributed to clothing centers, belonging to the federation, in the Appalachian Mountains. The contributors are from, left, Vickey Frakes and Lisa Hall.

tributed to clothing centers, belonging to the federation, in the Appalachian Mountains. The contributors are from, left, Vickey Frakes and Lisa Hall.

## Referendum To Voters Tomorrow

see Editorial, Page 2.

Voters may cast their ballots in the School Dist. 23 referendum from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow at Sullivan School, located at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads in Prospect Heights.

Dist. 23 serves portions of Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Arlington Heights.

Voters will be asked to approve a tax hike in the building fund and education fund and a special levy to build a new school in Arlington Heights. In addition, district officials are requesting authorization to go to the maximum limit in selling bonds, to finance additions and improvements to existing schools.

Passage of all five proposals would result in an eventual estimated tax hike of about \$53 a year, for taxpayers with a home on which the assessed valuation is \$10,000, say school officials.

Since voters approved an increase in the education fund tax in 1964, three referendums have been defeated.

Now, district officials are facing voters once again but with an even larger request. They claim that during the years the voters refused a tax increase, the need in the district schools increased.

MacArthur Junior High School, including the additions, was built to accommodate 500 students. The present enrollment is 630 and more students are expected next fall.

District officials fear that the recent rash of thievery at district schools may continue, if outdoor lights are not installed on school grounds. Equipment valued at \$3,700 was stolen from Eisenhower School alone.

The physical education program at the Ross School is curtailed, report teachers at the school, because there are not adequate facilities. The first proposal in the referendum includes funds to build a multi-purpose room onto the school.

**FOUR CLASSROOMS** at Sullivan School have been condemned by the state because the halls are too narrow and don't meet requirements of the Life Safety Code. Because the classrooms can't be used by students, district officials would like to convert them into administration offices. They need the voters approval to sell bonds to raise money for the reconstruction.

A portion of the funds would be used for installing air conditioning at the Eisenhower School. According to Supt. Edward Grodsky temperatures rise as high

as 100 degrees on hot days. With the air conditioning, Grodsky said the building could be utilized as the headquarters for the district's summer school program.

Another proposal in the referendum calls for a special tax levy that would pay off an interest-free building loan from the State of Illinois. The loan would be used for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights.

Grodsky fears additional overcrowding at existing Dist. 23 schools if the new facility is not built. He predicted about 750 children would attend the new school.

The hike in the education tax fund is necessary according to Grodsky, to keep teachers' salaries competitive with those in other districts. A hike in the education funds would also result in curriculum additions and purchases of teaching materials.

## Smith Denies Any Mud-Slinging

Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, heading down the campaign homestretch, last night denied charges of a mud-slinging campaign and told more than 300 who attended a late-starting GOP rally in Elk Grove Township that he can offer "experience my opponent cannot in any way match."

Smith, who arrived shortly before 10 p.m. to chants of "We want Smith," told the crowd, "If my opponent (State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III) were to win, he would follow the trail of the McGoverns, Fulbrights and Kennedys and others of that stripe in saying that the U.S. should negotiate with them and not Hanoi."

Pledging his support to the Nixon administration, he said it was his "greatest privilege in my 13 months in office to stand up and support the president on tough as well as easy bills."

**SMITH SUMMED UP** his campaign as threefold: To show the differences between Stevenson and his late father, the onetime Illinois governor. United Nations ambassador and two-time presidential candidate; to force his opponent to "speak to the issues," and to show the failure of his opponent's beliefs and reasoning.

He denied any mud-slinging or improprieties in his campaign.

The senator was preceded in his remarks by candidates for other offices, who were introduced after a brief business meeting conducted by GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen.

Ray Page, incumbent state superintendent of public instruction, rebutted past critiques of his 8-year tenure calling Illinois "number one in education."

He explained that in the past 7½ years, state spending for education has increased 204 per cent.

**THE CANDIDATE** called for more emphasis on vocational education, and said it is time "we teach young people there's nothing wrong with getting your hands dirty."

Lashing out at student violence, he said, "I cannot accept that a great university like Southern Illinois University should have been closed for a month last spring."

State Rep. David J. Regner, who has been stumping for Smith throughout Illinois, excused his own absence from the township to the demands of campaigning.

He was one of a team of state legislators who followed Stevenson to rebut his statements throughout the state.

Judicial candidates Jewel LaFontant, Nicholas Manos, and James Felt for the appellate court, were also on hand, along with Circuit Court Candidate John Porter.

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, who is seeking re-election, told his fellow Republicans, "When it comes to my country I'd rather depend on the 'stormtroopers in blue' than on Bernardine Dohrn or William Kunstler."

## Chamber's Bus Idea Now Goes The Route

Last spring, the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce began looking into the possibility of implementing public bus transportation for the village. Today they're talking about a mass transportation system for the entire Northwest suburbs.

Paul Dasso, president of the Chamber

of Commerce and a member of its transportation committee, said the change in attitude is due to "a broadening outlook of the entire problem of transportation" and "the changing character of the problem itself over the last year."

"We are broadening our approach to the problem. We need to explore the problem of mass transportation in the entire area," said Dasso.

"We as a chamber certainly do not have the financial wherewithal to tackle the problem. We have to work to urge those with the ability to remedy the problem. We have to serve as a catalyst," he said.

Last spring, the chamber asked officials of Harper College to aid them in surveying the village to determine if the residents felt there was a need for public bus transportation.

Dasso said yesterday that the survey will still be conducted to determine "the specific problem of this village in particular."

Dasso said the survey will not only show how many residents would like a public bus transportation, but how many actually need it.

"**WE DO NOT EVEN** know if people feel there is an immediate need for a public bus system. The problem may be one that is five or 10 years away," he said.

Dasso said the survey is in no way connected with the area-wide transportation survey now being conducted by the Northwest Municipal Conference. He did not know when it would be conducted.

Louis Velasco, a member of the chamber, said "the best thing that may come out of the survey is that there is a trend. That in four or five years we may find ourselves with a serious problem if there isn't one already."

Velasco said the problem of determining a need within the village is most important. "We know that between the hours of 6 (p.m.) and 9 (a.m.) and from 5 (p.m.) to 7 (p.m.) people will use the

service. But how about during the afternoon?"

"We have to be sure the system can work financially, unless of course it is federally funded. But in no way can we have a mass transportation system like the CTA," said Velasco.

Both Dasso and Velasco said their organizations will contact other Northwest suburban chambers of commerce to "determine their attitude" on mass transportation.

Those within five blocks of the route drawn up by the chamber of commerce in March will be surveyed by Harper

College

The route is as follows: From the railroad station to Route 83 to Dempster Street, from Dempster Street to Linnean Road, then south to Algonquin Road to Busse to Central Road to Central again, and from Central to Main Street to Kensington and Euclid (Randhurst) and from Route 83 up north to Dundee Road.

"Besides determining if there is a need what is important is that we at least get people thinking about the subject. We have to at least get them interested," said Dasso.

## Sign POW Release Petition

Residents may again sign petitions requesting the release of American prisoners of war (POWs) Saturday at a booth in the shopping center in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Lois Madeley, of Prospect Heights, and Mrs. Fran Seagroves, of Chicago, will be stationed at a booth in the shopping center mall from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., to accept signatures on the petitions.

The women conducted a similar petition campaign last week at the Randhurst center.

Mrs. Madeley is a childhood friend of Mike Seagroves who was declared missing in action in Vietnam, June 1969. The two women are working to seek the release of POWs, using petitions supplied by the Illinois chapter of the National League of Families for POWs in Southeast Asia.

According to Mrs. Madeley, they will seek signatures Saturday to kick off POW Week, which begins Monday. They will also be at a booth in the shopping center from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, that week.

On Tuesday, at 12:30 p.m. the women will talk to the Wheeling High School student council about their program. Petitions may be posted in the school by members of the student council.

Persons interested in viewing the new Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove may do so Sunday.

The Dist. 96 school board and Supt. William Hitzeman will tour the new building at noon.

"Anyone who wants to see the school with us is welcome to come along," said Hitzeman.

The new elementary school is scheduled to open around the first of the year. It is located on Checker Drive, south of Route 83 in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

## Illegal Culvert Bridge Is Rapped

An illegal culvert bridge constructed in the Des Plaines River north of Central Road will be changed to meet state standards or removed by next Tuesday, according to Illinois Division of Waterways officials.

Edmier Construction Co. of Cicero, which put up the bridge last month, is scheduled to present plans today for the bridge modifications to waterways engineers. The construction company is using the bridge to move earth fill to the west side of the river, according to a spokesman for John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp., 3000 W. Central Ave., Des Plaines.

John C. Guillou, chief waterways engi-

neer, said yesterday he rejected plans submitted earlier this week for bridge modification, which has prevented canoes and small boats from using the river recently.

"**WE MET WITH** Thomas Edmier of Edmier Construction Co. who has built the road for Sexton and discussed the proposals that he had to correct them," said Guillou. Edmier's proposals did not provide sufficient clearance for small boats, Guillou, "and now he's going to boats using the river, he said."

"We outlined three acceptable solutions that would restore canoe traffic," analyze those three, and he has agreed to either have it fixed to a degree that

we can issue a permit by next week, or he will open up the fill (around the culverts) so that canoe traffic is restored by Tuesday of next week."

A Herald/Day reporter was unable to contact Edmier yesterday.

Leonard Spyer, Chicago district engineer for the waterways division, yesterday said the modified bridge will not be approved if it obstructs boat traffic or low-or high-water river flows.

Sexton now operates a sanitary landfill east of the Des Plaines River. The construction work west of the river is part of a flood control program and not an expansion of the sanitary landfill, according to the company spokesman.



## Turn Back The Clocks

# Edith Freund



A few years ago we had need of some crutches at our house and we just dialed the number of the Mount Prospect Nurses' club lending closet and we were supplied — for as long as we needed at no charge. As I remember it, the crutches were even adjustable.

Crutches and other convalescent needs are among the items in the "closet" which is in reality, the homes of generous members who allot some of their precious storage space to community service.

The Nurses' club is sponsoring a "luncheon with John Justin Smith" on next Tuesday at Allgauer's Restaurant in Rosemont. Mary (Mrs. Albert) Waishwell, 104 S. Edward, was the lady we talked to and she said she is going just to see what the speaker does with the title of his talk — "Joe Namath and You." Mary has some tickets and may be contacted at CL-3-5878, but other members of the nurses' club are also carrying tickets. Perhaps you ought to go to find out what people are saying about you and your friend, Joe Namath.

Proceeds go to the lending closet, nursing scholarships and community nursing projects of the club.

ter at 8 p.m. Members and guests are invited to hear recently retired Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp tell of his early life in the village and his years of service for the department.

Parents new to Mount Prospect who have children with learning disabilities, child has this disorder, will be interested in COULD — a Council On Understanding Learning Disabilities.

COULD is an organization of both parents and professional workers in the field of learning disabilities. It offers an opportunity for parents to share their experiences in coping with this difficult injury to their children and allows them to discuss current methods and services that might help them.

At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday COULD will present Dr. Gordon Millichap professor of pediatrics and neurology at Northwestern University medical school. The meeting will be held at the Little Theater at Prospect High, 801 W. Kensington road.

Dr. Millichap also heads the division of Neurology at Childrens Memorial hospital from which he will bring two associates — Mrs. Joan Schempf, psychological counselor and Mrs. Sarah J. Barton, speech pathologist.

On Monday the Mount Prospect Historical Society will hold its regular meeting at the Mount Prospect Community Cen-

## From the Library

# Paintings To Rent

by LAURIE ROSSI

If you were away this summer, you may have missed the announcement of a new service at the Mount Prospect Public Library — a service unique to our library and few others.

For years, informed people have gotten more out of their public library than a weekly novel. Wise investors study their material on the businessmen's table, housewives discover and plan new meals, and families plan vacations, with the help of the library. These people probably never dreamed they would be decorating their homes with framed paintings from a library, but this is now the case with many who have taken advantage of the opportunity.

The library has acquired a beautiful collection of 20 well-known framed and richly done art prints. These can be checked out for a month at a time for one dollar. Generally it is best to reserve the prints you want, ahead of time, as there is usually a waiting list. You will want to see these prints as well as the frames that have been selected to accompany them, and may discover ones that particularly complement your decor.

Some of the artists represented in this collection are Klee (for a modern decor), Cezanne (whose "Bridge of Maincy" makes an excellent green accent for a room), Wyeth, Renoir, Picasso, Monet, Van Gogh, and Da Vinci.

The selection includes a ballet dancer by Degas, very appropriate for a little

girl's room, and all are framed to blend with many different room styles. The newest additions to the collection are Mark Chagall's "Gladioli" and "Girl With Pearl," by Jan Vermeer.

While beautifying your home with art, you may decide to go a step further and learn about some of the artists behind the works you have selected. A set of art books with accompanying art slides at the library can help you do this in a most enjoyable way. This great masters program contains books and slides on many artists including Rubens, Titian, Picasso, Van Gogh, Da Vinci, Lautrec, Gauguin, Goya, and Renoir. Twenty art works are shown on slides with each book, the texts of which comment on the medium, date, present location, and dimension of each painting.

Different experts have been chosen to write the various books on each painter. The authors include an art critic, an art professor from Hobart and William Smith colleges, and a representative from the Department of European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. If you have a slide projector or "View-master," you will be able to show these slides in your home, where even the youngest children can be taught to appreciate our world's greatest art pieces. The library's hours are 9-9 daily and 9-5 Saturdays.

# Village To Promote Four Firemen

Four Mount Prospect firemen will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant Nov. 1.

The Mount Prospect Fire and Police Commission announced Wednesday the new lieutenants will be Harold Barra, Kenneth Koeppe, Stu McKillop and Dennis Thill.

One lieutenant will fill the position vacated by Larry Pairitz when he was appointed fire chief in August. The village board authorized the appointment of three additional lieutenants, who will serve as company commanders at Fire Station No. 2.

Barra, 39 joined the department in

1964 after working for the Broadview Fire Department for almost one year. He is also an inspector for the Mount Prospect Fire Prevention Bureau. Barra and his wife, Helen, live at 417 N. Wille St., with their four children: Michael, 14; Stephen, 12, Lori, 7; and David, 4.

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McKillop, who is also an inspector with the Fire Prevention Bureau, joined the department in 1966. He transferred to Mount Prospect after serving almost one

year with the Broadview Fire Department. McKillop, 33, and his wife, Raynette, have three children: Brian, 3; Leslie, 7; and Cheryl, 2½. The McKillops live at 803 Debra Ln.

A former Arlington Heights fireman, Thill, 30, joined the department in 1965. He and his wife, Diane, who live at 714 Crestwood, have three children: Kelly, 8; Sherry, 5; and Stacy, 1½.

IN ALL, there will be six lieutenants on the department. James Hilliger and Ray Kordecki, both o. Mount Prospect, are the other two.

Pairitz said in addition to the appointment of three additional lieutenants, the

village board also authorized the appointment of a captain. Pairitz said the position will be filled no later than Jan. 1, following the promotion examinations which will be scheduled within the next two months.

"The authorization of additional rank on the department is in keeping with standard fire department procedures in this area," Pairitz explained.

Once all positions on the department have been filled, there will be one chief, one captain, six lieutenants and 21 firefighters on the force.

The salary for a fire lieutenant is \$13,700 a year and \$15,360 a year for a fire captain.

# Social Drinkers, Highway Menaces

Social drinkers, not alcoholics, are the real menace on the nation's highways, according to Judge Raymond Berg, chief judge of Chicago Traffic Court.

Berg talked to the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night about driving and drinking.

"Of the 56,000 people killed last year in traffic accidents, half had been drinking," Berg told chamber members.

"In Cook County, 58 per cent of those killed were under the influence of liquor at the time," he said.

A study by the American Bar Association which will be released next week shows that 80 per cent of those involved in traffic accidents are social drinkers, not alcoholics, Berg declared.

"We think the social drinker is the real menace on the road, and we encourage people to speak out against drinking and driving."

THE JUDGE said that this view is contrary to reports issued by the Depart-

ment of Transportation and the National Safety Council, which claim that the alcoholic causes the majority of accidents.

Berg came out strongly in favor of making the breathalyzer test, used to determine the amount of alcohol in a person's blood, mandatory in Illinois.

He noted that Illinois is only one of three states in the nation where the test is voluntary.

"Your group should support this legislation in the next session of the legislature. Get the people of the community out to support it too."

"The body's reflexes will be slowed if the alcoholic level in the blood reaches .08 according to scientific tests," Berg said. "This level is very easy to reach. A few cocktails on an empty stomach can do it."

"A person with a .1 level is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol in Illinois and can be convicted of drunk driving. The system isn't perfect yet, since the breathalyzer test isn't mandatory, but we're working to improve it."

"NOW A person convicted of a drunk driving charge can have his license suspended for a year. I would be in favor of having it revoked."

Berg said that driver improvement schools can also help cut the number of persons who drink and then drive, but noted, "We convict so many people of drunk driving that we could never send

them all there."

"And such a school couldn't help the chronic alcoholic."

Other countries have stiffer laws pertaining to drunk drivers, Berg noted.

"In Sweden, these people are required to serve 30 days at hard labor for the state if convicted and it works."

More persons drive while under the in-

fluence of alcohol on Christmas Eve, than at any other time during the year, Berg noted.

"Christmas Eve is worse than New Year's Eve. You should just see the number of cases we have to handle then. In Chicago traffic court, we say that anyone convicted on Christmas Eve of drunk driving goes to jail. Automatically!"

# Seek Reaction On Busse Extension

A special subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, studying the feasibility of the extension of Busse Road through the village, will seek reactions from area school districts in letters to be mailed this week.

Plan Commissioner Jack Edwards, chairman of the subcommittee, said the letters will be sent to school districts 21, 23, 25, 59 and 214. Edwards said the subcommittee is seeking reactions from school district officials as to how the proposed extension might affect traffic patterns in school areas.

Edwards added that other letters will be sent at a future date to officials of neighboring villages for their consideration.

According to Edwards, the entire matter of the proposed road extension, viewed in terms of providing another north-south thoroughfare for the village, will be brought before the public at an open hearing. The date of such a hearing has not been set.

EDWARDS SAID THE hearing will be held to get residents' views on the subject and possibly incorporate some of their ideas before proceeding with any further discussion of the proposal.

The proposal, still in a very preliminary stage, calls for the extension of Busse Road from Central Road, north through Arlington Heights to Buffalo Grove. The extension would generally follow the path of Windsor Drive, which is not now a through street.

"We want to give everyone the opportunity to be heard," said Edwards. He explained that the subcommittee would like to get the opinions of various segments of the community before making a report to the full plan commission.

Subcommittee members met with state highway department officials Oct. 9 to discuss the plan. The consensus at that meeting was that the development of an additional north-south through street in Arlington Heights is a "now-or-never" proposition. Tom Morimoto, planning engineer for Dist. 10 of the state agency, said that although the road may not be absolutely necessary this year "in five years it will be too late" to develop one.

Currently Arlington Heights Road is the only north-south street that runs continuously through the village. A second through street would be expected to draw much of the traffic from Arlington Heights Road and alleviate many of the traffic problems there.

## 'Crane Day' To Be Held Tomorrow

"Congressman Crane Day" will be observed tomorrow in Wheeling Township, according to Republican Committeeman Richard A. Cowen.

The local party organization has planned a busy schedule for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane. The day will begin with a breakfast for volunteer workers at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Arlington Heights mayor, John Walsh, will host a luncheon for local office holders and public officials at his home, and Crane will be the special guest at four coffees throughout the day.

The congressman, who has previously spent full days campaigning in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships, will spend two one-hour rounds on the GOP Voteswaggon at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

A reception at the home of Committeeman Richard Cowen will complete the day's activities.

Hosting coffee hours are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dembinski, 1502 Dogwood, Mt. Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ley, 1519 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kinkade, 1 Katherine Ct., Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner, 1621 Rolling Ln., Arlington Heights.

## 'Violence And Nonviolence'

A teacher from Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, was a discussion leader for a Chicago Catholic Science Teachers Association (CCSTA) workshop held recently.

Ambruse Furey, an English teacher at the local school, was the discussion leader on the topic "Violence and Nonviolence."

The workshop was held at Loyola Academy in Wilmette and included a main speaker and then small discussion meetings.

Discussion meeting topics included industrial pollution, problems of overcrowding, student activism, drug abuse and alcoholism, social evolution and future evolution.

## Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

—10:44 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 807 S. Edward St. A fire in a clothes dryer was out on arrival.

—10:59 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 137 W. Prospect Ave. Betty Melmer, 35, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—8:27 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 8 S. Edward St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

—8:58 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 3040 S. Busse Rd. James Styx, 45, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—3:36 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 505 W. Golf Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in a truck.

—9:28 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 317 N. School St. Delores Del Re, 47, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

## Postpone Charm Class To Monday

A charm class sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District has been postponed until next Monday. It had been set for last Monday.

It will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. every Monday for several weeks at the Eisenhower School. Girls 12 years old and up are eligible for the class.

The class will be taught by Barbara Casher of the Patricia Stevens School. Students will learn about posture, walking, figure, exercise and diet, skin care and make up, hair care and style ideas and the total fashion look.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

# GOPs Endorse Propositions

Three special propositions of the Nov. 3 election have received the endorsement of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization board members and precinct captains, according to GOP committeeman Carl Hansen.

The group urged the public to vote "yes" on the three extra ballots: the anti-pollution bond act; the abolishment of the personal property tax on individuals and the banking regulatory amendment.

The white ballot anti-pollution bond act would provide state monies to cover 25 per cent of the cost of municipal sewage treatment projects, which opens the way for increased federal grants for such projects. The federal government will supply half or more of the funds for these projects if the state contributes one fourth.

Since lakes and streams must be cleaned up to comply with standards set by the federal water quality act of 1965,

the cost to the municipalities could be part of the amendment parallels an amendment to the Illinois Business Corporation act passed in 1969 and would give state banks equality with national banks in the area of permitted terms of merger.

On the blue ballot, the voters will face the question of the elimination of personal property taxes. Two-thirds approval of all who vote on the issue are needed to carry the proposal, or a majority of the total number of individual votes cast at the general election.

The Illinois Banking Act Amendment will grant state-chartered banks the same legal powers as national banks without making it necessary to amend the Banking act each time legislation is passed on the federal level. A second

## 19 Commended On Scholarship Tests

Letters of commendation were awarded to 19 students at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The students scored in the upper two per cent of those students who are expected to graduate from high school in 1971. They rank just below the students who scored as semifinalists in the scholarship qualifying test.

The students' names will be reported to certain agencies which grant scholarships and to the colleges which they would like to attend.

The students are Robert Anderson, Tim Cohrs, Dianne Eklund, Janice Ericson, Christine Gresey, Susan Hofmann, Richard Holbrook, Keith Johnston, Christopher Kelsey, Ben Melvin, Kris Miller, Barbara Mogge, John O'Connor, Arian Pregoner, Judith Scherper, Marsha Schlring, Ann Schwaab, Karen Steigelman and Carol Witthoff.

## Candy Sale Set By Kidney Foundation

Members of the National Kidney Foundation will sell trick-or-treat candy today, tomorrow and Sunday at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

All proceeds will be donated to the National Kidney Foundation.

The booth, located in the mall, will be open today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

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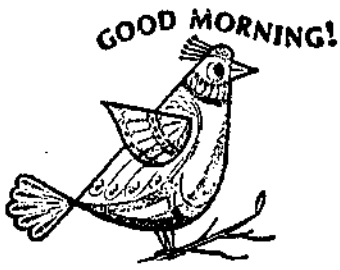
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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
AND THE PROSPECT DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 70.  
SATURDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—226

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, October 23, 1970

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



Utility poles along the highway seem to hold back heavy rolls of fog as cars travel a foggy road.

## Smith Denies Any Mud-Slinging

Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, heading down the campaign homestretch, last night denied charges of a mud-slinging campaign and told more than 300 who attended a late-starting GOP rally in Elk Grove Township that he can offer "experience my opponent cannot in any way match."

Smith, who arrived shortly before 10 p.m. to chants of "We want Smith," told the crowd, "If my opponent (State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson III) were to win, he would follow the trail of the McGoverns, Fulbrights and Kennedys and others of that stripe in saying that the U.S. should negotiate with them and not Hanoi."

Pledging his support to the Nixon administration, he said it was his "greatest privilege in my 13 months in office to stand up and support the president on tough as well as easy bills."

SMITH SUMMED up his campaign as

threefold: To show the differences between Stevenson and his late father, the onetime Illinois governor, United Nations ambassador and two-time presidential candidate; to force his opponent to "speak to the issues," and to show the failure of his opponent's beliefs and reasoning.

He denied any mud-slinging or improprieties in his campaign.

The senator was preceded in his remarks by candidates for other offices, who were introduced after a brief business meeting conducted by GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen.

Ray Page, incumbent state superintendent of public instruction, rebutted past criticisms of his 8-year tenure calling Illinois "number one in education."

He explained that in the past 7½ years, state spending for education has increased 204 per cent.

THE CANDIDATE called for more emphasis on vocational education, and said it is time "we teach young people there's nothing wrong with getting your hands dirty."

Lashing out at student violence, he said, "I cannot accept that a great university like Southern Illinois University should have been closed for a month last spring."

State Rep. David J. Regner, who has been stamping for Smith throughout Illinois, excused his own absence from the township to the demands of campaigning.

He was one of a team of state legislators who followed Stevenson to rebut his statements throughout the state.

Judicial candidates Jewel LaFontant, Nicholas Manos, and James Felt for the appellate court, were also on hand, along with Circuit Court Candidate John Por-

ter.

State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, who is seeking re-election, told his fellow Republicans, "When it comes to my country I'd rather depend on the 'storm-troopers in blue' than on Bernardine Dohrn or William Kunstler."

## Harwood To Retire In July, 1971

School Dist. 26 Supt. Winston Harwood has announced that he will retire in July, 1971.

"I am going to have my 60th birthday this spring, and feel it is time to retire," Harwood told the district school board this week.

The school board will form a committee to interview candidates for the position. "It will be some time before we will accept applications," said board Pres. Harold Haney. "Members of the present staff will be considered as well as people outside of the district."

Harwood will have served the district as superintendent for eight years, at the time of his retirement. Prior to that, he was Dist. 21 assistant superintendent for two years.

Harwood has spent a total of 36 years in education. After earning his bachelor's degree at the University of Illinois, he began teaching at the elementary level downstate. He was also a high school coach and superintendent in that area, before he moved to northern Illinois.

## Drug Abuse Seminar Is Tomorrow

An all-day seminar in connection with Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action on drug abuse will be held tomorrow at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Teichert said the seminar, which is open to the public, will be instrumental in laying the groundwork for the Mayor's Plan for Action on the use and abuse of drugs in the community.

The concept of the Mayor's Plan for Action, which was developed by the staff at Forest Hospital, is to motivate the community to solve its own social problems by establishing a communications network and action programs which will involve every segment of the community.

A master plan, spelling out the details for actions programs on the use and abuse of drugs in the community, will be drafted by the Mayor's Plan for Action committee Nov. 5. The all-day seminar tomorrow will give the committee and residents, interested in the project, an opportunity to discuss ways to implement the Plan for Action.

newspapers; government; school drug education; and a high school drug crops.

Teichert said the seminar will give everyone an opportunity to discuss some of the key problems already identified by the Plan for Action committee. These problems include lack of facilities in the community to cope with residents with drug problems; the lack of community agencies for referral of youths with drug problems, family problems or personal problems; and the lack of communication between parents, youths and police.

The seminar will also include presentations and discussions of drugs and the physiological effects of drug usage; the physiological causes of drug usage; family dynamics and drug usage; and crisis intervention for drug users.

Anyone who is interested in attending the seminar tomorrow should call the village hall or Forest Hospital for reservations.

## Fairview PTA Will Hold 'Spook Party'

The Fairview School PTA will hold a "Spook House Party and Pumpkin Sale" tomorrow at the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Gerry Pagel, a PTA member said the school's multipurpose room will be transformed into a "spook house," complete with a "witches pot" and "ring the pumpkin" game as well as a "Frankenstein coffin" exhibit.

Admittance to the event will be \$1 per child. Adults will be admitted free. The admittance cost will go for taffy apples, soda pop, cupcakes and other refreshments for the youngsters.

## Internship Program 'Not Authorized'

An internship program now in effect in School Dist. 26 is not authorized under the provisions of the Illinois School Code, according to John Hager, attorney for the district.

As part of the district internship program, a graduate student in education administration at Loyola University, who is certified by the state, works as an assistant principal at River Trails Junior High School.

The district compensates Loyola for the student's services. The university, in turn, grants a scholarship to the student in an amount approximating the total compensation paid by the school district. Money not paid to the student is used by the university for expenses of the student program.

Recently residents belonging to the Parkway Homeowners Association, in unincorporated Mount Prospect, questioned the legality of the district internship program. They said the arrangement is "in conflict with a certain section of the Illinois School Code which provides that no public school funds can be paid to any sectarian institutions."

ACCORDING TO HAGER the arrangement does not violate that section of the code. "The aid, if any, which goes to Loyola is incidental to the primary purpose for which this program is carried on. The purpose is the benefit of the school district in its administrative operations."

"This program, which provides graduate student assistants to school districts, is not limited to sectarian schools," added Hager. "Other public universities are participating."

Despite these facts Hager advised the district to "make all payments directly to the individuals who perform the services, if the internship program is to be conducted."

The problem according to Hager is that "there is no authorization in the school code for the employment of educational institutions to provide either educational or administrative services."

A school board's powers are limited to what is specifically listed in the school code, said Hager.

The school board agreed to follow Hager's advice.

## Chamber's Bus Idea Now Goes The Route

Last spring, the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce began looking into the possibility of implementing public bus transportation for the village. Today they're talking about a mass transportation system for the entire Northwest suburbs.

Paul Dasso, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of its transportation committee, said the change in attitude is due to "a broadening outlook of the entire problem of transportation" and "the changing character of the problem itself over the last year."

"We are broadening our approach to the problem. We need to explore the problem of mass transportation in the entire area," said Dasso.

"We as a chamber certainly do not have the financial wherewithal to tackle the problem. We have to work to urge those with the ability to remedy the problem. We have to serve as a catalyst," he said.

Last spring, the chamber asked officials of Harper College to aid them in surveying the village to determine if the residents felt there was a need for public bus transportation.

Dasso said yesterday that the survey will still be conducted to determine "the specific problem of this village in particular."

Dasso said the survey will not only show how many residents would like a

public bus transportation, but how many actually need it.

"WE DO NOT EVEN know if people feel there is an immediate need for a public bus system. The problem may be one that is five or 10 years away," he said.

Dasso said the survey is in no way connected with the area-wide transportation survey now being conducted by the Northwest Municipal Conference. He did not know when it would be conducted.

Louis Velasco, a member of the chamber, said "the best thing that may come out of the survey is that there is a trend. That in four or five years we may find ourselves with a serious problem if there isn't one already."



## Turn Back The Clocks

Velasco said the problem of determining a need within the village is most important. "We know that between the hours of 6 (p.m.) and 9 (a.m.) and from 5 (p.m.) to 7 (p.m.) people will use the service. But how about during the afternoon?"

"We have to be sure the system can work financially, unless of course it is federally funded. But in no way can we have a mass transportation system like the CTA," said Velasco.

Both Dasso and Velasco said their organizations will contact other Northwest suburban chambers of commerce to "determine their attitude" on mass transportation.

Those within five blocks of the route

drawn up by the chamber of commerce in March will be surveyed by Harper College.

The route is as follows: From the railroad station to Route 83 to Dempster Street, from Dempster Street to Linnean Road, then south to Algonquin Road to Busse to Central Road to Central again, and from Central to Main Street to Kensington and Euclid (Randhurst) and from Route 83 up north to Dundee Road.

"Besides determining if there is a need what is important is that we at least get people thinking about the subject. We have to at least get them interested," said Dasso.

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## Edith Freund



A few years ago we had need of some crutches at our house and we just dialed the number of the Mount Prospect Nurses' club lending closet and we were supplied — for as long as we needed at no charge. As I remember it, the crutches were even adjustable.

Crutches and other convalescent needs are among the items in the "closet" which is in reality, the homes of generous members who allot some of their precious storage space to community service.

The Nurses' club is sponsoring a "luncheon with John Justin Smith" on next Tuesday at Allgauer's Restaurant in Rosemont. Mary (Mrs. Albert) Waishwell, 104 S. Edward, was the lady we talked to and she said she is going just to see what the speaker does with the title of his talk — "Joe Namath and You." Mary has some tickets and may be contacted at CL-3-5878, but other members of the nurses' club are also carrying tickets. Perhaps you ought to go to find out what people are saying about you and your friend, Joe Namath.

Proceeds go to the lending closet, nursing scholarships and community nursing projects of the club.

On Monday the Mount Prospect Historical Society will hold its regular meeting at the Mount Prospect Community Cen-

ter at 8 p.m. Members and guests are invited to hear recently retired Fire Chief Edwin Haberkamp tell of his early life in the village and his years of service for the department.

Parents new to Mount Prospect who have children with learning disabilities, child has this disorder, will be interested in COULD — a Council On Understanding Learning Disabilities.

COULD is an organization of both parents and professional workers in the field of learning disabilities. It offers an opportunity for parents to share their experiences in coping with this difficult injury to their children and allows them to discuss current methods and services that might help them.

At 8:15 p.m. Wednesday COULD will present Dr. Gordon Millichap professor of pediatrics and neurology at Northwestern University medical school. The meeting will be held at the Little Theater at Prospect High, 801 W. Kensington Road.

Dr. Millichap also heads the division of Neurology at Childrens Memorial hospital from which he will bring two associates — Mrs. Joan Schempf, psychological counselor and Mrs. Sarah J. Barton, speech pathologist.

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"In Cook County, 58 per cent of those killed were under the influence of liquor at the time," he said.

A study by the American Bar Association which will be released next week shows that 80 per cent of those involved in traffic accidents are social drinkers, not alcoholics, Berg declared.

"We think the social drinker is the real menace on the road, and we encourage people to speak out against drinking and driving."

THE JUDGE said that this view is contrary to reports issued by the Depart-

ment of Transportation and the National Safety Council, which claim that the alcoholic causes the majority of accidents.

Berg came out strongly in favor of making the breathalyzer test, used to determine the amount of alcohol in a person's blood, mandatory in Illinois.

He noted that Illinois is only one of three states in the nation where the test is voluntary.

"Your group should support this legislation in the next session of the legislature. Get the people of the community out to support it too."

"The body's reflexes will be slowed if the alcoholic level in the blood reaches .08 according to scientific tests," Berg said. "This level is very easy to reach. A few cocktails on an empty stomach can do it."

"A person with a .1 level is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol in Illinois and can be convicted of drunk driving. The system isn't perfect yet, since the breathalyzer test isn't mandatory, but we're working to improve it."

"NOW A person convicted of a drunk driving charge can have his license suspended for a year. I would be in favor of having it revoked."

Berg said that driver improvement schools can also help cut the number of persons who drink and then drive, but noted, "We convict so many people of drunk driving that we could never send

## 'Violence And Nonviolence'

A teacher from Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, was a discussion leader for a Chicago Catholic Science Teachers Association (CCSTA) workshop held recently.

Ambrose Furey, an English teacher at the local school, was the discussion leader on the topic "Violence and Nonviolence."

The workshop was held at Loyola Academy in Wilmette and included a main speaker and then small discussion meetings.

Discussion meeting topics included industrial pollution, problems of overcrowding, student activism, drug abuse and alcoholism, social evolution and future evolution.

Appearing on a pink ballot, the proposal does not permit branch banking within the state of Illinois, nor does it make any changes in the existing tax rates and changes in the existing tax rates and structure.

## Halloween Carnival Set At Parkview

A Halloween carnival will be sponsored by the Dist. 26 Parkview School PTA Oct. 30. The carnival will be held from 6 until 9 p.m. at the school. Students may participate in a costume contest. Games, prizes, a spook house and refreshments will also be included in the event. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

## Haberkamp Speech Slated For Monday

Edwin Haberkamp, former chief of the Mount Prospect Fire Department, will speak on "Firefighting Techniques — Old and New" at a meeting of the Mount Prospect Historical Society at 8 p.m. Monday.

The meeting will be held at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwan Ave., and refreshments will be served following the program.

Haberkamp retired from the fire department last summer, after spending 36 years in the fire service.

## 'Crane Day' To Be Held Tomorrow

"Congressman Crane Day" will be observed tomorrow in Wheeling Township, according to Republican Committeeman Richard A. Cowen.

The local party organization has planned a busy schedule for U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane. The day will begin with a breakfast for volunteer workers at the Old Orchard Country Club.

Arlington Heights mayor, John Walsh, will host a luncheon for local office holders and public officials at his home, and Crane will be the special guest at four coffees throughout the day.

The congressman, who has previously spent full days campaigning in Palatine, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Townships, will spend two one-hour rounds on the GOP Voteswag at the Randhurst Shopping Center.

A reception at the home of Committeeman Richard Cowen will complete the day's activities.

Hosting coffee hours are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dembinski, 1502 Dogwood, Mt. Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ley, 1519 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kinkade, 1 Katherine Ct., Buffalo Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner, 1621 Rolling Ln., Arlington Heights.

## GOPs Endorse Propositions

Three special propositions of the Nov. 3 election have received the endorsement of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization board members and precinct captains, according to GOP committeeman Carl Hansen.

The group urged the public to vote "yes" on the three extra ballots: the anti-pollution bond act; the abolishment of the personal property tax on individuals and the banking regulatory amendment.

The white ballot anti-pollution bond act would provide state monies to cover 25 per cent of the cost of municipal sewage treatment projects, which opens the way for increased federal grants for such projects. The federal government will supply half or more of the funds for these projects if the state contributes one-fourth.

Since lakes and streams must be cleaned up to comply with standards set by the federal water quality act of 1965,

the cost to the municipalities could be part of the amendment parallels an amendment to the Illinois Business Corporation act passed in 1969 and would give state banks equality with national banks in the area of permitted terms of merger.

On the blue ballot, the voters will face the question of the elimination of personal property taxes. Two-thirds approval of all who vote on the issue are needed to carry the proposal, or a majority of the total number of individual votes cast at the general election.

The Illinois Banking Act Amendment will grant state-chartered banks the same legal powers as national banks without making it necessary to amend the Banking act each time legislation is passed on the federal level. A second

19 Commended On Scholarship Tests

Letters of commendation were awarded to 19 students at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights for their high performance on the 1970 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The students scored in the upper two per cent of those students who are expected to graduate from high school in 1971. They rank just below the students who scored as semifinalists in the scholarship qualifying test.

The students' names will be reported to certain agencies which grant scholarships and to the colleges which they would like to attend.

The students are Robert Anderson, Tim Cohrs, Dianne Eklund, Janice Ericson, Christine Gresey, Susan Hofmann, Richard Holbrook, Keith Johnston, Christopher Kelsey, Ben Melvin, Kris Miller, Barbara Mogge, John O'Connor, Arian Progenzer, Judith Scherpeitz, Marsha Schirring, Ann Schwaab, Karen Steigelman and Carol Witthoff.

## Candy Sale Set By Kidney Foundation

Members of the National Kidney Foundation will sell trick-or-treat candy today, tomorrow and Sunday at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

All proceeds will be donated to the National Kidney Foundation. The booth, located in the mall, will be open today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

A one-pound package of individually-wrapped, assorted hard candies will sell for \$1.

## From the Library

### Paintings To Rent

by LAURIE ROSSI

If you were away this summer, you may have missed the announcement of a new service at the Mount Prospect Public Library — a service unique to our library and few others.

For years, informed people have gotten more out of their public library than a weekly novel. Wise investors study their material on the businessmen's table, housewives discover and plan new meals, and families plan vacations, with the help of the library. These people probably never dreamed they would be decorating their homes with framed paintings from a library, but this is now the case with many who have taken advantage of the opportunity.

The library has acquired a beautiful collection of 20 well-known framed and richly done art prints. These can be checked out for a month at a time for one dollar. Generally it is best to reserve the prints you want, ahead of time, as there is usually a waiting list. You will want to see these prints as well as the frames that have been selected to accompany them, and may discover ones that particularly complement your decor.

Some of the artists represented in this collection are Klee (for a modern decor), Cezanne (whose "Bridge of Maincy" makes an excellent green accent for a room), Wyeth, Renoir, Picasso, Monet, Van Gogh, and Da Vinci.

The selection includes a ballet dancer by Degas, very appropriate for a little

girl's room, and all are framed to blend with many different room styles. The newest additions to the collection are Mark Chagall's "Gladioli" and "Girl With Pearl," by Jan Vermeer.

While beautifying your home with art, you may decide to go a step further and learn about some of the artists behind the works you have selected. A set of art books with accompanying art slides at the library can help you do this in a most enjoyable way. This great masters program contains books and slides on many artists including Rubens, Titian, Picasso, Van Gogh, Da Vinci, Lautrec, Gauguin, Goya, and Renoir. Twenty art works are shown on slides with each book, the texts of which comment on the medium, date, present location, and dimension of each painting.

Different experts have been chosen to write the various books on each painter. The authors include an art critic, an art professor from Hobart and William Smith colleges, and a representative from the Department of European paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. If you have a slide projector or "View-master," you will be able to show these slides in your home, where even the youngest children can be taught to appreciate our world's greatest art pieces. The library's hours are 9-9 daily and 9-5 Saturdays.

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David Palermo  
Doris McClellan  
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## Postpone Charm Class To Monday

A charm class sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District has been postponed until next Monday. It had been set for last Monday.

It will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. every Monday for several weeks at the Eisenhower School. Girls 12 years old and up are eligible for the class.

The class will be taught by Barbara Casher of the Patricia Stevens School. Students will learn about posture, walking, figure, exercise and diet, skin care and make up, hair care and style ideas and the total fashion look.

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## Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

—10:44 a.m. an engine responded to a call at 807 S. Edward St. A fire in a clothes dryer was out on arrival.

—10:59 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 137 W. Prospect Ave. Betty Mehmener, 35, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:27 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 8 S. Edward St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

—8:58 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 3040 S. Busse Rd. James Styx, 45, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—3:36 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 505 W. Golf Rd. Firemen extinguished a fire in a truck.

—9:28 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 317 N. School St. Delores Del Re, 47, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, chance of showers; high near 70.

SATURDAY: Not much change.

44th Year—62

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, October 23, 1970

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



A CARNIVEROUS COMPUTER nearly meant the end for Dist. 25 Business Manager Dan Suffoletto, if rumors going around the Administration Building are true. Even though Suffoletto has tried to explain that the large bandage on his hand covers an injury sustained while removing wallpaper at home, rumors persist that he was really bitten while programming the computer Dist. 25 is using for its budget.

**LAST TO KNOW.** Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights Village president, must have felt like the proverbial father-to-be Monday night at the village board meeting. Village Atty. Jack Siegel read a copy of a letter, addressed to Walsh, from Edward V. Hanrahan, Cook County State's attorney, informing the village of a pending county zoning suit. Walsh, apparently hearing the letter for the first time quipped, "When did I get this letter?"

**GOOD ON FACES, BUT...** After that same letter had been read, involving a suit by a furniture company over land near the intersection of Rand and Dundee roads, Trustee Charles Bennett asked, "That's clear up by Somebody and the Dragon, isn't it?" forgetting the full name of the restaurant, St. George and the Dragon.

**TIME OUT.** After the board meeting was adjourned Monday night, Trustee James T. Ryan, apparently dismayed at missing another televised pro football game, jokingly made a motion to change procedure slightly. Ryan said, "I move that we change the 'call to order' to 'kickoff time' as long as we're missing all these games."

**VILLAGE PRESIDENT** Jack Walsh said he was glad to hear that representatives of Dist. 214 were also attending the round table discussion with residents of the Berkeley Square subdivision. The school officials attended to explain the controversial boundary changes which might affect the area. Walsh said, "I'm glad to see the local citizenry threaten another local governmental board for a change."

## Mrs. Braun Challenges AAUW Ideas

Dear Sir:

Your news story "AAUW Joins Housing Fry," appearing Wednesday, October 21, 1970, Herald, is a misrepresentation of the issue and the facts involved in the "so-called controversy" within AAUW, AH Branch. I feel that you must correct the facts.

1. The news story determines the issue in AAUW is low income housing. It is not. The issue in AAUW is simply an internal matter — the methods used in the passage of this resolution.

2. Contrary to your statement that I "joined the group this fall" — I have been an active member of AAUW for 5 years during which time I have served on the Board, on the By-Laws Committee as well as on other committees and performed special tasks assigned me. (Paddock files will bear me out. They have printed my name in news items as well as my picture.)

3. Your statement that the discussion on the resolution on low and moderate income housing was published in AAUW's newsletter is false. It was not.

4. **YOUR STATEMENT** regarding a "consensus of opinion" that no further study was needed — there was no vote taken to determine a "consensus of opinion" on the subject of an in-depth study.

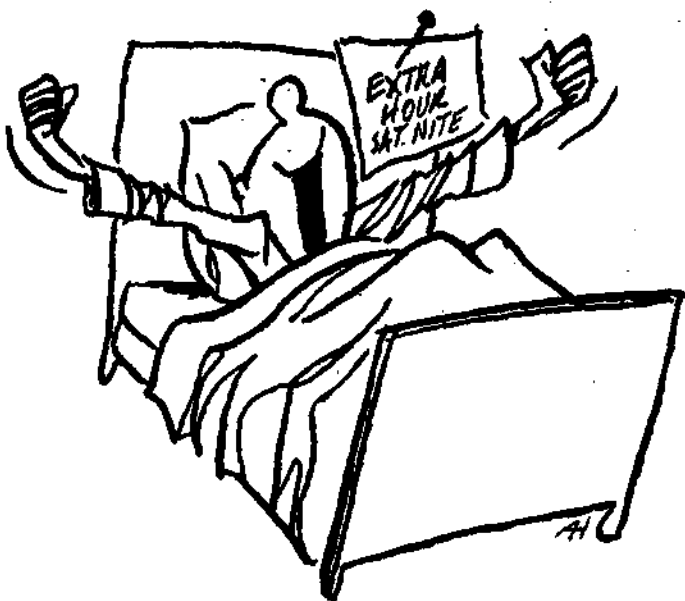
5. Your statement "The presentation of the resolution to the committee was published in the organization's newsletter" — It was not. In fact, there has been no newsletter printed since the Legislative Committee passed the resolution.

6. I feel that Mrs. Hanck's comments are immaterial inasmuch as Paddock did not print my entire letter and did not even contact me to ascertain the whole truth. My letter addressed itself not to the resolutions but to methods. I took no stand on the resolution.

7. There is no mention in your headline or story that the resolution also states that AAUW is also concerned with "open space."

I feel that an apology is due me because my position was misrepresented. I hold a master's degree in sociology and have worked in the field of social welfare. I am well aware of and sympathetic with social problems.

Alice Braun  
Arlington Heights



## Turn Back The Clocks

## Seek Reaction On Busse Extension

A special subcommittee of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission, studying the feasibility of the extension of Busse Road through the village, will seek reactions from area school districts in letters to be mailed this week.

Plan Commissioner Jack Edwards, chairman of the subcommittee, said the letters will be sent to school districts 21, 23, 25, 59 and 214. Edwards said the subcommittee is seeking reactions from school district officials as to how the proposed extension might affect traffic patterns in school areas.

Edwards added that other letters will be sent at a future date to officials of neighboring villages for their consideration.

According to Edwards, the entire matter of the proposed road extension, viewed in terms of providing another north-south thoroughfare for the village, will be brought before the public at an open hearing. The date of such a hearing has not been set.

**EDWARDS SAID** THE hearing will be held to get residents' views on the subject and possibly incorporate some of their ideas before proceeding with any further discussion of the proposal.

The proposal, still in a very preliminary stage, calls for the extension of Busse Road from Central Road, north through Arlington Heights to Buffalo Grove. The extension would generally follow the path of Windsor Drive, which

is not now a through street.

"We want to give everyone the opportunity to be heard," said Edwards. He explained that the subcommittee would like to get the opinions of various segments of the community before making a report to the full plan commission.

Subcommittee members met with state highway department officials Oct. 9 to discuss the plan. The consensus at that meeting was that the development of an additional north-south through street in Arlington Heights is a "now-or-never"

students who are residents of the park district, not just for students at Arlington High School.

**AFTER THE** presentation by the students last month, the board requested time to check with its lawyer on the plan. Board member Roy Bressler said last night, "The question of liability has been answered. The only question remaining is that if anything happened, would the park district's image be hurt? This is a small risk to take to let these kids set up a youth center."

The center will be supervised by the students themselves.

Board member E. E. Ormsbee pointed out that the park district does not assume "any more responsibility that we do when a bunch of kids who come over to play an unsupervised softball game during the summer."

Bruno Waara, principal of Arlington High School, presented a suggested parent permission form to the board.

In the form, Waara stated that since the pool is not on school property, it is understood that the school district assumes no responsibility for supervision while the student is off school premises.

**BOARDMEMBERS** said that a student committee will assume the responsibility for supervision and will develop rules and regulations for the center. The committee will be directed by Christopher Edginton, recreation supervisor for the park district.

Park director Thomas Thornton and Waara will work on letters to be mailed to parents explaining the park district's and the school's roles in the project.

Although an adult supervisor will not be assigned to the basement youth center during the school day, three of the recreation supervisors have their offices adjacent to the center.

Bressler said that the board was permitting daytime use only during the school day, not during Thanksgiving, Christmas or other school holidays.

**THE COMMITTEE** will be responsible for policing the center and for admission practices, rules and regulations. "That's now their problem and they're going to have a lot more of them before they're as old as we are," Bressler said.

The daytime use of the center was proposed by Arlington High School students so that they could walk over to it during their free periods during the day and "play cards or chess or just talk."

The center opened just this week for use by teenagers after school and three evenings a week.

## Car Overturns—Teen Is Uninjured

A 19-year-old Des Plaines man escaped serious injury early Wednesday morning when the car he was driving overturned on E. Northwest Highway, near Latof Chevrolet.

Arlington Heights police identified the driver as John W. Moss, of 2126 Ash St., Des Plaines.

A spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital said Moss was X-rayed, treated and released.

Police said Moss was traveling south-

east on Northwest Highway when his car left the roadway, struck a light pole and flipped onto its side. The car reportedly then rolled onto its top and traveled another 104 feet before coming to rest on the south side of the highway. The car was said to be a complete loss.

Moss was charged with driving too fast for conditions and damage to village property. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Dec. 9.

## Construction Still Down

A recently released building department report for September, 1970, shows that Palatine is still in one of its worst construction slumps.

A spokesman for the village building department said a "tight money market" has been responsible for the considerable drop in revenues collected from village-issued building permits.

From January through September, the building department has issued \$3,595,622 worth of building permits.

For the same period of time last year, \$12,434,810 worth of permits were issued.

Broken down for the month of September only, the report showed that \$997,810 worth of permits have been issued. Two years ago, \$1,041,343 was collected from building permits issued during the month of September.

Mrs. Harry said the largest drop has been in the number of single-family residence permits.

## Clerk Office Halts Draft Registration

The Arlington Heights Village Clerk's office has temporarily halted registration of village residents for the draft.

All applications must now be filed at the main selective service office at 1920 Waukegan Rd., Glenview.

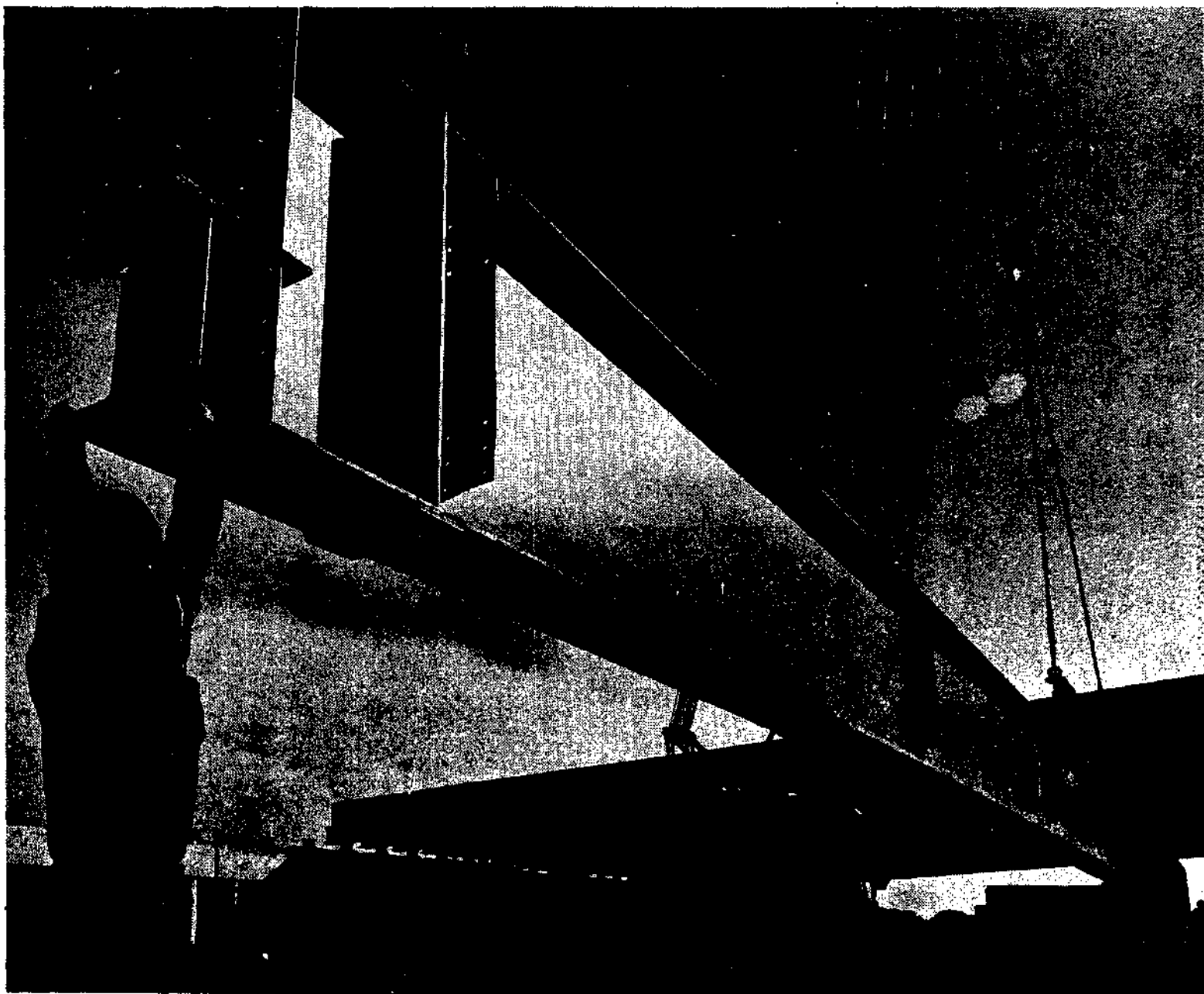
Joan Durham, deputy village clerk, said she had contacted the main selective service office and was told of the halt. Mrs. Durham said the local clerk's office offers the registration as a service to local residents so that the 18 year olds do not have to travel "all the way into Glenview."

Marcella Salvage, office supervisor for Local Board 102, said that the halt will be only a temporary inconvenience to residents and registration will be resumed at the local village clerk's offices.

Mrs. Salvage said the draft board has adopted new office procedures for the registration of 18 year olds and until these new procedures can be explained to the local registrars, all registration will be handled by the main office.

"Understanding these new office procedures will require additional explanation and supplementary instructions," she said.

Mrs. Salvage did not estimate when registration will be resumed on the local level.



**TWENTY TON BEAMS** will span Golf Road near Rte. 53 for the Interstate 90 overpass. I-90 is scheduled to be completed to the Northwest Toll-

way by the time Woodfield Mall, the world's largest shopping center, is ready to open. The inter-

state will join the Northwest Tollway at the Rte. 53 interchange. (Photo by Jim Frost)

# Cultural Commission To Be 'Specific'

After meeting for more than a year, the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission decided Wednesday night it must start becoming more "specific."

Commission members will hold a special meeting in early November to discuss their goals and facilities which they would like to see included in a cultural center.

Reflecting their frustration of not being able to make decisions during the past about the cultural center, members ex-

ploded at the meeting this week.

The topic of "Where are we going?" has been discussed several times by the members but the general feeling was they needed to do more research before making decisions.

And now they feel, the time for research is over and the time for decision has come.

The decision to start becoming specific about the cultural center and the commission's goals was sparked by a profes-

sional fund raiser who attended Wednesday's meeting. He reiterated what another fund raiser had told commissioners at a meeting last month.

AFTER THE presentation, commission chairman Joseph Weber Jr. said the group was in a dilemma. "We don't know what we can build until we know what we can afford and we can't find out what we can afford until we know what we're going to build."

The professional fund raiser, John Riley

of G. A. Brakeley, Inc., told the commissioners his firm would have to "know how clear is your vision and how deep is your commitment" before doing a preliminary study. A study, if undertaken, would determine if there are enough potential donors in the area who could contribute to a cultural center.

Riley repeatedly said that it is difficult to get anyone to make a commitment to something too general. He said a preliminary study could not start until the com-

mission had some type of a concept of what the cultural center would include.

"You need a menu with dollar estimates," Riley said.

Although the commission needs a concept of what the center will include, it is not necessary to have architect's drawings to show to potential donors, Riley said. Also, the initial concepts may not be the final ones, the fund raiser pointed out.

THE CONCEPTS ARE needed to get a reaction and then when potential donors make suggestions, the idea can be incorporated into the concepts, Riley said.

In order to sell people on the idea of donating money, "you have to have a good idea plus people who can get things accomplished," Riley said.

In planning facilities for the center, the commission could include an overall con-

cept with certain items earmarked for construction after initial building of a core for the center, Riley said.

Commissioner Dr. Edward Jacobs urged the commission to make some decisions soon about what the center will include. "You create the product and if it's good, they'll buy it."

Commissioner John O'Neill agreed and said, "I don't think we've been specific enough up to this point."

RILEY TOLD THE commissioners they must decide on the facilities they want and then how much money, if they had it, would be spent on those facilities. Then, as donors are located and funds raised, the commission could cut down on the facilities depending on the amount of money available, he said.

Expressing his frustration with the amount of time that has elapsed since the creation of the commission about 14 months ago, Dr. Jacobs said, "I think we were chosen because we can make a decision for the people and not merely be a mirror of their opinions."

Dr. Jacobs said, "We can't even generate enough interest among the cultural groups to attend meetings, but if we decide on a 600 seat theater, they'll be crowding in here six deep to tell us what they want."

Marilyn Marier who was appointed to the commission only recently, said she had heard little about what the commission was trying to do for the area. She wanted to know if the commission was planning to provide facilities mainly for professional groups or aimed at amateur groups.

O'Neill said his personal opinion was that a cultural center should be able to house the amateur groups "but be good enough to occasionally bring in the pros." Professional groups could draw people to the center that might not otherwise come and once those people came, perhaps they would become more interested in the amateur groups, O'Neill said.

COMMISSIONER Sidney Rosenfeld added that the commissioners had no consensus of opinion on the topic yet.

Dr. Jacobs pointed out that the commission as a whole had just talked about bricks and mortar of a cultural center. "We haven't talked about the philosophy behind that brick and mortar."

## Baby's Tombstone Found; And Now?

by WANDALYN RICE

It was almost dark at 6:30 p.m. last Saturday when the two boys, David Hartley and Dan Baker, were playing in the Hartley's backyard where a few weeks before an old shed had been torn down.

The boys had been digging in the area intermittently because Mrs. Hartley had promised to buy any antiques they found. The two had found two old bottles earlier.

One of the boys tripped on a stone. When he reached down to pick it up he found it was firmly wedged in the ground.

They started digging and soon uncovered a date. That was all they needed. "My mom likes antiques and so I look for dates and that's about all," Dave said.

MORE DIGGING uncovered the broken corner of a tombstone which showed the last name Schroder and the worn dates, January, 1879 and November 1879 on one side.

On the other side is scroll work and some German words that have not yet been translated.

Apparently, an 11-month-old baby had been buried in the backyard

The boys reported their find to Mrs. Hartley, who pulled out the original deeds to the house at 104 E. Hawthorne Ave. to check the names.

"The kids were so excited when they came in," she said. "They all think there is someone buried under our shed."

The Hartleys were not surprised that traces of the past can be found in their backyard, but they have not yet solved the mystery of who the dead infant was.

In November, 1879, James Dunton, brother of the founder of Arlington Heights, sold the house the Hartleys live in to a widow from the east named

Swietzer. The house was the only one in the area at the time.

THE HARTLEYS bought the house about two years ago and have been renovating it. "We tore down the shed in the back and the bushes around it," Mrs. Hartley said. "Apparently all the digging around turned up the stone."

The Hartleys have long been interested in the house and its history and know that Al Voltz, the oldest resident of the village, used to play with a boy who lived in the house, she said.

They also know that a diphtheria epidemic in 1879 killed many children and speculate that the baby Schroder may have died from the disease.

"There is no record of anyone named Schroder ever owning the house, but they may have rented before Mrs. Swietzer," Mrs. Hartley said.

The one disappointment the boys have had about their find is the discovery that Mrs. Hartley won't buy it.

"IT'S NO USE to anyone and it's not particularly decorative. I thought we could get in touch with the historical society and the boys could donate it."

Meanwhile the children in the neighborhood continue to discuss the possibility that there is a body in the Hartley's back yard.

Mrs. Hartley has told them there probably isn't much left of any body and "most people are buried at 6 feet and I can't see a six foot hole in my backyard."

But the children just might dig one.

## More Shriner Units To Be In Parade

Three more Shrine units will participate in the "Let's Have an Old Fashioned Christmas" parade in Arlington Heights Nov. 14.

The three units include the Medinah Arab Patrol, Aurora Shrine Club Precision Drivers and the Joliet Shrine Club Motor Corps.

Other Shrine units previously indicating they will be in the parade include Genies and their Flying Carpets, Clowns, Medinah Motor Corps, Mini-Corps and Black Horse Troop.

Other entries in the parade include six high school bands from high schools in Dist. 214, about 15 antique cars, 20 marching units, Meister Brau Westphalian horses, Arabian horse Desert Raiders Drill Team and the Schaumburg Jaycees clowns and fire engine.



A GRAVE IN THE BACKYARD? Dave Hartley (left) and Dan Baker are wondering if there might be a body in the same place as the tombstone they found last weekend in Dave's backyard. The stone, dated 1879, apparently was made for an infant who died in that year. No one knows yet what family had the baby, whose name was Schroder.

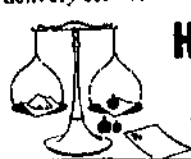
## The Autumn Breeze Turns The Leaves To Gold



This beautiful time of year, when plants and trees are starting to change their color, reminds us that from nature have come so many of the wonderful medicines that help us to live longer and healthier lives.

When a new drug comes on the market for safe use we, of course, read all the available literature, and this always details the source of the product. You would be surprised how many drugs in this age of synthetics and technology still are coming from Mother Earth. We stock them.

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## Joan Klussmann



Sgt. John Bryan is a lonely man. He sits by a telephone every day, longing for it to ring so that he can answer local residents' questions about the United States Air Force. The phone is persistently silent.

In a recent plea to the Herald, he said, "Let me tell you of one of the most unusual Air Force recruiting offices going. I suppose I'm the only recruiter in the Air Force with an unlisted telephone number." Somehow, for the second time, the phone number of his office failed to get listed in local telephone directories.

The recruiting office, located at 1563 Ellinwood St., Des Plaines, serves residents from Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Park Ridge, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Hanover Park and Rolling Meadows.

Sergeant Bryan is at the office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The office is closed Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. He promises to answer questions concerning all Air Force programs.

And, his telephone number, that elusive set of numerals which consistently escapes directories, is 824-4446.

THE STUDENT who spoke to a study group at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church recently and told of his experiences in Cuba, said this week that part of his talk was a hoax. He explained that he did tell the group that he went to Cuba, but that actually he has never visited the country.

A LITTLE MONSTER is loose at Greenbrier School in Arlington Heights. State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, who has discussed pollution problems with youngsters at the school, said the "monster" reigns supreme on the Greenbrier bulletin board. It was created by the children from litter which was scattered around the school yard. Gene Chapman said that when Greenbrier principal Alan Swanson complimented the children on their creation, he added, "Think how much sweeter the air outside the school will smell now." Replied one boy philosophically, "But think of how much worse the air inside the school will smell."

Gene, who praises the children and their teachers highly for their creative imagination in dealing with the litter problem, also said the fourth-grade students have a keen interest in Illinois government. Her recent talk on government brought many comments from the children. One student, evoking a women's liberation spirit, was amazed that only four women served in the Illinois legislature.

When Gene explained how difficult it can be for legislators to keep informed on 4,000 bills which are introduced into the legislature, another boy said, "Now I know how my father feels. He comes home at night and says 'What am I going to do with all these bills.'"

THE CHAPMAN'S young son, Andy, is also keeping abreast of government and political affairs. He recently accompanied his mother to a candidates' meeting and listened attentively to all 15 speakers.

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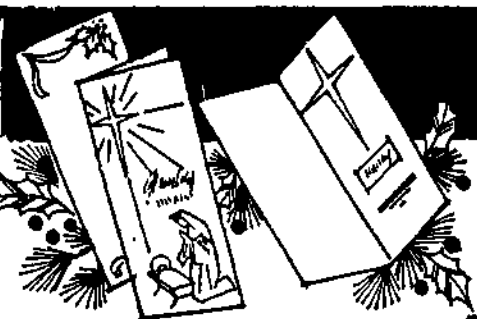
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# Harper, U of I To Study Transportation

Members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC), a regional association of 14 municipalities, granted Harper College and the University of Illinois permission Wednesday night to begin a joint study of transportation needs in the Northwest suburban area.

The go-ahead was granted after Donald Thompson, president of the NMC and Buffalo Grove mayor, asked other mayors for a roll call vote on the subject.

Those who agreed to sponsor the study on a 10 cents per capita basis included Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Mount Prospect. Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows, said he assumed his city would participate.

At Wednesday's meeting in the Palatine Village Hall, Thompson said a vote was needed because Harper College, in a letter dated Oct. 7, asked permission to begin the first phases of the study.

THE MAYORS agreed to allocate \$5,500 to pay for phase one and phase two of the eight-phase study, which will now begin and end this time next year. In total, the study will cost \$27,500.

The project will be a joint undertaking by Harper College and the Center for Urban Studies at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Campus.

A spokesman for Harper said Wednesday the goal of study is "to provide a coordinated transportation network throughout the entire conference area, which combines streets, highways, mass

transit, terminals and parking facilities, and is coordinated with land development — providing for the movement of people and goods to, from, within and through the area with maximum ease, comfort and safety."

The study group will now begin the first phase of the project. They will gather all existing transportation data and studies from NMC municipalities as well as reports prepared for the municipalities by outside consultants or agencies.

IN THE SECOND phase, a series of interviews will be conducted among "responsible municipal and other local governmental officials — to establish the extent to which the officials have observed common problems and the extent to

which particular geographic divisions have special problems."

In the next four phases, the study group will attempt to determine resident priorities, employer priorities, compile and analyze information which has been gathered up to this point and identify alternate solutions to the transportation problems.

In the last two phases, the joint study committee will develop strategies for implementing their recommendations. Throughout all phases of the project Harper College and the Center for Urban Studies will continue to work closely with the NMC, the Harper spokesman said.

In a project report prepared by the study group, it was stated that "Both the Center for Urban Studies and Harper

College are hoping to develop an on-going relationship with NMC of which this transportation project is but the first major step."

The report went on, "As this project develops — the municipalities of the

NMC will be faced with other problems which can best be met if the municipalities respond in concert. The Center and Harper are willing to provide assistance in identifying those problems before they reach a critical level."

## Demmaree Heading To Kansas City

by SANDRA BROWNING

The lady with the long brown hair which cascades down her shoulders and falls almost to her waist attended her final Arlington Heights Park Board meeting last night.

Demmaree Carns, superintendent of recreation for the park district, resigned from her job and will be moving to Kan-

sas City, Mo., where her husband is establishing an advertising agency.

Mrs. Carns was hired by the park district as the district's first recreation supervisor in June, 1964. About three years ago, she was promoted to superintendent of recreation, sharing the number two spot in administrative responsibilities for the district with the superintendent of parks.

A GRADUATE OF University of Illinois, Mrs. Carns went to Kansas City about two weeks ago to try to find a new job. When she returned she told park board members, "People around here don't really appreciate what they've got. They have no park facilities down there."

When Mrs. Carns came to the district, the administrative staff was small and

the district included only two outdoor swimming pools.

When she leaves the park district today, she can look back at five outdoor swimming pools, an indoor swimming pool and an administrative staff which presently includes three recreation supervisors, four center directors and other personnel.

## Abandoned Cars Is Topic

Getting abandoned cars off the roadways before they pass the stage of being a usable asset for recycling companies is one of the biggest problems in Cook

County, said Carl Hansen, Cook County Commissioners.

Hansen made his comments when he spoke before members of the Northwest Municipal Conference which met in Palatine Wednesday night.

At the request of board president George Dunne, Hansen and two other commissioners are currently engaged in a study which deals with the abandoned car problem in Cook County.

"The crux of the problem is getting a negative asset that's stuck out in some field into a recycling process before it becomes unusable," Hansen said.

This is only one aspect of a "multifaceted problem," he said. Like rapidly depleting natural resources, metal can and should be recycled while it is still

possible.

At present, approximately 1,000 to 2,000 cars turn up abandoned in the unincorporated areas of Cook County each year. "Add the municipalities to this and you have a sizable problem," he said.

ONE OF THE most important tasks the commissioners have been charged with is "determining how much should be spent to get rid of the problem in unincorporated areas as well as municipalities."

Currently, there are 33 acres of land in Cook County being used as holding places for junked cars. "These cars can be collected and sold to processors for about \$17 per ton," he said.

The problem, however, is getting the cars into the recycling process. Roadblocks to this action include getting the cars processed legally (title searches), processed logistically (as to where the car is located and whose responsibility it is) and finally processed at a scrapping manufacturer into reusable metal.

Another problem is that abandoned cars cannot be removed until after a legal waiting period. Presumably, this waiting period gives officials time to check for the title of each auto. If a car is less than seven years old, those removing the car must wait 30 days before they take any action. If the car is older than seven years and therefore less valuable, a 10-day waiting period applies.

"These are only a few of the problems we are studying," Hansen said. Hopefully, the study group will make its recommendations to the county board next month.

## Driver Reports On Hit And Run

The driver of a car involved in a reported hit and run accident Monday evening identified herself to Arlington Heights police Wednesday.

Police said Mrs. Laurence Frerk of 1823 N. Douglas Ave., Arlington Heights, went to the police station to make the report.

Mrs. Frerk told police she had read an account of the accident in the Herald Wednesday and wanted to give police her account of the incident.

Mrs. Frerk reportedly told police the boy turned his bicycle into the path of her car at the intersection of Thomas and Evergreen avenues. She said after the impact, she got out of the car and talked to the boy, Jeffrey R. Strnad, 13, of 1425 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, who told her he was not injured. Mrs. Frerk said she left the area in the belief the child was uninjured. She reportedly added that she was not aware it was necessary to call the police.

The boy was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital following the accident.

No charges were filed against Mrs. Frerk.

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## Drug Abuse Talk Set At Miner School

An Arlington Heights police detective will discuss drug abuse at the Miner Junior High School PTA meeting at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Rodney Kath will present a program on drug abuse at the school at 1101 E. Miner St.

Following the meeting parents will be able to have pizza in the Miner cafeteria.

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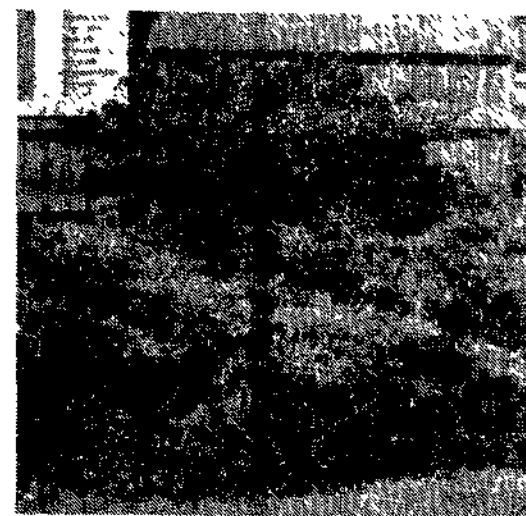
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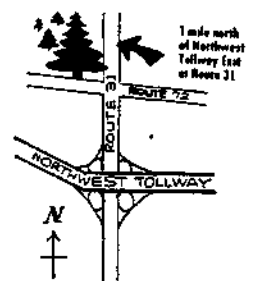


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Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, October 23, 1970

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## Have A Problem? Dial 'Hotline'

by LEON SHURE

The "Hotline" phone service will begin today at 2 p.m.

The information and referral service for Des Plaines and Park Ridge residents with emotional or medical problems will be open every day for calls from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. The phone number is 825-0860.

The start of the phone service was announced Thursday at a meeting of the service's co-sponsor, the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems.

The Hotline, which grew out of research by the coordinating council's subcommittee on drug education, will be manned by area volunteers, with its headquarters in Park Ridge, according to the subcommittee chairman, Eldon Burk, assistant principal of Maine West high school.

The purpose of the service will be "to

listen to people, and if possible, to steer them to a source of professional help," according to Blair Plimpton, chairman of the Park Ridge group which is co-sponsoring the service.

SGT. KEN FREDRICKS, Des Plaines youth officer and chairman of the council, said he is "quite impressed" with the hotline. He feels there is a definite need for a phone service, manned by trained people, for Des Plaines youths who have problems, including drug problems.

The council will contact area social workers and school psychologists to ask them to volunteer, it was decided at the meeting. The suggestion was made by Maine West social worker Miss Fannie Krevitsky.

Members of the board of directors of the Maine Township Mental Health Association are studying affiliation between the association and the hotline, according

to a board member, the Rev. Donald Hallberg.

Members of subcommittee also are contacting area hospitals, social workers and psychologists to form an advisory committee for the hotline, Rev. Hallberg has said.

PLANS FOR THE hotline began last spring during meetings of the subcommittee on drug education, which had been appointed by the Coordinating council, which is an organization of Des Plaines clergy, educators, social workers and public officials.

In their study, they found that a need existed for an emergency phone service, members said.

Through the efforts of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, a group of interested individuals in Park Ridge was formed to examine the possibility of a phone service. This group was developed

into the hotline co-sponsor, the Park Ridge Coordinating Council on Youth Problems, Rev. Hallberg said.

Members of the Park Ridge group and the Des Plaines subcommittee met this summer to plan for the hotline.

Members of the subcommittee are Burk, Fredricks, Glen Helms, principal of Algonquin Junior High, Miss Krevitsky, the Rev. David Russel, First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion, and Hallberg. The group also worked closely with the Maine Township Mental Health Association, 1032 Lee, Des Plaines.

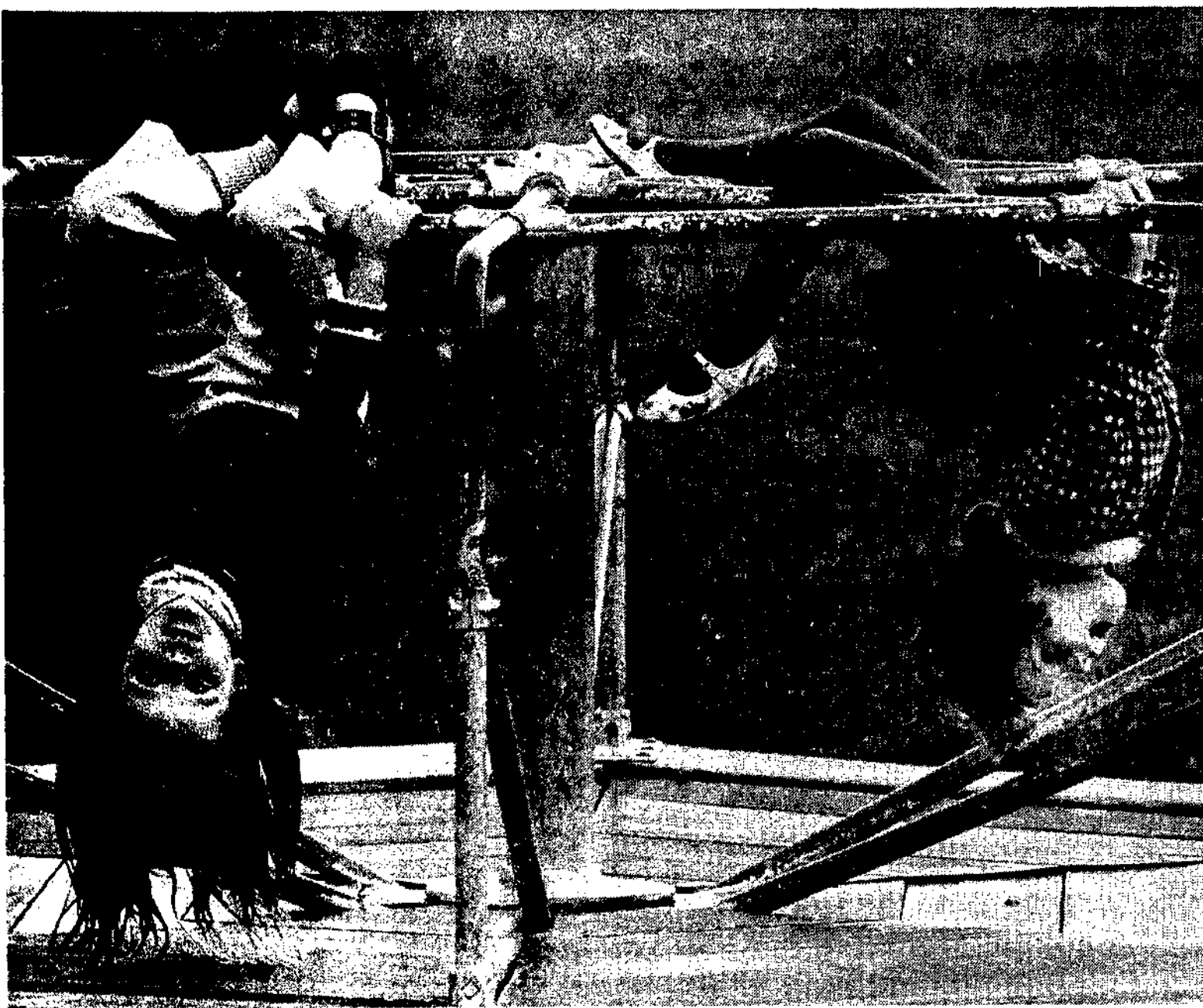
HEADQUARTERS FOR the service were contributed rent-free for three months, according to members of the subcommittee. The address of the headquarters is being kept secret to avoid becoming a meeting place for those seeking or selling drugs, Plimpton said.

Phone bills for the first few months will be paid by contributions of the Des Plaines and Park Ridge Kiwanis and the Des Plaines Jaycees, members said.

About 60 volunteers from Maine Township have attended two sessions of training, Burk said. They attended meetings last Sunday and Wednesday at Lutheran General, and received training from a representative of a Chicago suicide phone service and Dr. Irwin Patlak, medical director of Incentives, Inc., a center for treatment of emotional and drug problems, at 2424 Dempster, Des Plaines.

"A good deal of training must be done, but we felt it was better to do it on the job than through more formal sessions," Plimpton said.

Many of the volunteers are teachers and psychologists, council members said.



ROUND AND ROUND WHILE upside down go Eaton Field Park. The play lot at Eaton Park is filled with playground equipment designed to keep neighborhood kids busy. The park is at Patton and Craig Drives on the south side of Des Plaines.

## It's A Start — But Only A Start

The new Hotline phone service which begins today may benefit Des Plaines teens and individuals who need emotional or medical help. But unreserved praise is premature.

The phone service is the product of studies by the subcommittee on drug education by the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems. They contacted area police, social agencies and emergency phone services in the suburbs and Chicago.

The problems facing Des Plaines include increasing drug abuse, general youth discontent, and the loneliness and lack of sympathy of daily life.

The Hotline is one attempt to alleviate these problems.

Ideally, the Hotline could do this: provide individuals with training and sympathetic understanding to connect those who need help with those who can give help.

To achieve this ideal, a number of things should be done.

First is to provide competent individuals to man the phone service, and a complete training program should be set up. The 60 volunteers for the program have had two training sessions, and will receive on the job training. More is needed for a difficult and subtle job, in which human life is involved.

A complete and detailed method of bringing individuals to help and counseling is needed. An accurate, fast directory of community people who are available to give treatment must be drawn up. Getting individuals to treatment quickly might mean more ambulance service, or other, less formal, means of getting a troubled individual to a qualified counselor.

Enough qualified people to give enough treatment and aid is another necessity in the ideal situation. If the community doesn't have enough social workers, doctors, and psychologists, it should get them.

Treatment facilities are the fourth part of the ideal situation. It is no secret that there are not enough facilities for treatment of emotional and drug problems. It is true here and in most parts of the country.

And last, a board must be formed very quickly to overview and establish standards for the phone service. Standards might be developed by the city or by the county. Some assurance must be made to protect the public interest.

The Hotline has been designed by some of the most forward thinking residents in Des Plaines. It has made a good start. But if it is to really fulfill its intentions, more must be done.

## Salary Talks Set Monday

The Des Plaines City Council will hold a closed executive session Monday night to discuss personnel and salary schedules for the 1971 fiscal year budget.

City Comptroller Duane Blietz is expected to present a tentative budget for next year and fill in aldermen on his discussions with representatives of employee groups concerning salary requests for next year.

As in the past two years, attention will be focused on the police department,

where the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) is now taking legal steps to become bargaining agent for patrolmen, under provisions of the city's new labor relations ordinance.

Robert Ornberg, president of the Des Plaines CCPA chapter, said patrolmen this week have been signing representation cards. If 30 per cent of the patrolmen say they favor CCPA representation, the new city labor relations board will call a formal election and recognize the CCPA if a majority approves.

The city and the CCPA, which last year led a short "blue flu" strike in December, have often been at odds in the past, but this year Mayor Herbert H. Behrel promises better cooperation.

"I'm going to try to keep a real open mind on this whole deal," Behrel said this week of the upcoming salary negotiations. "I think it's important that I do."

Though the CCPA has not made its salary requests known to the city as yet, according to Ornberg, Blietz has been discussing salaries with public works employees, Behrel said.

The CCPA has asked starting salaries

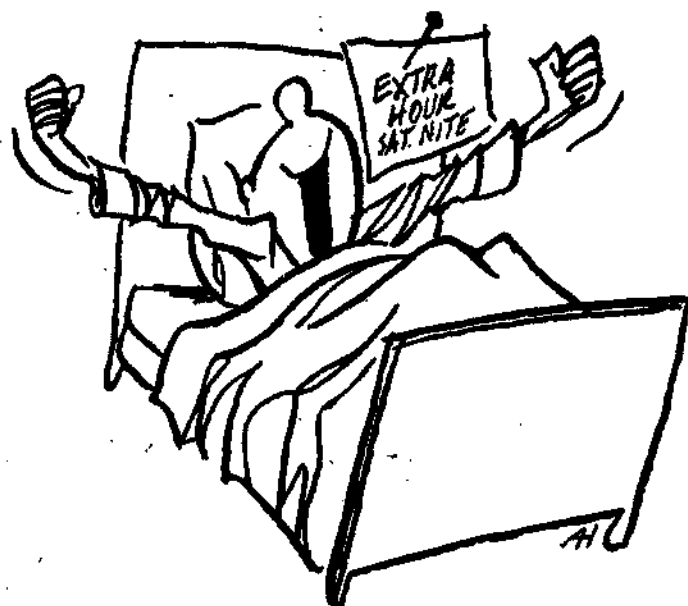
of \$11,600 for members of the county sheriff's police, an increase of about \$2,000. Current starting salary for Des Plaines patrolmen is \$9,286, with increases to \$10,750 after four years.

The executive session will be held under authority of a state law that allows public bodies to discuss personnel, property acquisition and certain other matters in closed sessions. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the municipal building council chambers, 1412 Miner St., Des Plaines.

## Hospitalized Kids To Get Pumpkins

Cub Scouts from Pack 109 in Des Plaines sponsored by Plainfield Schools, will present decorated Halloween pumpkins to pediatric ward children patients today at Holy Family Hospital, according to Mrs. Mary Jo Puhl, one of the pack leaders.

The Cub Scouts will meet at 4 p.m. in the hospital lobby and then present the decorated pumpkins to young patients, Mrs. Puhl said.



## Turn Back The Clocks

## Open Houses Are Planned

The Maine West High School Parent Teacher Council has made final preparations for its annual open houses to be held at Maine West next Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 5 from 7 until 10 p.m.

All parents of Maine West students are invited to attend and meet their son's or daughter's teachers. Parents with last names A through L are asked to attend on Tuesday, and those with last names M through Z are asked to attend on Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, PTC president parents, invite all parents who are interested in school activities to attend and participate for the benefit of the students.

PTC hosts and hostesses will be in the building to greet parents and introduce the parents to the teachers. Student guides will be stationed throughout the building to help parents find their way around Maine West. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

The purpose of these open houses is to help parents and teachers become better acquainted. It is not an occasion for long conversations about problems that could more effectively be discussed at another time or place.

Des Plaines  
School Days

Section 2, Page 4



# League of Women Voters

## Not Just Colorful

by CARROLL SALMAN

A rainbow assortment of ballots will accompany you into the voting booth Nov. 3 even though most of the voting will still be done by machine. But some of those pretty pieces of paper could have long-lasting results for Illinois residents.

Most crucial is the white-ballot Anti-Pollution Bond Act. Approval of this act will enable the state to sell \$750 million in bonds to plan, finance and construct municipal sewage treatment works and solid waste disposal facilities.

To pass the number of "yes" votes on this act will have to equal a majority of the votes cast for members of the General Assembly. A voter who votes for his state senator and representative but neglects this question in effect votes "no."

This is what sunk the 1968 anti-pollution proposal, which was approved by a majority of those voting on it but did not have a majority of those voting for General Assembly members.

WHILE THIS act does not specify that the funds will be spent as direct grants rather than as loans, the intent of the governor and the legislature is that the money should pay 25 per cent of the cost of each local project. This would also make more federal money, which is offered on a pro rata basis, available for such projects.

The league's position on this item is emphatically in favor of its passage. Leaguers were among the first in the county to be aware of and study pollution problems and have worked long and hard to educate the general public to the dangers. We'll be sure to vote for the act — won't you join us?

The blue ballot amendment to the Revenue Article of the Illinois Constitution, if approved, would prohibit taxation of individual personal property by valuation.

This amendment will provide the constitutional guarantee to back up the legislation passed early this year exempting household furnishings and one automobile per family from the personal property tax.

Passage of this amendment now is significant in relation to the proposed new state constitution. If the new constitution is adopted Dec. 15 (remember that date!), its provision on the personal property tax gives the legislature until Jan. 1, 1973, to abolish the personal property tax. Want to wait that long?

IF THIS AMENDMENT is passed now, the new constitution provides that any ad valorem (by valuation) personal property tax abolished on or before the date the new constitution takes effect shall not be reinstated thereafter.

This item must have a two-thirds majority of those voting on the issue or a simple majority of all the votes cast in the election to pass. Not voting on this ballot is a "no" vote.

You probably won't notice any difference at all if the Illinois Banking Act Amendments (on the pink ballot), are approved. The first of these would let an Illinois State Bank to "do any act, and to own, possess and carry as assets property of such character, including stocks, that at the same time is authorized to national banks." That's not too clear to anyone but a banker, but it puts state banks on a competitively equal basis with national banks, and makes bankers happy.

The other part of this ballot is "shareholder information," which clarifies the kind of information that must be given to stockholders of merging banks, if the result of the merger is a state bank.

IT'S ON THE pink ballot, and a "yes" vote can't hurt.

Last but not least, and certainly confusing, are the two ballots for judicial posts. The white ballot will list men up for election to the Appellate and Circuit Courts, the green one will list those judges standing for re-election.

If you vote a straight party ticket for judges, you're set. But, if you split your vote, about your only chance for assistance in selecting judges is to check the Chicago papers for short sketches about the candidates. Otherwise, lots of luck.

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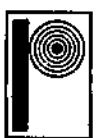
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**GETTING READY** to snap the football to Tony Esposito, assistant coach of the Des Plaines Park District Orchard Place Giants football team, the center stands in position. The boys are practicing at Eaton Field Park located on Des Plaines' south side.

# College Plans Hinge On Meeting

Plans for a permanent college campus and vocational programs at Oakton Community College may be affected by board action at the Nov. 4 meeting.

The Oakton board Tuesday night postponed action to Nov. 4 on a recommendation to create a new administrative job — full-time planning of vocational courses.

Also at that meeting, William Koehnline, Oakton president, said the administration might also propose creation of another job — permanent campus development.

THE DECISION on creating the new vocational job was postponed because some board members wanted to hear a full report on the present vocational program before deciding if a new administrator was needed. Some board members also felt the proposed salary, \$16,000, was not sufficient to attract a competent administrator.

Board member Paul Gilson, who proposed creation of the vocational job, said the present staff could not provide the "time, attention, and skills" needed to develop occupation programs.

Gilson said this man would assist Richard Jordan, Dean of Faculties, who now has responsibility for vocational planning.

Oakton now has courses on computer programming, mechanical design, including drafting, secretarial work, and office in business middle-management — which gives training in management of retail businesses, according to Jordan.

In the future Oakton could develop courses in health vocations like anesthesiology, real estate and insurance sales, and in public service, like police and fire training or hotel and restaurant management, he said.

KOEHNLINE SAID an administrator is needed to aid business manager Arthur Kent, in development of plans for a permanent Oakton campus.

## Parks To Host Halloween Party

The Des Plaines Park District will host a Halloween Party for boys and girls in kindergarten through sixth grades at Rand, West and South Parks.

The party will be held on Halloween night, Sat. Oct. 31, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will include a costume contest, Halloween games and the showing of several cartoons. Prizes will be given and there will be a special treat from the "Great Pumpkin."

There is no admission charge but everyone must come in costume.

The park district is also sponsoring a goblin give-away after the Halloween party. Every child in kindergarten through sixth grades will receive a form to be filled out and returned to the park district office.

Names will be drawn at 9 p.m. on Halloween and winners will be called by a Goblin. If the child talks to the Goblin he is entitled to win \$1, which can be picked up at the Park District office.

## Obituaries


### Mrs. Edna A. Foote

Mrs. Edna A. Foote, 100, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in her home. She had been a resident of Arlington Heights for 26 years.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. R. A. W. Bruhl of First Methodist Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, Walter L., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Esther Wayman of Arlington Heights, two sons, Byron of Troy, N.C., and Donovan F. of Des Plaines, three grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Edith H. Miller of Appeton, Wis.



## KNOW YOUR DISTRICT, KNOW YOUR SENATOR

A State Senator SHOULD fight unnecessary tax increases.

SHOULD NOT vote for tax legislation which creates a huge surplus in the State Treasury.

A State Senator SHOULD fight for increased aid to education.

SHOULD NOT allow education funds to be cut without voicing an objection.

A State Senator SHOULD fight for improved mass transportation in the 4th District.

SHOULD NOT be unaware mass transportation involves the entire District.

☒ **Elect ALAN SHEFFRES, State Senator 4th District.**

**A man who will fight for your interests in Springfield!**

ENDORSED BY CHICAGO TODAY.  
ENDORSED BY THE INDEPENDENT VOTERS OF ILLINOIS (IVI)  
ENDORSED AS QUALIFIED BY THE BETTER GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (BGA)  
VOTE DEMOCRATIC NOVEMBER 3, 1970

A State Senator SHOULD champion the interests of his District in Springfield.

SHOULD NOT remain a 'silent Senator' on vital issues.

Elect Alan Scheffres, State Senator 4th District.

A man who will fight for your interests in Springfield. Endorsed by the Independent Voters of Illinois (IVI). Endorsed as qualified by the Better Government Association (BGA). Vote Democratic November 3, 1970.

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# They Roam By Night, Hoping For Nothing

Seven Des Plaines police cars patrol the city at all times. One is driven by a patrol sergeant and six are driven by patrolmen. This is the last in a series of articles by Herald/Day reported Cynthia Tivers on the life of Des Plaines policemen on wheels.

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

At 11 o'clock Wednesday night Des Plaines Police patrolman Michael Lambeau started his working day. Dressed in his dark blue and grey uniform, the

young patrolman got into police car 61 and made a last-minute check of his equipment.

Within minutes of the start of the department's midnight graveyard shift, Lambeau had his squad car rolling through the streets of Des Plaines to his beat area. Wednesday night and Thursday morning Lambeau was Adam 61 and was responsible for covering the area between Devon and Howard streets and River and Mount Prospect Roads.

"The midnight shift is basically devoted to preventive patrol," Lambeau said as he drove along and watched the scenery. "Every shift is different in what the men look for on the street. Most of the midnight shift is spent in looking for burglaries."

We stopped for a light and Lambeau changed subjects for a moment. "You know how I started working on the force? I came on the suggestion of my brother-in-law who was a fireman here.

He kept telling me to take the test. I did and I passed. When I started working on the force — it was just about the time that he died."

Lambeau became quiet as he listened to a radio call to Adam 31 and 11 which told them to go to the scene of a traffic injury.

Lambeau started talking again. "Stationary patrol is good on midnight too. You can watch for suspicious subjects.

You can't just drive around all the time — it becomes fatiguing."

WE PASSED BY some large office buildings on Devon near River Road. Lambeau pulled slowly into their driveways and we made our way around as he used his spotlight to check for open windows and doors.

"A lot of these buildings have security guards and some of the larger office buildings have the Monty Patrol watching them. This helps us. It also helps to have alarms, but you'd be surprised," Lambeau said, "how many of the warehouses and offices aren't hooked up with burglar alarms."

We drove by the southern limits of Des Plaines where the bright lights of motels and restaurants provided a stark contrast to the darkened office buildings we had just inspected.

"The midnight shift is generally busier on weekends," Lambeau said. "There's more people out but on any midnight shift the first two or three hours are the busiest."

We drove into an industrial area near Orchard and Higgins. Once again Lambeau used his spotlight to check windows, doors and vacant areas around warehouses and offices. He spotted a car parked in what he called an unlikely place so he got out and checked the auto to see if anything in it looked amiss. He

found nothing strange but he took the Des Plaines city sticker number and radioed in for a check on the number. Satisfied for the time-being he asked the radio man to log the pumber in case he needed it for future reference.

WHILE DRIVING on Lambeau continued. "It's better to keep your speed down so you can see more and it's very important to break the pattern of patrol so you're not expected at any one place at any one time." He listened while A-11 called that he was stopping a traffic violator.

Lambeau turned on to Howard street and we cruised east from Wolf. "Of course we check residences, too." We both looked at the now almost-all-darkened houses. Some homes still remained bright and many of the houses bore Halloween decorations on their windows and doors.

We had made through his entire beat and were starting it again — always looking for something unusual — making sure that everything was all right.

At 7 o'clock Thursday morning Lambeau was finished for the day. But most Des Plaines residents were just beginning theirs. Few of them had ever met Lambeau or any other Des Plaines policeman. Yet these often un-thanked men were greatly responsible for their just-ended peaceful night's sleep.

## Pool To Reopen Within 3 Weeks

Kopp Pool "will probably reopen in two to three weeks," according to Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation for the Mount Prospect Park District.

Caldwell said that is the time it will take to install safety devices at the pool to guard against a recurrence of escaping carbon monoxide fumes at the pool which forced its evacuation Saturday morning.

The pool is located next to Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St.

in Mount Prospect.

Caldwell said a cost estimate on the installation of the safety devices is forthcoming from the architectural firm, Kessler, Mercl and Lochner. That firm designed the pool, which was built last spring. Caldwell said he had no idea what the cost might be.

THE SAFETY MEASURES are those specified in a written report that came after a weekend investigation of the pool. Involved in the probe were Caldwell and architects Howard Kessler and Bill Mer-

ci. Others involved were Chief Larry Pairitz of the Mount Prospect Fire Department and Gene Gaul, a representative of the Merchants Heating and Air Conditioning Co.

The recommendations listed included the installation of a "spill thermostat" which would automatically shut off the boiler in the event of a down draft of fumes. Another recommendation was in the boiler stacks to assist in exhausting fumes.

Caldwell said the recommendations were submitted to Pairitz who will inspect the indoor pool after the recommendations are carried out. The inspection will be at the request of the park district.

THE VILLAGE FIRE department has no jurisdiction over Dempster Junior High, which is attached to the pool, Pairitz said. "We have no jurisdiction under our own code. We are involved in that we work in cooperation with the superintendent of schools," Pairitz said.

"Anytime you work with a governmental agent like the parks or the schools there is a question of how much authority you have over them, and it isn't much," Pairitz added.

"We (fire department) were asked to participate in the investigation and we were most willing to do so. All parties—the schools, the parks and the fire department — worked well together on it. There was no problem of jurisdiction at all and everybody had the same goal in mind which was the safety of the pool," said Pairitz.

### Happy Twirlers Set Square Dance Class

The Happy Twirlers square dance group will hold their weekly Friday night intermediate dancing class tonight at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, Marion and Graceland Streets, Des Plaines.

Char-lee Weiler will be the caller for the dance group session.

Last week, the group held its first dance of the season, which featured guest caller, Harry Glass, along with the Hiawatha Braves.

## Say Randhurst Assessed Low

The assessed valuation of Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect should be almost four times what it is now, Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, charged this week.

"The 1969 assessed valuation of Rand-

hurst Shopping Center is \$6,091,105, and in my estimation, I think the shopping center should be assessed at about \$24 million," Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan said Randhurst is located on a 100-acre tract of land with 1,250,000 square feet of rental space which is fully occupied. Major tenants include Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Montgomery Ward and Wickboldt's department stores.

Hanrahan said Randhurst as well as six other shopping centers in the area have been "grossly underassessed."

The other shopping centers are Old Orchard, Skokie; Hillside Shopping Center, Wolf Road at the Eisenhower Expressway; Lawrencewood Shopping Center, Oakton and Waukegan roads; Evergreen Plaza, 95th and Western; and Dixie Square Shopping Plaza, 151st and Dixie Highway.

Hanrahan charged that the total assessed valuation on land value only is \$33 million, when the total assessed val-

uation on land value only for all seven shopping centers should be about \$132 million.

"I HAVE CONSERVATIVELY estimated, as a result of these assessed valuations, that 14 school districts in the county have been losing about \$1,500,000 in school revenues annually," he said.

"This unfair system of determining assessed valuation not only deprives our schools and children of funds needed to carry on a first-rate educational program but it also puts an unfair burden on the homeowners. Many school bond issues have been defeated recently as a result," Hanrahan said.

Hanrahan has urged that State Sen. Arthur R. Swanson, R-Chicago, chairman of the state subcommittee on assessment practices, investigate the seven shopping centers in connection with tax-assessment reductions granted by County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

### 12 Month School Plan Proposed

Elementary school districts serving High School Dist. 214 may soon be considering the 12-month school plan to provide continuity between the two levels,

according to Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, Northwest Educational Cooperative representative.

Since the high school districts in the area, especially Dist. 214, are studying attendance for a 12-month period the cooperative is sponsoring a seminar with "The Implications of the 12-month School Plan" as the central theme, she said.

The seminar, the first of several during the year, will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. Oct. 29 at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights. Elementary school board members of districts participating in the cooperative have been invited to attend.

The Committee-of-75 to study the feasibility of school attendance year in Dist. 214 have been invited to speak at the seminar, Mrs. Hildebrandt said.

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Map showing location at intersection of Higgins Road and Oakton, near Arlington Hts. Rd.



# Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

The Independent Voters of Illinois have completed their endorsements in major races on the Nov. 3 ballot and in elections in white Northwest suburban Cook County residents will participate, the IVI is recommending 21 Republicans and 14 Democrats.

IVI endorsements include:  
—For U.S. Senator, Adlai E. Stevenson III (D).  
—For state treasurer, Edmund J. Kucharski (R).

## Fulle Sees Big Suburban Vote Turnout

A prediction that more than 80 per cent of the registered suburban voters will go to the polls at the election Tuesday, Nov. 2, was made this week by County Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines.

Fulle, chairman of the suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, also issued a pre-election "bill of particulars" indicating the "Chicago-oriented Democrat machine" for what he called "shoddy and disgraceful treatment of suburbanites, including fellow Democrats just because they live in the suburbs."

Even though this is an off-year election, which normally has a lower turnout, Fulle said one reason he expects a substantial suburban vote is because a referendum abolishing the personal property tax will be up for consideration.

"Suburbanites who believe this tax is obnoxious and unfair will have an unusual opportunity to get rid of it next Tuesday," Fulle said. "But the only way they can be sure it's done is to go to the polls and vote."

Fulle said suburban Democrats should "consider how your own party has penalized you, hurt you in the pocketbook and worked against your best interests" before going to the polls to vote.

"The leader of the Democrat party as the Mayor of Chicago," Fulle noted, "and every important Cook county officeholder running for re-election on the Democrat ticket is a resident of Chicago."

"IT'S ONLY NATURAL that they put interests of their party and of Chicago first. The net result, however, has been harmful and costly to the suburbs and to suburbanites, regardless of party affiliation or belief."

His "bill of particulars" listing suburban grievances against the Democrat party include:

—The township collector lawsuit filed by "prominent Chicago Democrats" resulting in a ruling by Judge Donald J. O'Brien, who is seeking re-election on the green judicial retention ballot that Fulle said is costing suburban property owners and renters "millions and millions of dollars in additional taxes and higher rents each year."

—Judge O'Brien's ruling, "upheld by the Democrat-dominated Illinois Supreme Court," abolishing township collectors, one result of which was to eliminate financial aid townships formerly gave suburban school districts, necessitating increases in suburban educational taxes.

—The scandal in the Democrat county assessor's office that, according to Chicago newspaper reports, involves substantial tax breaks for certain wealthy and influential Democrat property owners, but that has increased the tax burden on the individual homeowner in both Chicago and the suburbs.

—The inefficiency in the county clerk's office, which has been controlled by Chicago Democrats for 50 years that resulted in disenfranchising from 25,000-50,000 suburban voters in the last election because official voter cards had been sent to the wrong precincts.

—The "arbitrary" decision by the county clerk to force suburbanites to vote in the contested judicial election on a separate, white paper ballot rather than putting these contests on voting machines "where they belong and where there is room."

—For superintendent of public instruction, Michael J. Bakalis (D).

—For county sheriff, Bernard Carey (R).

—For county treasurer, James Peterson (R).

—For county clerk, Robert O. Atcher (R).

—For county assessor, Benjamin S. Adamowski (R).

—For county school superintendent, Robert P. Hanrahan (R).

—For county tax board of appeals, Peter Plotowicz (R).

—For Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, John Rogers (D) and Harvey Schwartz (R).

—For suburban county board members, Milton Rakove (D), Patricia Siebert (D), Floyd Fulle (R) and Charles Chaplin (R).

—For University of Illinois trustees, Earl L. Neal (D), Frances L. Dawson (R).

—For Appellate Court judge, Daniel J. McNamara (D), George N. Leighton (D), Thomas R. McMillen (R), Franklin I. Kral (R), Jewel LaFontaine (R), and Morris J. Wexler (R).

—For Circuit Court judge, James J. McPolin (R), Raymond K. Berg (D), James C. Murray (D), Anthony J. Kogut (D), James L. Harris (R), John Edward Porter (R), B. John Mix (R) and Harold A. Siegan (R).

—For associate Circuit Court judge, James A. Geocaris (D) and David J. Shields (D).

—For Congress, 13th District, Edward A. Warman (D).

—For State Senate, 4th District, Alan J. Schefres (D).

—For state representative, 4th District, Arthur E. Simmons (R).

STATE REP. EUGENE F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, will again employ the "Schlick Chicks" in his campaign. Schlickman, who is seeking a fourth term in the Illinois House of Representatives, will send the young ladies throughout the Third District beginning this Saturday.

Schlickman used the young girls last year in his congressional campaign.

STUDENTS AT St. Viator High School will listen to supporters of both Sen. Ralph T. Smith and Adlai E. Stevenson III next Thursday. Youth workers for the two Senate candidates will tell, "Why I'm for..."

COUNTY Commissioner Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines has predicted an 80 per cent voter turnout in the suburbs on Nov. 3.

Fulle, chairman of the suburban Republican Organization in the county, said he expects a high turnout because of the referendum to eliminate the personal property tax. He also accused the county Democratic Organization of "shoddy and disgraceful treatment of suburbanites, including fellow Democrats, just because they live in the suburbs."



Floyd Fulle

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Dress Parade During the Day For the Kids!

Kids' Costume Grand Parade 5 P.M., Saturday, October 31st

Dress the kids in their trick or treat costume — join the Grand Beef 'n Barrel Parade.

COSTUME CONTEST

Prizes for the kids during the afternoon — for the adults at night. Let Beef 'n Barrel be The "BIG BELT BUST'N TREATER."

MAGIC SHOW

Schaumburg Only at 4 P.M., Saturday, October 31st

PUPPET SHOW

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Prizes will be given for the kids and adults

Best Costume — Ages 1 to 6

Best Costume — Ages 7 to 12

Best Costume — Adults —

Man & Woman Oldest & Youngest

## Hurrah! Classes Start Tomorrow

Cheerleading and Pom Pon classes sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District will be held at West and South Parks starting tomorrow.

Cheerleading will be taught by Sue Black, captain of Maine West High School's varsity squad and Pom Pon will be taught by Gail Russell, captain of Maine West's Pom Pon squad.

Classes, which are free, will run Saturdays through Dec. 12. The class schedule is as follows: Cheerleading at West park for fifth and sixth graders will be at 9 a.m. and at 9:45 a.m. for seventh and eighth graders.

Pom Pon classes at West Park are 10:45 a.m. for seventh and eighth graders and 11:30 a.m. for fifth and sixth graders.

Cheerleading classes at South park will be held at 10:45 a.m. for seventh and eighth graders and at 11:30 a.m. for fifth and sixth graders.

Pom Pon classes at South Park will be at 9 a.m. for fifth and sixth graders and 9:45 a.m. for seventh and eighth graders.

## Paddock Publications

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## The Way We See It

# Most Crucial Vote

It is no secret that Illinois' lakes and waterways are horribly polluted. They're filled with trash and the vilest effluents. Most of them are unfit for any use except looking at and at some times of the year even that isn't very pleasant.

The problem is not concentrated in any region. Water stinks in the Salt Creek, the McDonald Creek, the Des Plaines River, the various branches of the DuPage River. It stinks in Rockford. It stinks in LaSalle. It stinks in Springfield. It stinks in Cairo and it stinks in East St. Louis.

For that reason, the most important single act you can perform on election day is to vote "Yes" on the anti-pollution bond referendum. Even if you are not going to vote in any of the political contests, vote for cleaning our waterways.

The \$750 million referendum is likely to win a majority of favorable votes. But because of a quirk in the law that is not enough. The

measure must be approved by a majority of those voting in the state legislative races. If you participate in that election but don't vote on the anti-pollution program, you will be voting against clean water as surely as though you had voted "No."

That's what happened to the \$1 billion pollution bond referendum several years ago. It must not happen again.

The current proposal would permit the state to invest \$750,000 to upgrade municipal sewage treatment and solid waste disposal plants. For every dollar the state provides, the federal government will add two, so the total amount available for anti-pollution measures will be \$2.2 billion.

The funds will be administered by the new Environmental Protection agency. It would set the standards for municipalities and sanitary districts.

There is no organized opposition

to the referendum. It is endorsed by both major political parties, the League of Women Voters, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the Illinois AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, Teamsters, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, Illinois State Medical Society, and other major organizations.

The referendum will not end all causes of pollution. But it will attack the major water polluter — the inadequate municipal sewage treatment plant — according to the Illinois Citizens for Clean Water. The bond issue will generate the money needed for this attack without raising property taxes. A detailed description of it is printed elsewhere in today's paper.

Pollution kills wildlife. It kills our enjoyment of nature. And it threatens the continued supply of wholesome drinking water.

Please approve this first step to eliminate it.

## The Political Beat

# Stevenson Holding Lead

by CHARLES HUGNAGEL

There is a story currently making the rounds in the Illinois senate election campaign that Smith has the money but Adlai has the votes. Indications are the Democratic candidate is the favorite, there is still a good deal of disgruntlement among Republicans because of the manner in which GOP decisions are being made.

The Rentschler story is a case in point. William Rentschler, whom Senator Smith defeated in the primary last spring, is recognized by many Illinois Republicans as having carried the torch for President Nixon in Illinois in the 1968 campaign. Even though Rentschler is said to be campaigning for Sen. Smith in this race, many of his backers believe he was short-changed in the political maneuvering that led to the selection of Smith as a candidate.

With 68,000 votes cast, Rentschler lost to Smith in DuPage County, the citadel of Illinois Republicanism, by only 1,225 votes. Will all the Rentschler votes go to Smith Nov. 3? The Democrats don't think so, and there is good reason to believe

they are right. Multiply similar situations throughout Illinois and you get a picture of what is happening in the state GOP.

**POLITICAL ALIGNMENTS** within both major parties over the last decade showed signs of breaking down. New economic and social problems were the basic causes, but in the case of the Democratic Party at least the Vietnam War tore the celebrated "consensus" apart. The Democrats were probably in trouble on the national level, war or no war.

As it turned out, the Nixon Republicans stepped into the political vacuum of 1968 and took the windfall. In this 1970 campaign, they can be said to be on an opportunistic bent to solidify their position and realign a new GOP for the 1970s around the image of Nixon and Agnew. So what is going on in both parties in this off-year contest is a search for unifying elements built around the new issues of the 70's that will entice voters by giving them a clear-cut choice of direction.

**ONE THING** to look for is as yet the unheard voices which will insist on being recognized and which will be listened to. These are the new men and even women

who are destined to grasp the opportunity offered them and assume the leadership this nation so needs because the future belongs to them.

This election, if it tells us anything, tells us that at issue is the survival of an old politics which no longer is responsive to the public needs. The voters and taxpayers are insisting on a better deal, a deal where their concerns receive higher priority. New personalities in both parties and new ideas about government and its responsibilities to its citizens in this new age can be expected to shape political thinking everywhere.

The fuming and the shouting, and the blaggadocio in this campaign already appears as an act of desperation to save old-hat politicians and their style in an era that must write them off as doomed. People today are too knowledgeable to take this kind of palaver seriously.

They want government to respond to the challenges of a new kind of world which all have to live in, not a nostalgic longing for what really never was or a religious dedication to a status quo in which a vast number are excluded.

to other people, have had speaking parts in Footlighter productions. Some of them have worked hard at being good chit-chatters, townspeople and good backstage workers.

Through working together on these productions, all the kids have spent their leisure time in wholesome activity and have learned what esprit de corps means. They've learned it takes a lot of cooperation among people and good communication among members of a group to put together a product of which everyone can be proud.

Many of these kids are more than willing to put their time and energy into Footlighter productions, but they need their parents' help. Unfortunately too many parents can't see their way into encouraging their children in their dramatic endeavors — especially if their child was not given the lead in the play or even worse if the child is not given a speaking part. This problem is evidenced in the present lack of townspeople for the current Footlighter production.

Most kids are thrilled to be included in a group, and they are happy to contribute in whatever capacity they can, but too many of their parents can't see the value of the child's participation and they refuse to drive the kids to rehearsals or let the kids spend a few hours on Saturdays and Sundays in the pursuit of creative activity.

**INSTEAD, THE KIDS** pick up their parents' apathy or disdain for the program, and they miss rehearsals, misbehave and finally drop out. The cooperation, in fact, has become so poor it has prompted the resignation of long-time director Ed Sauer, who said he's rather remember the Footlighters as they used to be. What a sad statement on the condition of the Des Plaines Footlighters.

The Des Plaines Footlighters has played an important role in the development of many local youngsters over the past 14 years. It would be a shame to have to discontinue the program because too many people are too selfish to contribute to the group.

## Help Turn It Off



## The Fence Post

# Busing Plan 'Ridiculous'

The suggestion that students from the Cooper Junior High School attendance area be bused to the new Rolling Meadows High School next fall must go down as one of the most ridiculous ideas ever presented to the Dist. 214 School Board. The "plan," devised solely by residents of the Westgate and Catino subdivisions with Mr. Evan Shull as the district mediator, is so biased that it is beyond one's imagination to understand why valuable board time was given to even consider the proposal. Does this one-sided committee feel that the citizens in the Buffalo Grove area think so little of the future of their children that they would allow such a gross injustice to occur?

Is someone attempting to jam a new high school in Buffalo Grove down the throats of the taxpayers by the forced transportation of approximately 300 children many miles out of their high school area? It is very clear that there was very little research regarding such fundamental questions as to the cost of busing these children, mileage involved, wasted time consumed by the children on a school bus, mental attitude of the child

toward this type of commuter education parent involvement (some families would have children attending Wheeling High School as well as Rolling Meadows for as long as three years), parochial school children, time for participation in after school activities, etc.

**AND I AM CERTAIN** that this list will grow by the next board meeting. In other words, this is not a plan, because a plan usually has a well formulated back-

ground. This is known as pushing the "panic button" and the citizens, namely the children, in the Buffalo Grove area are the ones that the Catino committee have chosen to suffer. I can only hope that the Buffalo Grove voters will heed that call. The intelligence of the entire community has been challenged by a thoughtless, one-sided report.

Roger C. King  
Buffalo Grove

## Animal Killing Sickens

One day in my speech class at the University of South Dakota it was my turn to present myself in front of the class and explain a personal gripe. First, I asked the members of my class who hunted animals as a sport to raise their hands. About 90 per cent of the male population in the class enthusiastically stretched out their arms. That told me what I was up against. I then proceeded to explain that my personal gripe dealt with this popular sport and others like it.

I told them that it sickens me every time I think about a human tracking down an animal and shooting a bullet through its stomach just for the sport of it. What marksmanship, what fun. But what a tragedy it really is. Because man can think, invent, communicate and control with such superiority, does that give him the right to use all of the creatures on Earth for pleasure? Where do you draw the line between hunting animals and the shocking of immoral concept of

hunting humans? How can humans expect peace with one another when they can't find peace with defenseless animals?

**THOSE ARE THE** questions I fired at my listening audience. It was funny because nobody could effectively argue against me, yet no one really seemed to agree with me. Even the girls remained motionless, who I figured would show a little support for my opinion. I then realized that hunting is tradition out here. I also realized that there was very little to do if a person did not hunt.

And I may not have made a tremendous amount of friends with my feelings but I noticed I had some of them thinking. All this talk of liberation has a significant place in this contemporary world. I say it's about time to liberate the animals and fish from the hold of the American sportsman.

Gene Pinder  
Elk Grove Village

## Party Ruined

A letter to a few good (?) citizens of Anthony Road, Wheeling.

On Saturday, Oct. 10, a group of teenagers were having a party. The band was warming up before the guest of honor arrived. But thanks to some of the neighbors the police arrived before he did. This was not a drinking party or a pot party, and since it was not yet 9 p.m. it seems strange that the music could have been disturbing anyone's sleep.

We hear a lot about the generation gap and with events like this I understand why there is one. I belong to the older side of the gap and the guest of honor at the party to the younger side. He is my son. He had enlisted in the Army, he did not protest the draft or wait for a draft card so he could burn it, he enlisted instead.

**I SINCERELY** hope that the good citizens who called the police and complained about the noise will take a little time out now and then to say a prayer of thanks to the younger generation of boys who are fighting for their country so that they — the older generation may have the right and the freedom to complain about a little noise without fear. I would like one of these good people to answer one question for me as well as for the young service men, when these boys are fighting and the sound of their new music-exploding bombs, crying buddies and screaming rockets disturb their sleep, who do they call and complain to?

Mrs. S. Sklunor  
Wheeling

## Favors Dist. 23 Vote

By now everyone probably feels they have heard enough about the upcoming Dist. 23 referendum on Oct. 24. For those in School Dist. 23 enough can't be said. It is a red letter day for us, one in which we can give a vote of confidence to our children. We are given a chance to vote yes and in doing so give our children the best education we can.

There are five propositions up for vote, and each in itself is of value to all. All that is asked of us is to read the referendum carefully and think before we vote. Know why we are voting and what for. A yes vote will secure for our children a promise for today, tomorrow and the future.

Dr. and Mrs. Takashi Okuno  
Prospect Heights

## Des Plaines Beat

# Shame To End Footlighters

by CYNTHIA HIVERS

The Des Plaines Park District's Footlighter Program is in trouble because of lack of participation and cooperation by the community.

The Footlighters was founded 14 years ago by Charles Pezoldt, then director of parks and recreation and Mrs. Mary Kinser, former professional actress and drama coach. The juvenile drama program was seen as a means of developing poise, skill and self-confidence in young people as well as a way to stimulate the imagination and creativity of a youngster.

This original purpose has been fulfilled many times over, according to Footlighter alumni who have talked with and written to Mrs. Kinser telling her how valuable their participation in the Footlighter program has proved to be.

**NOT ALL THESE** kids, who have found themselves acquiring self-confidence, a sense of unity with others their age, the ability to participate and relate

respect to other people's property? "It has to be taught at home," I agreed once again with the voice on the phone. But when it isn't taught at home what is the school's responsibility? A few sessions on self-discipline and others' rights can't hurt. Is education totally academic or should it be applied in many areas to turn out a well-rounded individual? Some homerooms my children have been in have even done away with the salute to the flag. If loyalty to America infringes on anyone's freedom perhaps that person should be in a private school. I want my children taught respect and love for their country, and for other people. And, I don't think it unreasonable to expect some training along these lines to come out of their formal education. Such destructive behavior seems to indicate that many children are not being reared at home with concern for anyone else, so our next hope must be the schools where these young people spend so much of their time.

**I CAN BUY** many lunchboxes, no problem. But I can't buy new character for a delinquent child. Every year that he is allowed to thwart the laws by which he must abide in order to live harmoniously on the road back to good citizenship becomes longer and more expensive. Beginning at the elementary level the results — well, you have only to search out the college campuses for your answer.

To be sure there are many fine young people today, a definite majority, but it seems a shame that for a lack of a little effort and direction on the part of those who have chosen to guide these people into adulthood, the whole group must suffer for a few. Suffer not only by the thoughtless and careless actions of these persons, but by the bad publicity bestowed upon their generation.

Fay G. Snyder  
Rolling Meadows



# Harper, U of I To Study Transportation

Members of the Northwest Municipal Conference (NMC), a regional association of 14 municipalities, granted Harper College and the University of Illinois permission Wednesday night to begin a joint study of transportation needs in the Northwest suburban area.

The go-ahead was granted after Donald Thompson, president of the NMC and Buffalo Grove mayor, asked other mayors for a roll call vote on the subject.

Those who agreed to sponsor the study on a 10 cents per capita basis included Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, and Mount Prospect. Mayor Roland Meyer of Rolling Meadows, said he assumed his city would participate.

At Wednesday's meeting in the Palatine Village Hall, Thompson said a vote was needed because Harper College, in a letter dated Oct. 7, asked permission to begin the first phases of the study.

THE MAYORS agreed to allocate \$5,500 to pay for phase one and phase two of the eight-phase study, which will now begin and end this time next year. In total, the study will cost \$27,500.

The project will be a joint undertaking by Harper College and the Center for Urban Studies at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle Campus.

A spokesman for Harper said Wednesday the goal of study is "to provide a coordinated transportation network

throughout the entire conference area, which combines streets, highways, mass transit, terminals and parking facilities, and is coordinated with land development — providing for the movement of people and goods to, from, within and through the area with maximum ease, comfort and safety."

The study group will now begin the first phase of the project. They will gather all existing transportation data and studies from NMC municipalities as well as reports prepared for the municipalities by outside consultants or agencies.

IN THE SECOND phase, a series of

interviews will be conducted among "responsible municipal and other local governmental officials — to establish the extent to which the officials have observed common problems and the extent to which particular geographic divisions have special problems."

In the next four phases, the study group will attempt to determine resident priorities, employer priorities, compile and analyze information which has been gathered up to this point and identify alternate solutions to the transportation problems.

In the last two phases, the joint study

committee will develop strategies for implementing their recommendations.

Throughout all phases of the project Harper College and the Center for Urban Studies will continue to work closely with the NMC, the Harper spokesman said.

In a project report prepared by the

study group, it was stated that "Both the Center for Urban Studies and Harper College are hoping to develop an on-going relationship with NMC of which this transportation project is but the first major step."

The report went on, "As this project

develops — the municipalities of the NMC will be faced with other problems which can best be met if the municipalities respond in concert. The Center and Harper are willing to provide assistance in identifying those problems before they reach a critical level."

## Collier Is Endorsed

Cong. Harold R. Collier, R-10th, this week was endorsed by the Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA), a national, nonpartisan conservative organization.

The organization cited Collier for "his consistent voting record for constitutional principles," according to a statement issued by the ACA in Washington.

"Collier is best judged by his performance during the 14 years he has served in the House. His legislative record gives factual evidence of his valuable and unselfish service to our nation," Charles A. McManus, ACA president, said in the

statement.

Collier has repeatedly stood for fiscal responsibility, "firm, responsible opposition to the Communists, and for law and order in our streets and institutions of learning," McManus said.

"If every member of Congress voted as Congressman Collier, there would be little or no federal debt, inflation would not be a problem, our national military strength would not be in question, Americans would be paying lower taxes and our wives and children would not be in constant fear of their safety," said McManus.

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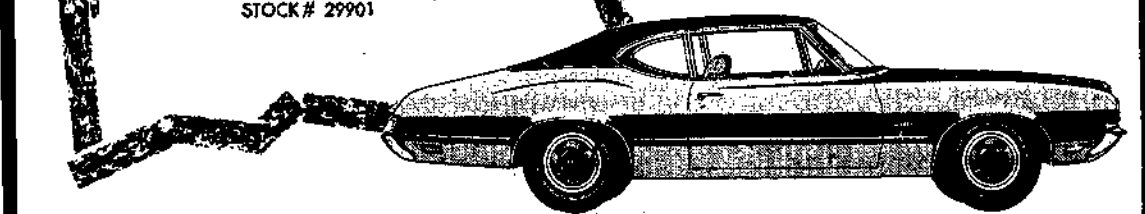
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# Revival Of A Victorian Art

by ELEANOR RIVES

A simple little invitation to help set up tables for a Norwood Park Garden Club show led to Grace Langstaff's interest in ceramics.

Upon seeing the clever ceramic pieces setting off the flower arrangements, she thought, "Now why don't I do that?"

So for six months she attended ceramics classes held in the teacher's basement. She armed herself with tools, brushes and assortment of paints. She even purchased a kiln so she wouldn't have to travel downtown in the winter months.

Although Mrs. Robert Langstaff had no formal art education, her talent was evident. And still is. It beautifies her home at 346 King Lane in colorful plaques and plates on walls, in clever cookie jars and handsome canister sets on counter tops, in a pink bread dish heavy with lavender grapes and a huge turkey platter rippling with color, in fanciful elves and speckled frogs cavorting on the lawn.

A CREATIVE and satisfying hobby. But not exactly what Grace wanted.

"For years I had longed to try china painting, a Victorian art which almost died out around 1925. But I never could find a teacher," she said. To add fuel to the fire, she inherited a china service for 12 from an aunt. Plain. White. Perfect for painting.

Then by chance she came upon a ceramics teacher who also did china painting. That was five years ago. That plain, white china set with all its serving pieces is now a profusion of pink wild roses and pale green leaves on a creamy background that evoke images of a lovely old-fashioned garden. Grace even made a set of matching butter pats. Set on a metallic pink tablecloth for an Easter dinner, the dishes produce a spring-beautiful effect.

ANOTHER HOLIDAY dinner at the Langstaff home is made elegant by setting the table with genuine antique hand-painted. Hutschenreuther china, its fine surface gleaming with orange poppies and green leaves, its edges rimmed in gold. Set out on a gold tablecloth, the china creates an almost Oriental aura to the very American celebration of Thanksgiving.

Grace prefers the finer texture of porcelain rather than working with clay. To produce a hand-painted piece, she starts with a plain white piece of glazed porce-

lain. First she sketches her design on it in pencil. Then she mixes mineral colors with an oil medium to cake icing consistency. After working her brush in with the medium, she proceeds to paint in the colors, absolutely flat with no shading. Then she fires the piece in her own kiln.

Her second step, when the piece has completely cooled, is to paint again, this time shading with deeper colors, making bolder outlines, filling in the background and generally giving more depth to the picture. Then she fires it again.

FINALLY, AFTER complete cooling, she fills in the smallest details with her brush and adds more color in needed, then fires it a third time.

"Actually you can fire it as many times as you wish. The more firing, the prettier the glaze," she explained.

Mrs. Langstaff's mastery of the art of china painting is beautifully exhibited in her china cabinet. In it are housed hand-painted plates and cups abloom with flowers, luscious with fruit or handsomely portraying wildlife. Violets are scattered generously over a 10 piece Victorian tea set. Her reproduction of a Victorian chocolate pot, hand-painted in pink, pastel green and jade green, looks more antique than an antique. She is working on eight cups and saucers to match.

Many of her fine hand-painted pieces were exhibited at the recent china painting show given in Glenview and hosted by the Northern Illinois China Art Guild, of which Mrs. Langstaff is vice president.

THIS GROUP WAS organized only three years ago when a small handful of women interested in china painting began meeting at each others houses to paint. One of the members, Lee Henry, was teaching china painting at Maine Township Adult Evening School at the time. The group now numbers 33 members and meets the first Monday of each month at the Community Room of the Des Plaines Funeral Home on Rand Road.

The Northern Illinois Guild is one of 13 federated guilds in the United States and a charter member of the World Organization of China Painters.

Grace Langstaff is delighted at the great revival of interest in this Victorian art. Though she still claims to be in the process of learning, she finds time to teach beginners in her own home. She always signs her own work and if you are fortunate enough to own a Langstaff plate, hold on to it. Who knows, some day it may be a collector's item.



A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED girl ecstatically playing a white Victorian piano bedecked with flowers are two of Grace Langstaff's original ceramic pieces. Her interest in ceramics preceded her fascination with china painting. Now her table blossoms with a complete hand-painted china service for 12.



WHEN GRACE LANGSTAFF inherited a plain white china service, her interest in the Victorian art of china painting reached a new high.

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## The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

From our mailbox:

A reader asks, "How do I handle dahlias for the winter?"

When the first sharp frost cuts down the plants, lift the tubers. Don't wait until further severe frosts damage the tubers, for injury may not be apparent until much later. Cut broken tubers cleanly and dust with sulphur to prevent insect damage in storage.

Ideally, storage should be on an earthen floor in a cool, frostproof cellar. But who of us has such a place?

If this type of storage is out of the question, place the tubers in an unheated basement and suspend from the ceiling in an old nylon stocking.

If the basement is heated, cover with peat moss or vermiculite, or wrap in newspaper to prevent shriveling. Examine the tubers in storage occasionally throughout the winter.

MRS. BRENNAN wants to know how to dry flowers:

Garden specimens can be preserved for later arranging in a silicone mixture called silica gel, available at most nurseries and garden centers.

Pour the silica gel into a cookie tin or other sealable container. Cut flower stems to lengths of two inches, and insert the flowers face up. Space them so they don't touch. Cover with silica gel and work it into the flowers so contact is made on all parts of the flowers. Cover and seal with masking tape and keep

stored for two to eight days. Remove and pour off silica gel. Blow off excess and remove silica from folds of petals with an artist's brush. Arrange flowers after stems have been lengthened with wire and floral tape. Or store in a sealed, airtight container such as a glass pickle jar with three tablespoons of silica gel on the bottom until ready to use in arrangements.

AN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS indoor gardener wants to know:

"How do I get rid of springtails on my African violets?"

Kiss these tiny white insects goodbye with this trick garnered from Dr. Charles Ackermann, chief horticulturist for the Garfield Park Conservatory. Take a bit of dry Sevin about the size of the head of a corsage pin and sprinkle it on the soil. Water in this is about the easiest and safest way to kill springtails. (Note: Avoid using liquid Sevin as the organic used to keep the chemical in suspension may prove too strong for the small area in question.)

An Arlington Heights gardener moans about the ugly, grey lumps on her carrots and parsnips and bumpy stems on her tomato plants:

THE TROUBLE is a minor menace, nematodes. Experiments at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station have found that interplanting marigolds between the rows of vegetables most often affected by nematodes dramatically reduces the insect population. Results are more spectacular the year after the marigolds are planted.

And speaking of this year's harvest, how DID your garden grow? It's time to evaluate results and start planning for next season. Make notes on your garden. Were you satisfied with the performance of your vegetable varieties?

Were your favorites as good or better than some of the newer varieties? Did disease cause any losses?

CHOICE OF resistant varieties can reduce common problems like cabbage yellow, cucumber mosaic, and wilt of muskmelons, peas, sweet corn and tomatoes. These choices can also guarantee earlier or later harvest next year, and better quality too.

You can obtain a free copy of the Illinois Vegetable Garden Guide naming resistant varieties and a list of vegetable seed companies from the DuPage (469-2467) or Cook (298-5007) County Cooperative Extension Service.

## Three Sisters Attend Bride



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ladd

The wedding of Judith Ann Sauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sauer of 1923 Big Bend Drive, to Douglas Ladd was a gala family affair. All three bride attendants were sisters of the bride, and her brother and brother-in-law served as ushers.

Ladd is the son of Ross Ladd and the late Cecilia Ladd. The senior Ladd traveled from Las Vegas, Nev., to attend the wedding.

The Sept. 19 double ring ceremony took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Des Plaines, with the Rev. Gerald Dodge celebrating the 2 o'clock mass.

Attired in an A-line, floor length white organza gown with lace sleeves and bodice, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father. Her two-tiered veil was secured by a silk bow embellished with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

ATTENDING THE bride as maid of honor was Miss Debbie Sauer. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Efsthathios Koroneos and Miss Laurie Sauer. All three sisters reside in Des Plaines. They wore identical gowns of ivory organza with pink and blue braid trim at cummerbund and

wrists. Each carried a ball of flowers consisting of blue-tinted carnations, marigolds and red tea roses.

Jeff Pratt of Arlington Heights served the groom as best man. Other groomsmen were Carl Wasmund of Arlington Heights and Jack Karl, the groom's brother-in-law, of Cary. The ushers were Joel D. Sauer and Efsthathios Koroneos, both of Des Plaines.

Following the ceremony, a garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Wearing a gold silk dress with matching coat, complemented by a brown orchid corsage, the bride's mother welcomed the 125 guests. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in marquee, flowers and table decorations. Guests enjoyed dinner under the marquee and orchestra music and dancing later in the evening.

Among the guests was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Stein, who traveled from Belleair Bluffs, Fla., to attend the wedding.

The newlyweds spent two weeks in the Virgin Islands and are now at home in Park Ridge. Ladd is an assistant buyer for Sears Roebuck & Co.

## Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Last time, I mentioned an unusual breed of collectors who simply must have every variety of sugar packet they can lay hands on — the Sucre Sac Society. I figured they get the prize for "way-out-manship." But now I can top them, folks.

According to an article in my trade paper, a would-be collector is looking for others who are interested in the hobby of paper bag labels. You know, those printed insignias that appear at the top of the paper sacks you carry home from the market, such as Pine Tree Brand, Superior and Double Strength. This opens up a whole new field of conjecture. Do they cut out the labels in various shapes? Do they save the whole bag? If so, what do they do with their garbage? Oh, well, if that's their bag...

A FIELD WHICH could be considered allied to the bag buffs' is the hobby of collecting the old tin containers which housed everything used about the house and barn, from medicine to foodstuffs. "My son, the lawyer," collects these, and finds them interesting for their advertising as well as color and decor.

Tobacco manufacturers turned them out in infinite variety, and many of those companies are no longer extant, but were gobbled up by larger, more successful ones. Since the old brand names are no longer made, these tins are most desirable. Some to watch for are Epicure (U.S. Tobacco Co., Virginia, 1910), Union Leader Tobacco (lunch box type, flowered design), Cinco Tobacco (Otto Eisinohr & Bros., Philadelphia, dated 1917). Tiger Chew is a large tin with basket weave design in red, with an amicable looking tiger on each side. Most of these tins contained "cut plug" for chewing.

I REMEMBER such boxes on the top shelf of the kitchen "safe" as a child in Southern Illinois. My uncles often took down the tin to cut off a hefty chew with their pocket knives, but it was many years before I realized that my dear little grandmother, all 90 pounds of her, wasn't really chewing gum, as she contended!

Remember Lucky Strike Green, which went to war? The green boxes with their familiar red emblem were made in many

shapes, and all are collectible. The high dome-shaped held plug, the flat one cigarettes, but these are later.

Food tins, for coffee, tea, baking powder, coconut, peanuts, syrup, etc., are fascinating. The art work on these containers is imaginative, colorful, but often quite beside the point. Languishing ladies with parasols hardly seem a fit depiction for baking tins, which should have pictured harder working females, it seems, but such was the idea of art at the turn of the century.

THOSE WHICH held medicine (for man or beast, and some for either!) are the specialties of some collectors. They are notorious for their outrageous claims of cure-all. With no Food and Drug Act to restrain them, the advertising on the tins claims to offer relief from any affliction, from hoof and mouth disease to dandruff and catarrh (whatever that is).

A small tin box which contained Green's Herb Tablets proclaims "Guaranteed to revitalize sore muscles, strengthen the nerves, regulate the liver and kidneys, make and keep the stomach right, and give a renewal of life and vigor to the working man, 100 tablets, \$1.00." So who needs a martini?

Prices vary greatly on tin containers, depending on rarity and condition. (They are often rusty, because if saved, they were usually stashed away in damp cellars and tool sheds, holding hardware, seeds, etc.). I have found them for as little as 25 cents and have seen the larger ones in good condition for as high as \$35. These latter would be store tins for bulk packaging of tea, coffee, biscuits and such.

THIS IS STILL a wide open field for the prospective collector. Tins are available in a price range which makes them affordable to most people, and they have a great deal of nostalgic and decorative appeal. An inexpensive little book on the subject, with many color plates and prices, is "The Book of Collectible Tin Containers" by Ernest L. Pettit.

Incidentally, all books on antiques mentioned in this column should be available through your local dealer. If not, they can be ordered from America Book Co., Leon, Iowa, 50144. They will send a free catalog on request.

## Spares To Study Consumer Problems

The Spares will focus their attention on consumer problems when the group meets Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St.

The assistant attorney general of Illinois, Howard J. Kaufman, who is chief of the Bureau of Consumer Fraud, will speak on "Consumer Fraud." John W. Darral, attorney adviser for the Federal Trade Commission, will discuss "False Business Practices and Consumer Problems."

Kaufman has previously served as assistant U. S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, district criminal prosecutor and Village Prosecutor for Elk Grove Village.

Darral has been with the Federal Trade Commission since graduating from Loyola Law School in 1969.



## 'Lil' Abner Goes Into Rehearsal

Best Off Broadway Players have entered rehearsal for their forthcoming musical "Lil' Abner," which will be staged Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12 at Wheeling High School.

Tom Swingle of Elk Grove Village is the producer. Assisting him are Dave Dove of Arlington Heights, set design; John Grabowski of Prospect Heights, lights; Jim Scott of Mount Prospect, stage manager; Bob Esvang of Arlington Heights, set construction; and Nancy Geitz of Des Plaines and Lournell Wegrzyn of Arlington Heights, costumes.

Also, Carol Hamilton of Mount Prospect, props; Natalie Ferguson of Hoffman Estates, payroll; and Fran Pitchford of Arlington Heights, patrons.

Richard Tyler will again direct with musical direction handled by Earle Auge of Arlington Heights. Choreography will be done by Carol Mack of Hubbard Woods.

Dianne Scherer, publicity chairman, announced that BOB Players are still on the lookout for additional "husky guys" to appear in the cast and chorus. Information is available through 259-9194.



**MAMMY YOKUM**, Dianna Scherer, scolds 'Lil' Abner played by Preston Waldrop, as Daisy Mae, Linda Dwele; Pappy Yokum, Jim Chylik; and "Evil-eye Fleagle," Gary Miller, look in.

## Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, Oct. 23

— "Papa is All," 8:30 p.m., Masque and Staff, Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. Tickets, 437-0042.  
— Meeting of Cameo Players, 8:15 p.m., River Trails High School, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.  
— Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera presents Frank Little, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Lee Freeman in Long Grove. Reservations, 438-6433.

Sunday, Oct. 25

— "Papa is All," 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 28

— Membership meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

## DPTG Announces 'Garden' Cast

Des Plaines Theatre Guild's future production of "Everything in the Garden" has turned into a family affair.

The Mike Wouds of Schaumburg, the Hank Vandenoobs of Wheeling and the Ken MacCowan of Glenview have turned it into one. Also, Collier MacCowan, a son, plays Roger, the son of the Wouds in the play.

Mike and Beth Wouds play their own roles as husband and wife in Edward Albee's dramatic tale of suburbia. They represent the typical suburban couple, Richard and Jenny.

The MacCowan, the Vandenoobs, Kathy Linsey of Wheaton, Merle Gable of Chicago and Jackie Tuversen of Buffalo

Grove are the other husbands and wives involved in "Everything in the Garden." Tom Ventress will appear on stage as Jack, the very rich and consistently drunken neighbor.

Director Nancy Kole and her assistant, Greg Gale, will prepare the cast for six performances, Nov. 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Anyone interested in working behind the scenes backstage, may contact co-production coordinator, Jim Curren, 298-6747.

## Country Club Sets New Record

Champagne and cake will be served as Country Club Theatre celebrates a new record for a long-run play at its theater in Mount Prospect.

The play is Murray Schisgal's "Luv," and the date of celebration is next Friday, Oct. 30. "Luv" will break the previous 21-week record set by "The Owl and the Pussycat" in 1968.

"Luv" opened at the Country Club Theatre June 10. The run has been tended twice, the first time to Oct. 4, the second and final time to Nov. 30. The play stars Faith Quabius, Frank Loverde and Norman Rice. The entire action of the three-character comedy takes place on a bridge.

Couples contemplating marriage are eligible for two free tickets. Additional information is available through 259-5400.

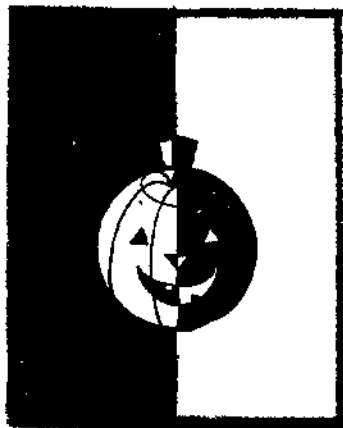
## Trio At Chateau

"The Scene Stealers," a musical trio, will be the first entertainers to appear at the new Chateau Carol in Wheeling. They open tonight for a 10-day engagement. Appearing with them will be Buddy Boylan, singing and comedy star.

## Kid's Korner

### A JACK-O-LANTERN CUT UP

by Marilyn Hallman



To make this funny looking Halloween picture you'll need one sheet of black paper and one-half sheet of orange paper. Starting at one edge of the orange paper, cut out half of a jack-o-lantern. Cut out and save the eyes, nose, and mouth. Paste what's left of the orange paper to the left half of the black paper. Add the cut out eyes, nose, and mouth. On the other half of the black paper, paste the half pumpkin you cut out. Now this Halloween cut-up will grin (or scowl) at you!



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# Dunne Speaks Of Elders

Community involvement is essential to "senior citizen power," George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, said in a speech Wednesday, according to a statement from his campaign office.

Dunne was the featured speaker at a dedication breakfast of Lawrence House, a 378-unit retirement hotel, in Chicago.

"In Cook County, about one in every 11 residents is 65 years old or older," said Dunne. "More than half of them are women. About a third live on inadequate income, below the poverty level."

"Most old people don't fade away," he said. "They hide away. Many who have raised their families remain in the homes they worked all their lives to pay for, watching television or sitting at the window."

"There are more senior citizens in the population now than ever before, thanks to improved medical care. But many of them must wonder if they weren't born just a little too soon," he said.

"They lived through two world wars and a historic depression. They cultivated the farms and ran the machines and contributed tremendously to the marvelous wealth we now have in America. They taught the new generation now rising to leadership."

"BUT THEY WERE just a little ahead of the maximum social security benefits and the improved pension plans which industry has worked out for the workers of today, their sons and daughters," said Dunne.

"What social security benefits they have, and what they have set aside in savings, have been reduced in value by the inflation which is steadily rising. Food, housing and medical care cost more than ever, but the income of the elderly does not rise to match," he said.

"We have tried to do something for the elderly, but we aren't doing enough. The federal government gives them a double exemption for income tax purposes."

The state government, for the first time, is giving homeowners 65 or over a \$1,500 property tax exemption, he said.

"As President of the Forest Preserve District Board I've had some success in arranging for reduced fees for senior citizens at our forest preserve golf courses," he said.

"These and other gestures are some help, but experts in geriatrics are in agreement that much more should be done for the elderly," said Dunne. "It is not a nursing home, not a sheltered

care unit. It is a private enterprise, financed by private investors, operated for profit, to house older people who want to live in separate units but in a community with community interest."

The biggest advantage of communities for senior citizens is that they can find each other, talk to each other, and become active in what is going on in the world, said Dunne.

"With community involvement," he said "they will find they have some 'senior citizen power.' The senior citizens have as much right to demonstrate for their rights and protest their grievances as any other minority."

"If they are not getting their rightful share of this world's goods, it is because they have been not only a silent minority but an invisible one," said Dunne.

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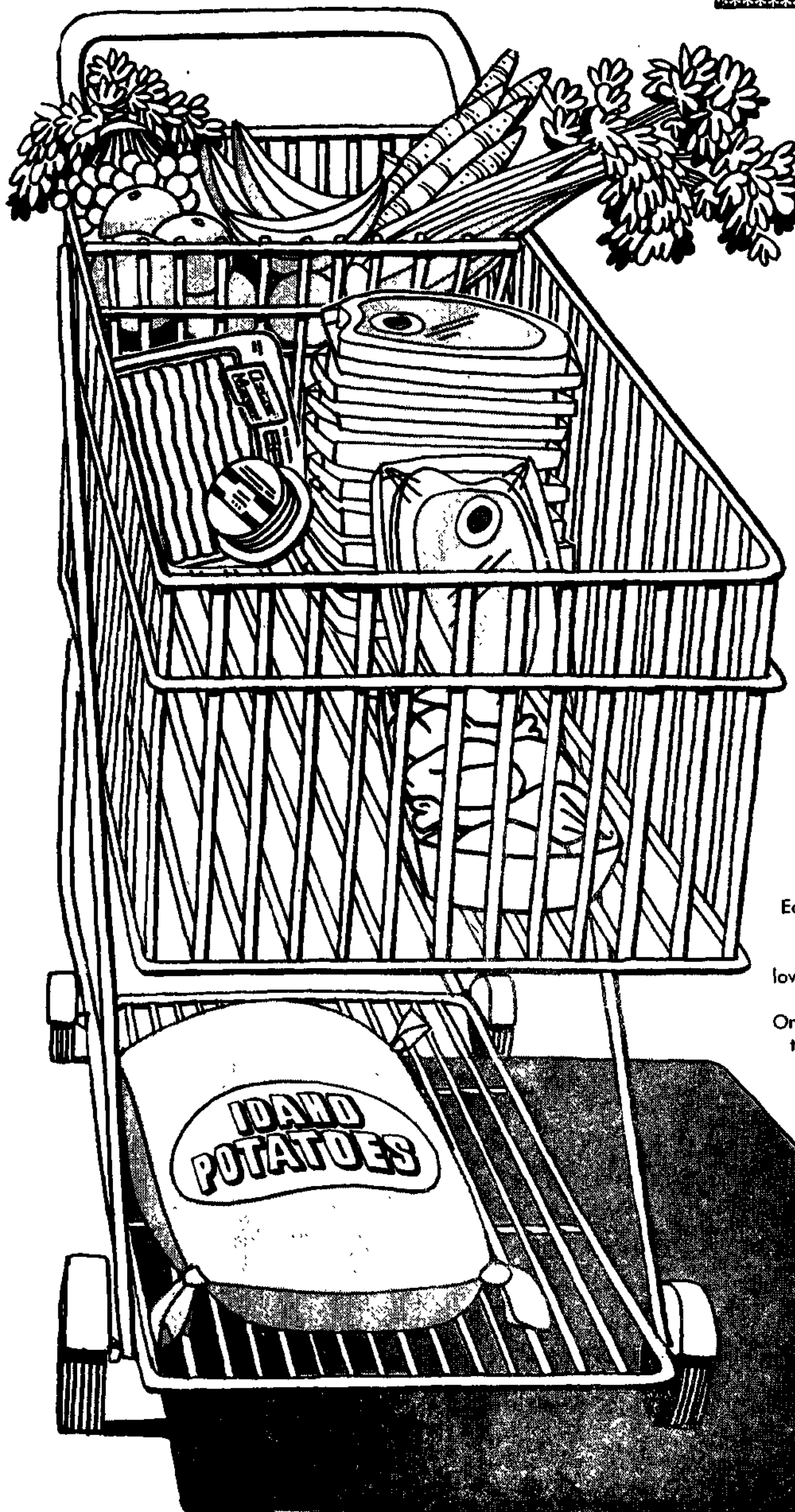
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## Win at Bridge

by  
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 23

♦ K J 3 2  
♦ A 5 2  
♦ 9 8 5 4 3  
♦ 10

WEST

♦ 8 4  
♦ Q 10 8 7 3  
♦ K 10 7 2  
♦ 8 4

EAST

♦ 7  
♦ K J 6 4  
♦ A Q  
♦ A K J 6 5 2

SOUTH

♦ A Q 10 9  
♦ 9  
♦ J 6  
♦ Q 9 7 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	4 ♠	1 ♣	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass

Opening lead—♣ 8

Oswald Jacoby invented the weak jump overcall for use in the Culbertson-Lenz match way back in 1931. It is in general expert use today. It has become part of both the Roth-Stone and Kaplan-Sheinwold systems but has not been adopted by the general public. We have made it part of JACOBY MODERN because we know that all bridge players should put this bid in their kit.

South's two-spade bid is one of these bids. He is sure that his opponents have a game somewhere. He decides to throw a monkey wrench in their bidding machinery by depriving them of bidding space.

His bid shuts West out and North gets into the act by jumping to four spades. North doesn't know who can make what but he knows that four spades won't be hurt.

East can find no better call than a double. West considers five hearts but decides to take what he thinks will be a profit. He passes and opens the eight of clubs.

East does the best he can. He wins the club and returns a trump. South wins in his own hand and has time to ruff his last three clubs before having to surrender the lead, so that four spades doubled is made.

Without the jump overcall, East and West would surely get to four hearts and be allowed to play the hand there. There is no defense against four hearts. In fact, it takes a club lead to beat five hearts.

For the record, there is a defense to beat four spades. It would never come off at the table but it is there. Maybe some of you will have the fun of finding it.

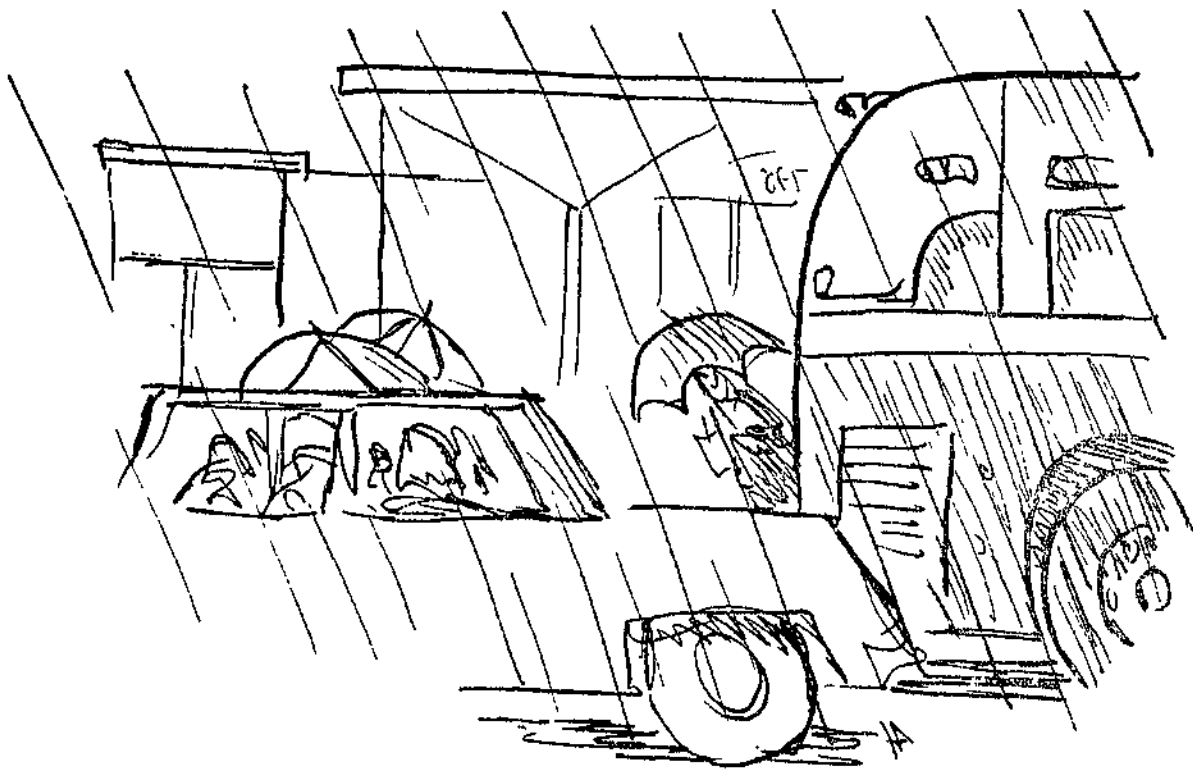
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# The Shape Of The Fall To Come

By Art Henrikson



Well, I carried my umbrella.



I hate Mondays — there's so much to carry back to school.



Don't forget to pick us up after school if it's raining.



Utility poles along the highway seem to hold back heavy rolls of fog as cars travel a foggy road.

## 'Be Yourself' Has Obstacles

"Be yourself."

This was the message of a recent lecture at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1275 Marion, Des Plaines. The lecturer was Col. William Little, of Washington D. C. He said there are three obstacles "to our being ourselves."

Obstacles to expressing true individuality are all phases of ignorance, Col. Little said. The first barrier he defined as ignorance of man's essential nature or substance.

Physicists and chemists, he said, have shown in their research into the nature of matter that even the structure of the human body is quite different from its outward appearance of solid substance.

"In a certain sense the physical body isn't you and me at all."

Our basic identity, Little said, consists of ideas and mental qualities such as honesty, kindness, loyalty, and intelligence that originate in God.

THE SECOND obstacle to being ourselves, Little said, is fear. "I've learned to equate fear with a temporary ignorance of God, divine Mind, a temporary lapse of memory of who I am and who others really are — the ideas of divine Mind," he told the audience.

The lecturer told of a woman he knows who was healed of a skin cancer on her face. Through deep unselfish prayer she learned more of God's love for her, he said. It was not easy, he said, but gradually she overcame fear. Her desire to understand God and to know herself as God knew her was stronger than the fear. She was suddenly healed. The disease vanished and has not returned, he said.

Ignorance of spiritual law is the third obstacle to really knowing ourselves, the lecturer said. Spiritual law, he said, is perceived humanly through such rules as the Ten Commandments and the Beatitudes of Christ Jesus.

SPIRITUAL LAW is really the very essence of man's being, Little commented. We come to know God better, and hence ourselves, he continued, when we align our lives with the rules in the Commandments and Beatitudes. The increased understanding this brings enables us to express more love and wisdom towards others and to solve our own problems more readily, he added.

Little next discussed three active steps that "help us be ourselves in a progres-

sive, constructive sense."

The first he defined as right reasoning, thinking from the basis of the nature of God and man's relationship to God. The woman with skin cancer, he said, had to reason beyond "material premises or evidence of the physical senses." When thought is directed towards God, we find that this is natural and comforting, he said.

The desire to know God is innate in all of us, the lecturer said. It is necessary, however, to cultivate this desire carefully until "the natural basic pattern of our thinking becomes evident."

HE CITED persistence as the second step men must take in learning how to be

what they really are. To keep thought centered on God's primacy in our daily affairs we need to be as thorough and strict with ourselves as astronauts or champion athletes.

Gratitude is the third step in actively being ourselves, he said. To be grateful is "to acknowledge the spiritual facts with our whole heart," he said. Such recognition of good prepares us to receive more. He reminded the audience that Christ Jesus thanked God before he fed the multitudes and raised Lazarus to life.

It is natural to be grateful to God because His nature is good, Little said, and man's nature is in the truest sense the very expression of God's goodness.

## Named Director Of Head Start

Mrs. Marilyn Preston has been appointed director of the Head Start program of the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO).

Mrs. Preston, a former director of adult education for the Chicago Department of Human Resources, will oversee the activities of 297 Head Start staff members for CCOEO.

In the Northwest suburban area, Head Start classes operate in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Palatine. The classes are designed to give disadvantaged pre-school children prepara-

tion for regular elementary school work.

A total of 26 Head Start classes and four day care programs are conducted at 28 sites in 17 communities in suburban Cook County.

Mrs. Preston has taught and administered business education programs, directed a job corps center program and served as a social worker.

She received her B.S. and M.E.D. degrees from Tennessee State University and is now working for a doctorate at Ohio University.

## 2 Men Held For Assault

Two men were being held yesterday on charges of aggravated assault and disorderly conduct after one of them allegedly fired a shot at another roomer and his wife outside the Drury Northwestern Motel, 374 Lee St., Des Plaines, according to Des Plaines police.

Police arrested Oscar Daniels, 29, and James Bailey, 39, who listed their addresses as Apt. 4 at the motel, early Wednesday morning after Michael Kershan, another motel resident, and his wife, came into the police station to complain of the alleged shooting incident.

According to police reports, officers responding to a complaint of a shot fired, arrived at the motel about 1:30 a.m. They found Daniels and Bailey outside their room. They complained that Kershan had broken into their room and started a fight, police said.

Meanwhile, Kershan and his wife had been brought to the station by a passing motorist and told officers that someone had fired a shot at them while they were standing outside the motel.

MRS. KERSHAN told police that while she had been waiting outside her room at the motel for her husband to return, the two men approached her, used abusive language and demanded that she enter their room, according to police reports.

When Kershan arrived, he told police, he went to the room where the men were staying and was met at the door by one of the men who threatened him with a pistol. Kershan and his wife then started running and a shot was fired at them, they told police.

Police recovered a .38 automatic pistol from the apartment and later found an expended shell case outside the room, police said.

Daniels, who said he and Bailey were drinking earlier told police that Kershan entered his room and started pushing him around. Daniels then took the pistol out of the drawer, he told police.

The two men will appear in court on the charges Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m.

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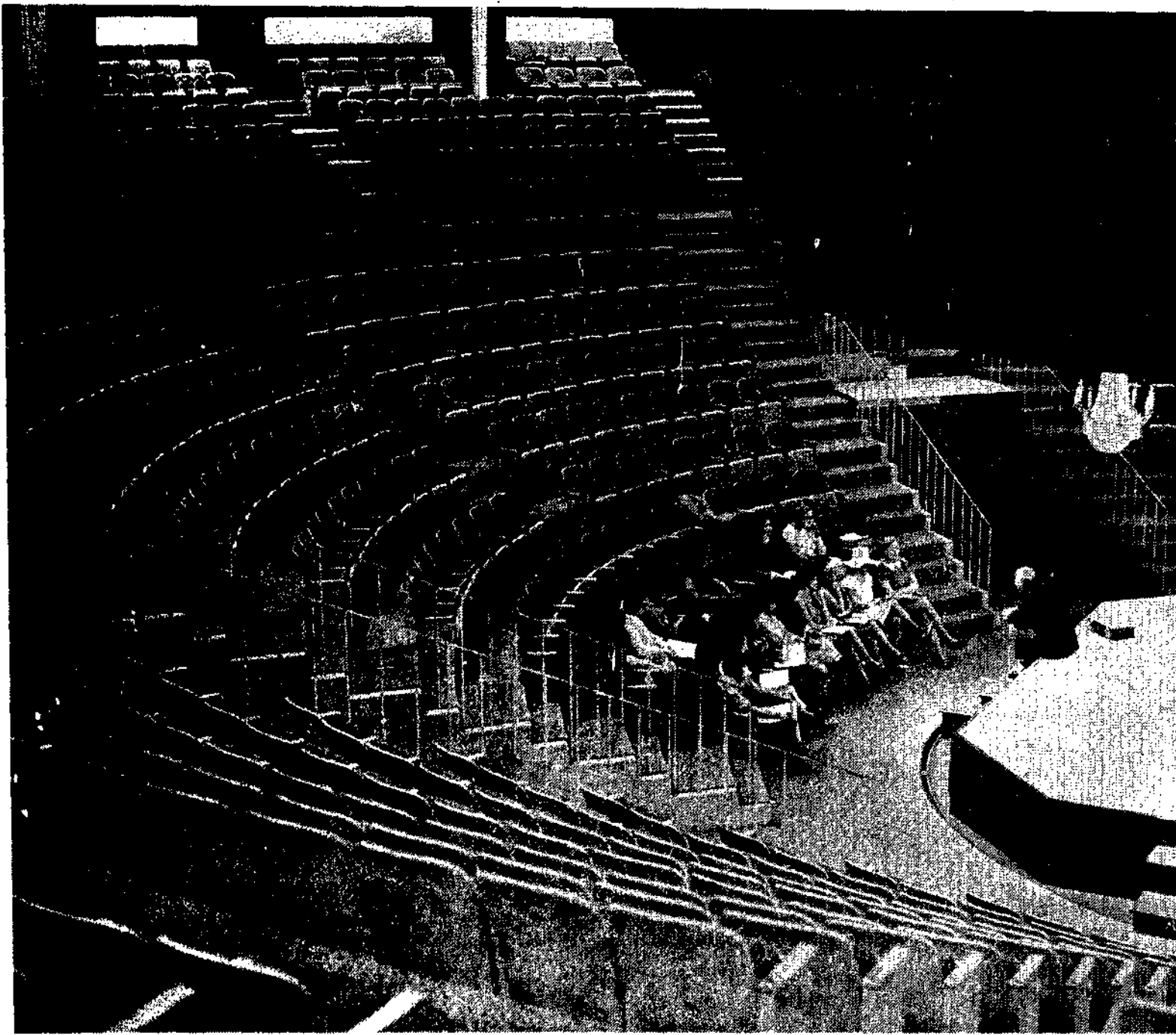
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Oklahoma is a beginning.

## An Actor's Homework

Saturday mornings are pretty casual around Mill Run Theater. It's a quiet period between the Friday evening adult audiences and the Saturday afternoon kids who line up at the doors before 1 o'clock for the special children's play.

Yet the building is not completely empty and still. Gathered together on one seating section of the large round theater are a handful of students learning a craft ... acting.

It is not a performance situation. They are present to learn the methods, and work on their individual problems, whether it be diction, stage fright or breath control.

"Acting cannot be taught," said Bruce Wright, the instructor for Mill Run's two Saturday morning drama classes, one for children and the other for teenagers and adults.

"An individual must learn the methods through himself. A teacher can only see that the student is giving back what the author felt about the role. Rather than stage plays, we concentrate on just the acting techniques."

MILL RUN first offered drama classes in October, 1969. This year private voice lessons taught by Louise Carlson have also been added to the Saturday morning agenda.

The class roster includes professional models who with a little acting experience hope to supplement their income with television commercials. There are

some professional actors, veterans of the stage who seek to improve their performances.

Career women look forward to Saturday morning as a means of fulfilling an avid interest in drama, a hobby alone, with no dreams of ever playing before a live audience.

Teenagers treat the weekly classes as a supplement to the training they are able to receive in their own individual high schools.

Wright begins his classes in the fall by

having each student learn a Shakespearean monologue.

"Beginning actors fail to realize that the voice must be there before acting can even take place. Color must be present ... pitch, volume and variation."

TRAINING does not cease when the classes end each week. Homework is assigned daily. It includes voice and diction exercises and breath control.

"The body and the voice are the only two things an actor is allowed to take on stage with him," said Wright. "They're his instruments. He has to train both."

After dialogues are mastered, students are assigned partners to study and present short scenes lifted from a gamut of plays.

After hours of work outside of class, their performances are reviewed by Wright himself, who corrects problems, makes suggestions and sends them home to practice again, a process repeated until the scene reaches a stage of near perfection. It may take months.

"Most students have a tendency to protect themselves. An actor is pretty bare on stage ... his ego can be easily bent. At first they try to portray themselves. They then learn to work with the actual circumstances in the play."

And in addition to their own private goals, each individual leaves class with a side benefit, personality training.

"They eventually gain a great deal of confidence and control," said Wright. "It's helpful in playing the many characters and roles that life calls for."



Louise Carlson teaches voice.

Photos by  
Jim Frost



Bruce Wright emphasizes diction and breath control.



Gail Van Dee practices; Mrs. Catherine Brott waits her turn.

## Paddock Seeks G.I. Yule Mailing List

As a public service, Paddock Publications will publish the names and addresses of all servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing.

Parents, friends and relatives of men serving overseas are asked to send their serviceman's present address and hometown to Paddock Publications as soon as possible. The first list will be published on Monday, November 2.

Please fill out this form and mail it to Paddock Publications, Christmas Mailing List, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois.

NAME AND RANK

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HOMETOWN

## Reading Skills Are Being Tested

by MARGE RATCLIFFE

"It is such a joy to read," Father Niles Gillen, superintendent of the Joliet Diocesan Schools, said recently. "The love of reading can be compared to a healthy appetite . . . after the first bite, you can't get enough."

His remarks concerned a \$304,000 program currently in operation in the Joliet Diocesan Schools. Reading achievement levels of all second, fifth and seventh grade students enrolled in the 73 elementary and intermediate schools of the Diocese are being tested by the Britannica Reading Achievement Center (BRAC).

The testing began in September and is expected to be completed by mid-December. The programs are conducted in the schools and administered by the Britannica Center at no cost to the Diocese.

Former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, a member of BRAC's advisory board, made a joint announcement of the program with Father Gillen at the Center's headquarters in Oakbrook on Oct. 6.

When Humphrey explained the program and its goals, he said, "Every week students come in that door who are indifferent to the learning process at school, indifferent to motivation by their teachers or by their parents. We want to know why."

The tests, Humphrey said, identify strength as well as weaknesses. The program is geared toward helping the underachiever.

Father Gillen is concerned that large numbers of American school children are deficient in basic reading skills.

THE READING program has been of great concern to the authorities of the Joliet Diocesan School System for some time. It has often been the subject of staff conferences.

"One of the things about reading diagnosis . . . it shows that reading deficiency is not strongly related to intelligence. Often, even average or bright youngsters can be poor readers."

"However," Father Gillen added, "as invaluable as diagnostic reading testing is, it costs money. Our system is not much different from others insofar as budgetary problems are concerned."

He added, in jest, "Our problem is not money. It is the lack of it that's driving us up the wall."

"The main thrust of this program is that it will assist kids whose weaknesses might have gone undetected. It is often

difficult to determine what the 'key' is that will open a child's problem."

Father Gillen contends there is no one "best" way to teach reading. The most successful teachers use a variety of techniques, he says, but added that more important than the method is the competence of the teacher.

He credits Sister M. Domini Krivich, Diocesan Testing Consultant, with acquiring the program for the schools.

EARLY LAST SUMMER, she heard about the proposed program and went to Oak Brook to talk with Britannica personnel.

She explained their schools' problems in trying to offer constructive help to poor readers, while still caring for the needs of the other children in the class.

As a result, the school was notified they would be the recipient of the project actually being conducted because of a nation-wide concern with reading.

Father Gillen cited some examples of what will be attained through the diagnostic program.

The typical class of about 30 students might show that only six to twelve of the 30 youngsters will be 'normal' readers, doing what is expected of them with only minor differences, if any.

Between 12 and 18 of the 30 pupils will have minor deficiencies, possibly due to a lack of understanding of some skills, which could develop into a serious problem if not given teacher attention.

From three to six of the class probably will read significantly below their classmates' level, and may need remedial instruction from a trained reading specialist.

At least one or two of the 30 may have deficiencies severe enough to require clinical help. In these cases, there often is evidence of physical, psychological or neurological problems.

Father Gillen further remarked, "When the education of children is at stake, cooperation rather than divisiveness, it seems to me, is essential. Bickering between public and non-public school systems, between education and industry, must cease."

"TO DO THE job, we need the combined talents of all who are genuinely interested in helping children, be they associated with the public, non-public, or the business sector. Personally, I welcome the appearance of BRAC on the scene."

"To me, this marks a significant breakthrough in what I hope becomes a regular feature of the 70's partnerships between educators and business people in joining efforts to help children learn." At the present time, almost 5,000 children of the diocese's 8,000 students have been tested. The Reading Center will also offer 83 scholarships valued at \$550 each. Additionally, 83 partial scholarships will be awarded valued at \$255.

BRAC will also offer discounts for the first sessions attended by any student who subsequently enrolls in the BRAC tutorial programs.

"The best thing about this program," Father Gillen said, "is that nobody flunks. Emphasis is placed on what was done right . . . everyone needs encouragement."

"Also the school has guaranteed results. If the child's reading level is not raised, the money is refunded."

He continued, "The techniques used point up the idea that reading should be fun . . . it is child oriented, with 'space-age' equipment. Games, suspense and ear-phones, very popular with children, are used."

"They also use open ended film, where the children supply the end of the story. It's a great learning experience, with tremendous resources."

Father Gillen also discussed the controversy over national assessments of schools. "These are to see how your kids are doing, compared with the national averages. The national tests have always been flattering to us, however, I'm more interested in the things we're not doing."

Father Gillen concluded, "We must know where we fall short. I feel very strongly about this. Whenever I feel we've really 'arrived' . . . that we don't need any improvement . . . it will be time for me to be replaced."

## Deadline Is Nov. 6

Although there is still plenty of time for Christmas shopping, anyone planning to send gifts to servicemen stationed overseas has little time to waste.

The Arlington Heights branch of the U.S. Postal Service said yesterday the preliminary deadline for overseas parcels is Nov. 6. This applies to surface mail only. The deadline for cards and letters, sent by surface mail, is Nov. 12.

A postal service spokesman noted there are three other classifications of mail service that apply to parcels for overseas mailings to servicemen.

These classifications, with their respective deadlines and size and weight limitations, are:

—S.A.M. (space available mail), maximum 70 pounds, no more than 100 inches. Deadline Nov. 20.

—P.A.L. (parcel air lift), maximum five pounds, no more than 60 inches. Deadline Nov. 27.

—Regular air mail, maximum 70 pounds, no more than 100 inches. Deadline Dec. 11.

The size restrictions refer to the sum, in inches, of the girth of the package added to the length.

The same Dec. 11 deadline applies to cards and letters mailed at normal air mail rates.

The postal service also offered several suggestions to ensure safe arrival for packages bound overseas.

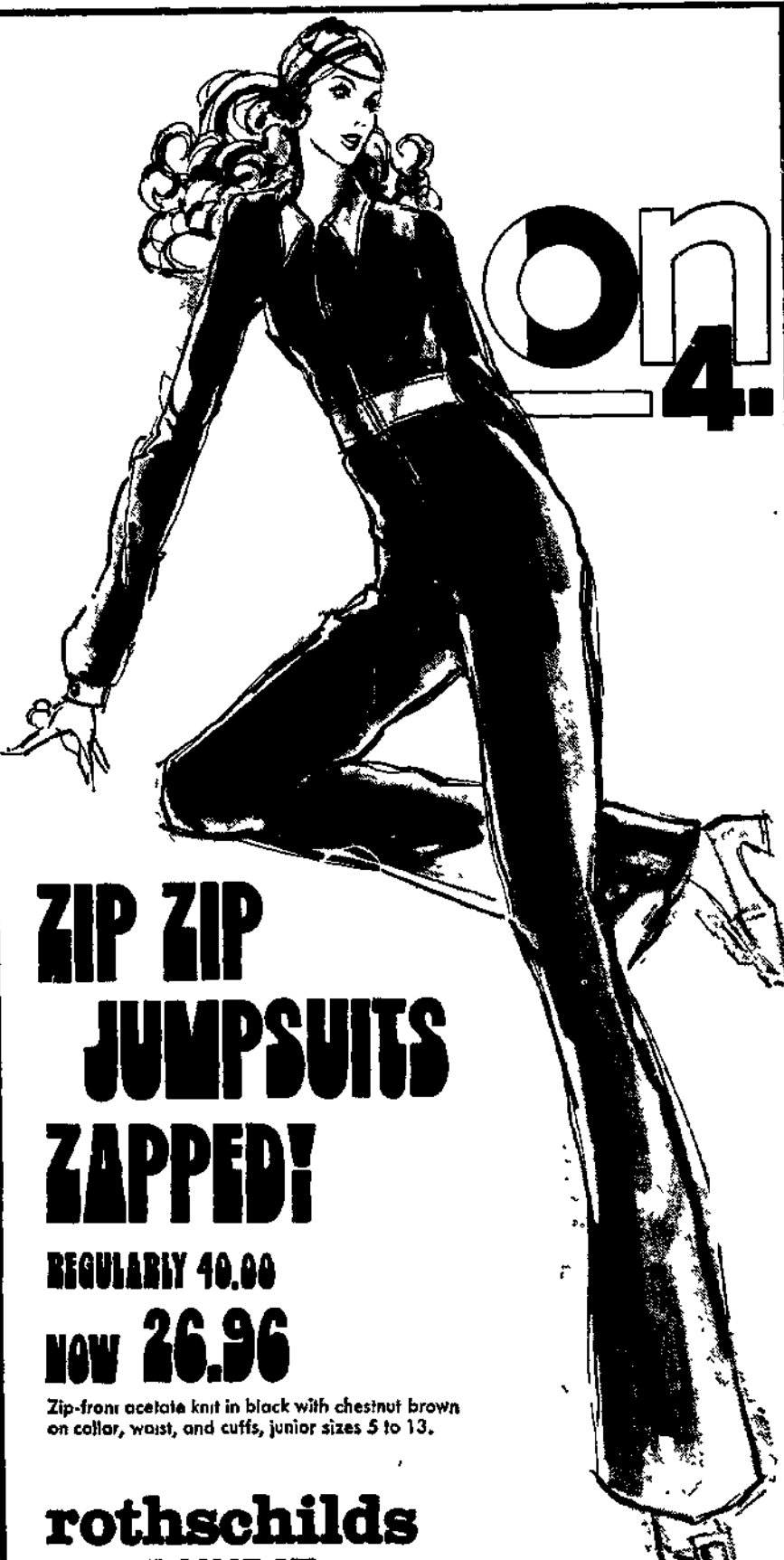
IF THE PACKAGE is heavy it should be tied with heavy cord in addition to being taped. A filament-type tape can be used in the place of cord or rope. Gifts should be packaged in a heavy corrugated box, with perishable items stored in plastic containers.

Two inches of packing material is suggested for fragile items. If there is more than one fragile item in a box, the should be separated by at least one inch of packing material, or boxed separately within the larger box.

## Hospital To Issue 'Trauma Briefing'

To improve communications between ambulance personnel and the hospital emergency room staff, Northwest Community Hospital will issue a bulletin called "Trauma Briefing" to area ambulance services.

The first issue of the bulletin, which will be published only when a question or problem comes up, is being sent to 50 emergency service agencies within a 10-mile radius of the hospital, located at 800 W. Central Rd. in Arlington Heights.



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## Youth For Christ Leader To Speak

The Rev. Gary Dausey, vice-president of training of Youth for Christ International, will speak at the Keeneyville Bible Church, located on Gary Road south of Lake Street, on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Dausey has addressed young people at camps, conferences, high schools, college campuses and churches throughout the area.

He is responsible for the annual Adult Seminar on Teen Dynamics, a service of Youth for Christ, involving about 7,000 young church workers.

In addition to this, he is the head of the Summer Institute of Youth Evangelism and other service training programs for the men of Youth for Christ.

A specialist in communication, Dausey has produced a weekly national radio broadcast, served as an audio-visual consultant and for the past several years, has written a monthly devotional column in the magazine, "Campus Life."

Youth for Christ International is an interdenominational organization specializing in teenage evangelism in 39 nations. Its headquarters is in Wheaton.

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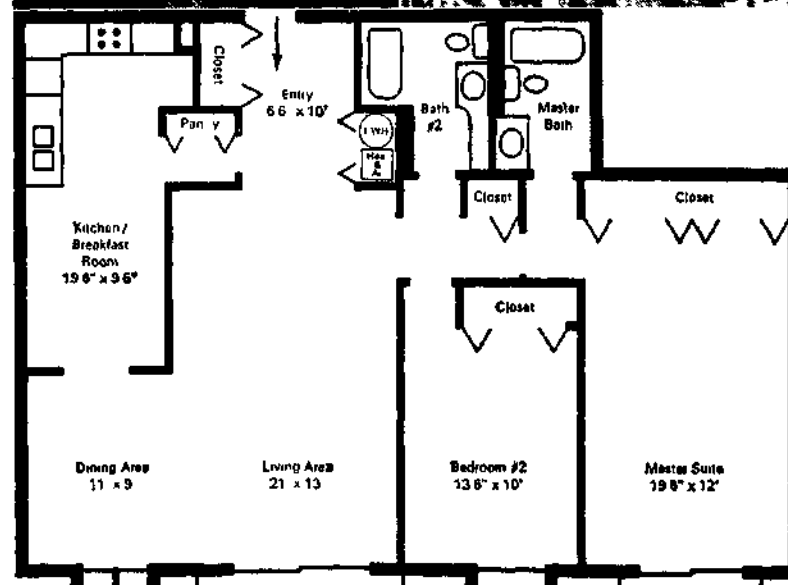
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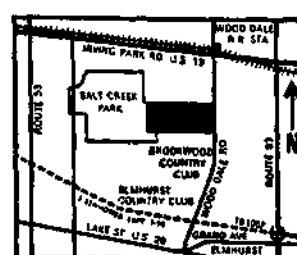
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# Japanese Officer: 'God Saved My Life'

by DONALD E. MULLEN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty-nine years ago Japanese Navy Commander Mitsuo Fuchida, piloting a low-level bomber, led the attack on Pearl Harbor. Today he is a lay minister whose conversion to Christianity was prompted, he says, by an airman who flew with Jimmy Doolittle's retaliatory raid on Tokyo.

Fuchida saw years of action up to and in World War II, first as a pilot in the Sino-Japanese war, then as pilot-commander of the Pearl Harbor attack and later as a staff officer in the South Pacific.

Today Fuchida is 68. He has spent more than 20 years preaching the gospel. During an interview, the slender, mild-mannered man described in his halting English how his conversion came about

through one of the strangest set of circumstances outside fiction.

"During the war I had many narrow escapes," he said. "Before the Battle of Midway (June, 1942) I had an appendectomy on the carrier Akagi and when the battle took place I was in sickbay which was below the ship's water line."

"I got out of bed and made my way to the flight deck. I wanted to encourage the men with a few banzais. Then bombs from American hell divers hit the stern of the ship and I was blown into the sea, about 65 feet down. Both my legs were broken. I was picked up by a Japanese destroyer and transferred to a hospital."

"IF I HAD NOT had my operation I would have led the Japanese squadron. The second officer in command took my place and he was killed."

"After the war was over I saw that

God had saved my life. At that time I did not know who was my God. Then I read an American sergeant's story.

"His name is Jacob Deshazer. On Dec. 7, 1941, he was in the American Army Air Corps on the West Coast. He was on what you call KP duty. Suddenly the radio announced Pearl Harbor had been bombed. He became so angry he wanted to take revenge against Japan."

"He joined a squadron and became a bombardier. On April 18, 1942, he was with the squadron led by Jimmy Doolittle that raided Tokyo. He dropped many bombs and was much satisfied to take revenge. After the bombing they flew to China. But on the way the gasoline ran out and the crew had to parachute. He landed in Japanese territory and was taken prisoner."

"He was treated very cruelly. So he

hated the Japanese more and more. But while in prison someone gave him a Bible. He read it and was saved."

"When the war was over he went back to the United States to missionary school, then came to Japan as a Free Methodist missionary. He wrote a pamphlet called 'I was a Prisoner of the Japanese.'"

"I was given a copy of this story. It began with my attack on Pearl Harbor and when I read it over I had much interest in the Bible. I had never read the Bible before and I read what Jesus said on the Cross at Calvary: 'Father forgive them for they know not what they do.' 'Suddenly I looked back at 47 years. I did not know what I was doing. Yet Jesus died for me and I thought at that moment I was saved. I met Christ.'"

IN THE FOLLOWING years Fuchida became an interdenominational lay

preacher. From 1956 to 1967 he was pastor of the Japanese Layman's Christian Church in Berkeley, Calif., helping elderly first-generation Japanese, war brides, alien workers and students.

Today Fuchida and his wife live in Nara, Japan. He was brought to New York for the premier of the movie about the Pearl Harbor attack, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" but limited his comments on the film to: "It is very realistic." Asked about actor Takahiro Tamura who plays Fuchida in the film, he answered with a smile: "He does a very good job—he is better than me."

As for the war itself Fuchida apparently prefers to leave that in the past. He acknowledged that, from a military standpoint, Japan regarded the Pearl Harbor attack as "a great success."

"It was done so that the U.S. fleet could not move out for at least six months," he said. "Meanwhile, Japan could occupy Southeast Asia."

He added, however, "Japan had no confidence for victory fighting against the United States alone. A Japanese victory depended on a German victory."

Fuchida has two children, both American citizens. His son is a New Jersey architect and his daughter lives in San Francisco.

"I wanted to live permanently in the United States," he said, "but my wife didn't want to leave Japan. She said she could never learn the language. This is her first trip—to see our two grandchildren in New Jersey."

## He's Pioneer Of Modern Black Rebellion

by JUSTIN BAVARSKIS

DETROIT (UPI)—Robert F. Williams is a pioneer of modern black rebellion. He has been a wanted man for almost a decade. When he talks about blood and battle, crisis and catastrophe in America's streets, it is like hearing a man describe the Apocalypse in his sleep.

"America now is just like a man in a daze," he says. "A man who sits on a railroad track. And the train is coming and he can hear this train. It's a fast, crack train. And he can hear it in the distance. He can hear it hum."

"And he just sits on the railroad track. He knows it's coming. It's like a dream. He just can't seem to bring himself to get up. And the train's getting nearer and nearer and nearer."

"And pretty soon that's all. But he just didn't have the will to get up. He was so demoralized, so torn apart, so frustrated. That's what's happening in America."

MANY, INCLUDING most moderate blacks, say the words don't match reality, either. Others, especially militant blacks, see the seeds of truth in Williams' views.

Williams, 47, is a tall, broadshouldered man with a wide face framed between a graying goatee and bushy, graying hair. He has several firsts in the annals of American black militancy.

When he published the book "Negroes with Guns," Williams became one of the first—if not the first—of the new breed of black revolutionaries to openly urge Negroes to meet white violence with black violence.

When he fled from North Carolina to Cuba in 1961 to escape a kidnapping charge which he says was drummed up, Williams became one of the first black militants to seek exile in foreign lands. When he flew to Detroit in a jet plane one Indian summer day in 1969, alone except for the crew and a police guard, he became the first of the voluntary exiles to come back and face the charges against him.

TO MANY BLACKS and whites, Williams was a leading figure in black militancy in the late 1960s and early 1960s. He became president of the Monroe, N.C., chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in 1968 after serving a four-year hitch in the armed forces. In those days, Williams says, he urged blacks to take their grievances to the courts.

But, he says, when he found the courts did not mete out justice to blacks, he enlisted the NAACP branch in the National Rifle Association and urged its members to shoot at whites who shot at them.

He denounced the national NAACP when it refused to become involved in the "Kissing Case"—the sentencing of a Negro boy barely in his teens to a lengthy jail term because a white girl kissed him on the cheek.

After one demonstration, Williams and four others were charged with kidnapping a white couple. Williams insists he actually saved the couple from an enraged Negro mob. But Williams fled to Cuba in 1961 to escape the charge.

IN HIS ABSENCE, Williams published a militant pamphlet in Cuba which was banned in the United States. He was also elected president of the "Republic of New Africa," a Detroit-based band which seeks to establish an independent black nation out of five southern states.

On his return, Williams resigned the presidency of the "Republic" in apparent hopes that a low posture would help his fight against the extradition North Carolina has asked for and Michigan has granted.

The extradition order now is in the Michigan Court of Appeals.

In the meantime, Williams lives quietly with his wife, two sons and a brother in a one-story brick home on Detroit's northeast side. A foot-deep pile of photographs and several stacks of his writings were neatly placed around the spotless front room of the home when Williams was interviewed by UPI.

WILLIAMS TALKED of confrontations between blacks and police, students and police, wire tapping, Kent State, Jackson State, massive shows of police force.

"Tear gas is a way of life in America now," he said. "This tear gas never solved any problems and it's not going to solve them now."

"Any government that perpetuates itself through brute force, through tanks and soldiers on the streets—any government that must do this is on its way out."

"A government cannot survive over a long period of time by the bayonet. It has nothing more to offer the people than the bayonet, and people don't want bayonets. This is what has happened in America and black people most of all can see it now and white people will be able to see it later."

WHEN HE FLED, Williams said, he saw some hope for resolving black grievances. Now, "I find conditions much worse than when I left in certain respects. In the North now, I hear the same discussions, the same debates, the same arguments, that I heard in the South, in 1960 and 1959."

Williams said he does not advocate violence for violence's sake, but, "when government fails to redress the griev-

alternative, the only course, is the course of violence."

bility of obtaining justice, then the only endlessly oppressed and there's no possibility of why—after spending eight years writing, traveling and talking in Cuba, Red China and Tanzania—did he come across of its citizens and when people are back?

"I came back because I realized that America is changing. It's been home to me," Williams said. "And I wanted to see it for sentimental reasons before it did change."

## Social Drinkers, Highway Menaces

by JOSEPH ST. AMANT

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —The local chapter of the National Safety Council is spearheading a new tactic to try to cut down on traffic fatalities due to drunk driving.

Joseph M. Kaplan, the chapter's executive vice president, contends abuse of alcohol is a contributing factor in more than half of all traffic fatalities in the United States.

He confesses a campaign to get motorists to stay away from their cars if they are drinking has failed.

Kaplan says the council has now accepted the fact that 70 per cent of the nation's 107 million licensed drivers drink and drive, at least occasionally.

"We've completely failed in our efforts to make people stop drinking or leave their cars parked," Kaplan said. "Now we're going to try to convince them they ought to learn how much they can drink, and under what circumstances they can drive after drinking."

Last year 56,400 people were killed in the United States in traffic accidents. Alcohol was a contributing cause in more than half of these deaths, Kaplan said.

"Imagine what would happen if people learned how to stop drinking altogether if they were going to drive or how to con-

trol their drinking so as to have no negative effect," he said. "Why, we'd be able to save more than 25,000 lives a year. It would be positively fantastic."

"MOST PEOPLE HAVE the misguided idea that a few drinks will not affect their driving ability. This is a mistake. Drinkers themselves are never the best ones to judge their own ability after a few drinks. The scientific fact is that the critical judgment of a driver and his ability to react quickly in emergencies are seriously impaired after only a few drinks."

"Contrary to popular belief coffee or other stimulants will not overcome the effects of alcohol; only time and body processes will accomplish this end."

Time, Kaplan emphasizes, is of the essence in the relationship between drinking and driving.

The more alcohol there is in the blood, the longer you must wait until you can drive safely, Kaplan says.

His rule of thumb is a wait of one hour for each bottle of beer or each ounce of whiskey.

"A good driver is able to judge speeds and distances," Kaplan says. "After taking a few drinks a good driver is no longer able to do these things well. He becomes a bad driver, a hazard to himself and to others on the road."

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## Personal Finance

## The Tow Truck— Succor Or Socker

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

The modern automobile will carry you through rain, sleet, snow and gloom of night, asking little but oil in the engine and gas in the tank.

But at some point in the life of every car, it will roll to a wheezing stop and refuse to go. At that point you are probably going to need the services of a tow truck.

In one way, seeking a tow is like buying any other service. You call a garage, request assistance and pay the resulting charge. But psychologically, it's a lot different from, say, hiring a man to paint your porch.

If you're stranded out on some lonely

road, perhaps with a car full of tired kids, you're apt to view a tow truck operator more as an angel of mercy than as just another businessman. Human nature being what it is, however, some operators are not above socking it to you because of your plight.

**YOUR BEST** defense is to be aware of possible problems and to be ready to nip potential overcharges in the bud.

**Do You Need a Tow?** — If the problem is something like a busted fan belt or a bent fender that rubs against a tire, you don't need a tow. What you need is some first aid that will get you rolling again. If you realize this, describe the problem on the phone. The driver can then bring equipment with him and make repairs on the spot.

**Check on Charges** — Before the driver hooks up, ask about rates. They should be based on a hoisting fee, plus so much per mile. You won't be in much of a position to bargain, of course, but you will look like less of a patsy if you display an interest early.

**Ask Where Car Is Going** — Sounds obvious, right? But occasionally a trucker will try to tow a vehicle to a garage some distance away to boost the fee. The excuse is usually that nearer places are closed or that needed parts are not available elsewhere. The operator isn't likely to insist, however, if he senses your suspicion.

**List All Damages** — If you've been involved in a collision, list all the damage done, and make sure the driver knows you are doing it. Towed cars have been known to arrive at shops bearing more dents than they had when they were towed away. Some are caused by carelessness, others by design.

**Watch His Technique** — Fast towing with the front wheels elevated is hard on a car with an automatic transmission. Most trucks carry dollies to put under the rear wheels of the towed car. It is also possible to disconnect the car's drive shaft, but this is not an easy job. Hoisting the car's rear wheels and towing it backward is suitable for short hauls at low speed.

It will ease the pain of towing slightly if you know that part of the charge will be paid by someone else. Most auto clubs offer road service as a benefit of membership, but the cheapest coverage is apt to be a simple addition to your auto insurance policy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The Doctor Says

## Facts About Fat Important To Diet

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Fat facts cause about as much confusion as any aspect of the diet. It makes a difference whether you are talking about saturated fats or unsaturated fats and whether the unsaturated fats are polyunsaturated or not.

As far as calories are concerned, it does not make any difference which kind of fat you eat. Regardless of its type, a gram of fat contains about nine calories (a level teaspoonful of margarine contains about 25 calories). If you need to limit the calories you eat, you must limit all types of fat in your diet.

Generally speaking, fats that tend to be solid at room temperature are saturated fats. This includes animal fat found in beef, pork, lard, solid vegetable margarines, shortening and butterfat in dairy products. There are a few liquid fats that are saturated fats; the worst offender is coconut oil.

UNSATURATED fats are usually liq-

uid, or soft at room temperature. Most fish oils are unsaturated, which is probably related to the cold water environment in which they live and swim. Vegetable oils, such as corn oil, safflower oil and soybean oil, are unsaturated fats.

It is important to appreciate that a amount of hydrogen. An unsaturated fat contains less hydrogen. The less hydrogen it contains the more unsaturated it is. Hence, polyunsaturated. You will see reference to this on food labels. A food that has been "hydrogenated" or "partially hydrogenated" has been converted to a solid or saturated fat and is not as good for you.

Most heart specialists and the American Heart Association agree that if you eat too much saturated fat you are more likely to develop fatty deposits in the arteries, which in turn, can lead to heart attacks and strokes. Conversely, polyunsaturated fats in limited amounts appear

to be useful and may even decrease the likelihood of artery disease. That is the crux of the reason for eating polyunsaturated fats and avoiding saturated ones.

To avoid eating too much saturated fat your diet should contain mostly fish, chicken, turkey, vegetables, skim milk or low-fat fortified milk, polyunsaturated margarine and limited amounts of lean beef. Go easy on lard, butter, many solid

vegetable margarines, pork and excessive amounts of fat beef.

**THE MOST** unsaturated (best polyunsaturated) vegetable oils are safflower oil and corn oil. Soybean oil is not as good in this respect. Peanut oil and olive oil are considerably less desirable. Coconut oil is almost all saturated fat and should be avoided.

## Square Dance News

## JACKS AND JILLS

Costumes are optional tomorrow night, when the Jacks and Jills of Dundee, meet at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St. (Route 72), at 8 p.m. for their spookin' "Halloween Dance."

There will be door prizes and refreshments and caller for the evening will be Fred Douglas.

All area square dancers are invited.

## ARLINGTON SQUARES

Arlington Squares will hold a "Sadie Hawkins Day Dance" tonight at St. Simons Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights, beginning at 8 p.m.

Lenny Ross will square 'em up immediately following a half-hour round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

So . . . all you Daisy Mae's and Lil Abner's come and join in the fun. Refreshments will be served.

sq. dance news standing

## BUCKS AND DOES

Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will hold their regular dance tomorrow night at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Route 83), Mount Prospect, beginning at 8 p.m.

Jim Smith of LaGrange will be the guest caller and everyone is welcome.

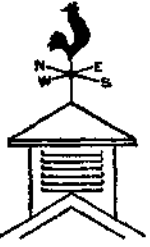
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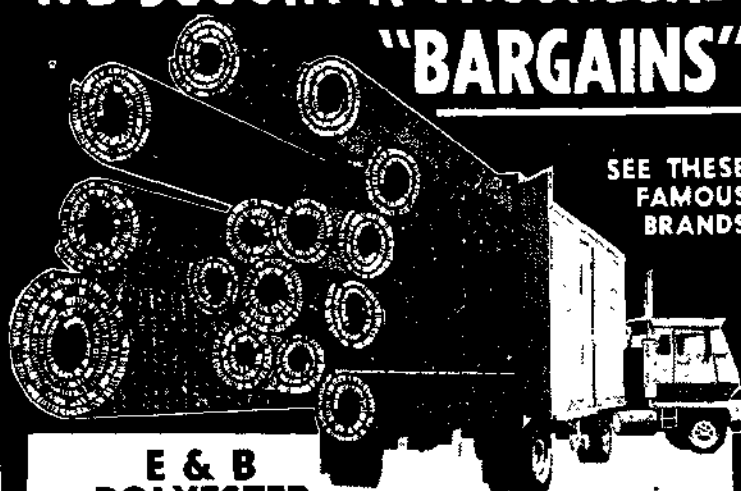
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## Maine West Battles New Trier

# Central Suburban Title Up For Grabs

LARRY MLYNCZAK

Maine West's football team has worked for nine weeks to get a shot at the Central Suburban League gridiron championship.

All of the nine weeks of running, sweating, hitting and drills will boil down

to the lowest common denominator — 48 minutes of football against New Trier West starting at 2 p.m. Saturday at the New Trier West field.

Maine West will take a 2-1 conference record into Saturday's clash. New Trier West's record is 4-0. The Warriors

are faced with a "must" win if they are to have any kind of chance of winning the league title.

A loss will all but eliminate the Warriors from further championship contention.

Maine West opened the 1970 campaign with a 26-7 loss to Arlington, which is currently undefeated in the Mid-Suburban League.

In Central Suburban action, Maine West has beaten Deerfield 21-20, lost to Glenbrook South 22-7, beaten Glenbrook North 7-6 and tied Niles North 14-14.

New Trier West, meanwhile, has knocked off Fremd 7-0 in a non-league game and Niles North 33-12, Niles West 30-14, Glenbrook South 16-0 and Deerfield 27-0 in league action.

New Trier West has been quite impressive on offense, combining size with quickness and a power running game with a fine passing attack.

The Cowboys' No. 1 ball carrier has been 180-pound Marty Cooper who leads the Central Suburban League in scoring. John Demler has also picked up his share of yardage.

Bob Jorgenson directs the attack from his quarterback position and has a strong arm. Against Deerfield last week he threw a 75-yard and an 80-yard touchdown pass which were nullified because of penalties. His favorite receivers are ends Reed Merdinger and Sam Kavathas.

The Cowboy line has good size, particularly at tackle where Herb Johnson and Mike Mann will start. Johnson is a 220-pounder and Mann weighs 210.

"Their line sure handled a good team in Deerfield," Maine West coach Al Carstens said. "Deerfield is a big team which handles itself well but New Trier just shoved their power game right down their throats."

The Cowboys have been just as strong on defense as they have been on offense.

Injuries have taken their toll at Maine West, just like last year, but the Warriors will still field a solid contingent.

Mike Bistany, who caught a touchdown pass against Niles North last week, will start at one end and Craig Zaleski, who shares the team lead in receptions with the injured John Herter at the other.

Mark Ramecke will get the starting call at one tackle with Mark Mayer replacing the injured John Herter at the other.

With Fred Homa a doubtful starter in Saturday's game because of injury, the starting guards will be Dave Dorn and Tom Hobbs. The center will be Bob Murray.

Nick Finnis, who has gained 302 yards this season, and Keith Moranz, who has gained 262 yards, will be the starting running backs. Jim Hanselmann, who has caught six passes this season, will be the flanker.

The quarterback will be Dave Arnswald who has thrown for 156 yards in five games.

With Homa, Herter, Bob Hillenburg and Bob McAndrews injured, Carstens has been forced to juggle his starting defensive lineup.

Mark Courtois and Mike Gibson will start at the ends with Mayer and Hobbs at the tackles. The middle guard is an open position with Hillenburg and McAndrews injured. The job will probably go to Dorn.

The linebackers will be Larry Portman, Moranz and Finnis. Finnis replaces Homa.

The defensive backfield will be made up of Frank Mitchell, Bistany, Hanselmann and Frank Darras.

"Our defense will sure have its hands full," Carstens said. "New Trier can run it up the gut (middle), sweep the ends and throw the ball. They do many things real well."

Though New Trier West will take a better record into Saturday's clash, Carstens believes that the nature of the game should be an equalizer.

"Our boys will be skyhigh for this one," he said. "This is our opportunity to have a chance at winning it all."

Which would make nine weeks of hard work certainly worthwhile.

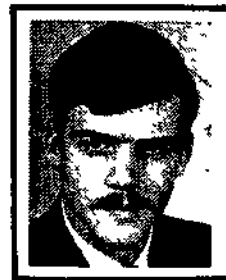
### At New Trier West

MAINE WEST	NEW TRIER WEST
117 Widney	L. J. McAdams 384
197 Ramecke	L. T. Johnson 239
199 Dorn	L. G. Conter 160
178 Murray	C. Jones 198
187 Hobbs	R. G. Smith 167
215 Mayer	R. T. Mann 210
189 Zaleski	R. E. Kavathas 175
173 Arnswald	Q. B. Jorgenson 170
178 Hanselmann	T. H. Demler 193
175 Finnis	R. H. Open
181 Moranz	T. B. Cooper 180

TIME: Preliminary sophomore game between Maine West and New Trier West at 12 noon. Varsity game at 2 p.m.

PLACE: New Trier West High School, located at 7111 N. 1st St., Northfield.

COACHES: Maine West — Al Carstens, New Trier West — Robert Daughton.



## Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

### Defenses Starting To Catch Up



There has been less of this in 1970 . . . . . and more of this on the gridiron.

Want to get a good laugh? All you have to do is tell a football fan that the defenses are starting to catch up with the offense.

After your friend catches his breath, drys the tears from his eyes he will probably tell you high school games like:

Maine South 57, Niles West 22 . . . Holy Cross 49, Joliet Catholic 22 . . . Niles West 38, Niles East 20 . . . Holy Cross 36, Rockford Boylan 26.

Then he'll name some college scores like:

Stanford 63, Washington State 16 . . . Texas 56, California 10 . . . Colorado 61, Iowa State 10 . . . Oregon 41, UCLA 40.

And then he'll say:

"That's defense?"

Believe it or not, you can tell him, the defenses are starting to make headway.

The 1968 season was a year in which the offenses went absolutely wild. No season in history could match the season which had:

Arizona State 63, New Mexico 28 . . . Army 53, Boston College 25 . . . North Texas State 55, Cincinnati 34 . . . Ohio University 60, Cincinnati 48 . . . New Mexico Highlands 85, Colorado Mines 14 . . . Houston 100, Tulsa 6 . . . Idaho 56, Montana 45 . . . North Dakota State 70, Augustana 18 . . . Stanford 68, San Jose State 20 . . . Virginia 63, Tulane 47 . . . Austin Peay 56, Murray State 35.

In 1969 the scores were plenty high, but there were fewer that resembled basketball scores even though there were:

Arizona State 79, Colorado State 7 . . . Florida 59, Houston 34 . . . Houston 77, Mississippi State 0 . . . Indiana 58, Kentucky 30 . . . Iowa 61, Washington 35 . . . Stanford 63, San Jose State 21.

But this year there have been more defensive gems than in the last four years.

In the Central Suburban, West Suburban and Suburban Catholic there have been scores like East Leyden 6, Glenbrook South 3 . . . Riverside-Brookfield 8, Morton West 0 . . . Riverside-Brookfield 7, Glenbrook West 6 . . . Maine West 7, Glenbrook North 6 . . . St. Patrick 8, St. Viator 6 . . . Notre Dame 6, St. Viator 3.

On the college level scores have been as low as:

Mississippi State 7, Oklahoma State 6 . . . North Carolina State 7, South Carolina 7 . . . Tulsa 7, Cincinnati 3 . . . Mississippi State 7, Georgia 6 . . . Southern Methodist 10, Rice 0.

The offensive explosion of the 1960's came as a result of free substitution, offensive specialists and an awesome variety of innovation and change in offensive formations and plays.

Tom Nugent at Maryland started the overhaul change by coming up with the 'T' formation.

Then John McKay at Southern California installed the shifting 'T', his variation of an 'I'.

As the 1960's progressed, a new offense was brought forth — the triple option which was perfected by coach Bill Yeomann at the University of Houston.

Then two years ago Texas coach Darrell Royal put the triple option to its best use with the Wishbone 'T'.

With all of these offensive innovations coming in a short span of years, the defenses have had a difficult time of catching up.

And the offensive explosion all boiled to the top in 1968 with the crest being Yeomann's Houston team thrashing Tulsa 100-6.

The defenses began their long climb back to respectability last season. The highlight for the defenses in 1969 came when Notre Dame forced Texas out of the Wishbone and the triple option during the Cotton Bowl game.

Many of Ara Parseghian's defensive plays used in the Cotton Bowl game have been picked up and used by high school and college coaches across the nation.

The triple option, though still greatly respected, is not as fearsome or as dominating a force in the game as it once was.

Says Wisconsin coach John Jardine: "No team should be beaten badly with the triple option exclusively. If the defensive players play their positions properly, the triple option can now be stopped."

Says Maine West coach Al Carstens: "I think that coaches have tried to make offensive football too complicated. Some have fallen behind in the basics. But, mostly, the offenses have become too complicated for the offensive players to handle themselves."

Says Notre Dame High coach Francis Willett: "If an opponent wants to use the triple option against us, that's fine. I feel that we have a defense that can stop it."

And says Royal himself: "When you use the triple option you have to expect mistakes. You have to live with fumbles. If it is run properly, the triple option will move the ball. If it is not, your own triple option will kill you."

There will still be occasional 63-16 and 41-40 games for two reasons:

(1) one team is clearly superior to another;

(2) one team gets behind early and is forced to gamble on both offense and defense.

Even though the defenses are starting to catch up, the offenses are still capable of rolling up 60 points on the scoreboard.

But the 7-6 score, however, can now be taken out of the Smithsonian Institution.

You'll be seeing more and more of them as the season goes on.



**HARD DRIVER.** Notre Dame fullback Roy Robinson is the back the Dons call on when they need short yardage on a third down situation. Robinson has been consistent in getting those yards. The 200-pounder is the team's

second leading ground gainer and also doubles as a fine middle linebacker. He and his Notre Dame teammates will go against Holy Cross in the Suburban Catholic League game Sunday.

## Paddock Pigskin Picks



	Merciless Max	Pitiless Pete	Ruthless Roy	Nerveless Nick	Heartless Harold	Damless Dan	Fearless Fred	CONSENSUS
Hinsdale Central	20	38	31	35	41	27	14	34
Maine East	6	0	7	7	10	6	0	6
Hersey Fremd	12	8	19	20	12	14	15	18
	6	7	12	7	13	8	8	9
Elk Grove Conant	14	13	20	21	19	8	19	16
	21	14	18	20	26	20	23	23
Prospect Forest View	28	28	30	33	40	28	44	35
	12	6	6	7	13	0	6	6
Palatine Arlington	12	7	0	6	6	6	7	6
	35	31	35	34	27	27	34	35
Lake Park Morris	7	29	28	14	33	13	12	22
	6	15	15	20	20	7	13	14
Maine West New Trier West	7	14	12	13	13	7	7	10
	21	27	20	34	27	19	22	29
Wheeling Glenbard North	28	18	14	41	20	23	26	29
	20	0	13	14	13	8	0	10
Fenton Ridgewood	0	6	16	12	6	6	6	7
	12	23	26	20	34	21	18	25
Addison Trail West Leyden	7	12	13	20	6	15	0	13
	6	14	7	19	8	13	16	14
St. Viator St. Joseph	14	41	32	28	26	26	27	32
	13	13	6	7	0	8	7	7
Notre Dame Holy Cross	21	23	25	30	29	20	24	27
	15	20	15	8	27	13	21	14
Last Week:	9-3	8-4	9-3	9-3	8-4	8-4	10-2	9-3
Season:	35-22	31-26	36-21	37-20	36-21	37-20	35-25	39-18

## Dons Take On Holy Cross

Notre Dame whipped St. Joseph 43-0 last week.

Holy Cross was beaten by St. Patrick 38-14 last week.

Notre Dame and Holy Cross meet this weekend.

Notre Dame is a solid favorite right?

"Holy Cross' loss to St. Pats is no indication of their strength," Notre Dame assistant coach Jerry Jacobson said of the Crusaders. "The game was a lot closer than the score."

"In fact, Holy Cross ran 49 plays in the first half against Pats. And 49 is a lot of plays."

Holy Cross was beaten by a very good football team, by the way. St. Patrick has a 5-0 record.

While Holy Cross was getting beat, Notre Dame rolled past St. Joseph. The 43-0 score sounds impressive. It is impressive. But St. Joseph has been beaten by similar scores by other opponents.

The Dons and the Crusaders will encounter in Winnebago Stadium at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Winnebago Stadium is located at the corner of Foster and Damen in Chicago.

Holy Cross opened the season with non-conference wins over Rockford Boylan (30-26) and Joliet Catholic (49-22). The Crusaders, in Suburban Catholic Conference play, lost to Marist (22-12),

defeated Carmel (22-19 and lost to St. Patrick (38-14).

Holy Cross uses the triple option well and throws numerous screen passes to move the ball on offense. The quarterback is Jim Hames, who has a fairly good arm, and halfback Tony Antoniano is the leading ground gainer.

St. Patrick, like nearly every other opponent, moved the ball against Holy Cross with power sweeps and counters.

Notre Dame opened the season with two non-conference losses (to New Trier East 14-7 and to Lane Tech 20-13) before winning three straight against Suburban Catholic Conference foes.

The Dons have topped Benet Academy 18-6, St. Viator 6-3 and St. Joseph 43-0 in league action.

Ira Cranshaw and Dan McCarthy will get the starting call at end. Brian Rasmussen will start at one tackle and Greg Tworek, who graded well against St. Joseph, will start at the other.

Marc Cacoppo, who was the highest graded lineman last week, will start at one guard and Paul Koza will be at the other. Tony Prange will be the starting center.

This line had a hard-hitting week of practice. Said Jacobson Wednesday, "Our line looked the best that it had all year yesterday. I would have put our line against anybody's in the state. They were really hitting people. They were hitting so hard that the paint was chipping off the helmets."

"We'll be ready, there's no doubt about that."

The backfield will have Greg Schwabe at quarterback, Art Duffy and Brad Hack at halfback and Roy Robinson at fullback. Duffy is the team's leading ground gainer with Robinson second.

The defensive unit will have Joel Kolb and Rasmussen at the ends, Prange and Ed Murray at the tackles, Gene Potempa and Robinson at the linebackers, Cranshaw and Matt Keifer at the corners and Bob Tivnan, Tom Abraham and John O'Keefe in the secondary.

One other scheduled game will hold particular interest in the suburban Catholic Conference — St. Patrick meeting Marist at Ekersall Stadium on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Notre Dame, St. Patrick and Marist are currently tied for first place in the league with 3-0 records.

## Mid-Suburban Run Saturday

Defending state champion Fremd will head a contingent of 10 high schools in the running Saturday afternoon of the Mid-Suburban League cross country finals.

Fremd is unbeaten in varsity duels, finishing 9-0 for the season, but the Mid-Suburban title is based on both the dual meets and the conference run.

The varsity competition is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Union 76 headquarters course in Hoffman Estates.

Elk Grove finished third in the conference in duels and has a shot at a second place finish with a strong performance Saturday. Forest View was seventh with a 3-6 mark.



# Injury Laden Demons Host Hinsdale Central Tonight

When Room 222 is mentioned on the Maine East football practice field, no one is talking about a classroom — a hospital clinic room number is likely.

Unlike most trainers at high schools who usually tape ankles and hand out aspirins, Maine East trainer Bill Bolton has had to take on the role of Marcus Kildare Casey Weib.

No less than six starters will miss tonight's game.

And no less than a squad called Hinsdale Central will be visiting the Demon field at 8 p.m.

Hinsdale Central has a 3-1 record which includes a 28-12 opening day win over Evanston and a 43-6 victory over York last weekend.

Maine East, meanwhile, has a 1-4 record — a record which the Demons have posted with nearly everyone healthy.

And with six starters out and Hinsdale Central coming up, well . . . With the injuries Maine East coach Alk

Eck has had to make numerous changes in his lineup.

Bob Wayland will start at one end for the Demons with Gary Vicari at the other. Jeff Castles, who was a starter in the beginning of the season, is out for the year with a broken leg.

Mark Koerlin, who has been the Demons' most consistent player, will be at one tackle with Marty Novak at the other. Novak gets a starting shot since regular tackle Steve Knapik will be unavailable for action due to a shoulder injury.

Tom Groenwald, who was singled out for his fine play last week against Riverside-Brookfield by Eck, will start at one guard. Ross Heller is usually a starting guard but he is lost due to injury. Steve Boucher was the No. 1 reserve but he is also injured. Thus, the starting job falls to Howard Nodell, an inexperienced 140-pounder. Nodell is a spunky hustler, however.

The center position will have Ron Si-piora who has been healthy the entire

season.

Either Randy Gartner or Mike Strand will get the starting call at quarterback. Both are better runners than passers.

Pete Gross, who played with damaged ribs last week, will take those same sore ribs into tonight's clash. He is a running back.

Fullback Rich Bertsche has been plagued by an injury this week and may not see action tonight. Rick Lloyd or Dan Constantino will start in place of Bertsche.

Tom Meyer has been slowed by knee injuries throughout the year and is a doubtful starter for tonight. Tom Gelardi will be the starter in place of Meyer.

The defensive unit will have Ernie Coniff, who played his best game of the season against Riverside-Brookfield, at one end and either Vicari or Gross at the other.

Koerlin will play one tackle and Novak, replacing Knapik, will play the other. Groenwald will start at middle guard. Tom Bullis will start in Bertsche's po-

sition at linebacker. Nodell will take Heller's place at another linebacker and Cliff Panek, who also looked good last weekend, at the other.

The defensive backfield will have Wayland, Guy Buck and Gelardi.

Maine East will be taking on Hinsdale Central right at a time when the Red Devils are starting to roll.

After a 28-12 victory over Evanston, Hinsdale Central has blanketed Proviso West 35-0, tied LaGrange 14-14, lost to Riverside-Brookfield 8-7 and thrashed York 43-6.

The Demons meanwhile, have beaten Forest View 28-6, lost to Downers Grove North 28-0, Glenbard West 28-0, Proviso West 25-0 and Riverside-Brookfield 12-7.

Hinsdale Central uses a Texas Wish-bone offensive formation. They use what resembles the Texas option.

"They'll use a triple option," Eck said "but they'll block the tackle and option off the end." Translation: the Red Devils to not block the end but, instead, allow the end to worry about three potential ball carriers — the fullback, quarterback and halfback. Texas, incidentally, options off the tackle.

"Hinsdale's a real physical football team," Eck said, "just like the other teams in our league. They're going to catch a team which is pretty well rid-dled."

"Our roster is down to 27 players now because of all our injuries."

"We're going to need a real top effort to overcome all this this week."

A real top effort and a miracle cure for injuries.

## Warriors Favored To Win

Maine West will take a heavily favored cross country team to the Central Suburban League meet Saturday at 10 a.m.

The meet will be held at Locas Park in Wilmette and will be hosted by Deerfield.

The Warrior harriers went undefeated against Central Suburban League competition with the closest score coming against Glenbrook South. Maine West topped the Titans 18-43.

In six of the seven Central Suburban League meets, Maine West won by 15-50 scores.

The Warrior contingent will be headed by Jack St. John who lost only two races all season. St. John finished third against Niles West and eighth at the Libertyville Invitational.

Tim Watkins recorded the only other Maine West victory — a first against Niles West in a dual meet.

What makes the Warriors such solid favorites is depth.

Along with St. John and Watkins, other top Warriors harriers have been Don Anderson, Dean Kamin, Ken Kovar, Kevin Wright, Scott Gyssler and Steve Forkins. Others who have had impressive days are Tom Dunneham, Tony Winder, Dan Long and Dan Ward.

Providing the principle competition for the Warriors will be Niles North's Roger Quinlan, Glenbrook South's Rick Salerno, Glenbrook South's Tom Gregory and Maine South's Bob Hoffman.

Glenbrook South should provide the only competition against the Warriors in team scoring.

The Warriors season started off extremely well as the West harriers hosted and won the Center Meet impressively.

Maine West then defeated Prospect 17-44, Taft 15-50, Deerfield 15-50, Glenbrook South 18-43, Glenbrook North 15-50, Niles North 15-50, Elk Grove 15-50, New Trier West 15-50, Niles West 15-50, Maine South 15-50 and Maine North 15-50.

The Warriors were second in both the Crystal Lake Invitational (to Evanston) and second in the Libertyville Invitational (to Fremd).

The conference meet will be Maine West's final meet before the Elk Grove District Meet which will be held on Tuesday.

## Undefeated East

The West Suburban League was the strongest cross country conference in Illinois last year.

Again in 1970, cross country buffs are saying that the WSL is the best in the state. Which makes Maine East, the favorite in the WSL Meet Saturday, a powerful team, indeed.

The Demon harriers are undefeated and have beaten all seven teams that will be entered in the West Suburban League meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at Eastview Park in LaGrange.

Against West Suburban League competition, Maine East defeated LaGrange 15-49, Downers Grove North 15-50, Glenbard West 18-45, York 15-49, Proviso West 19-43, Riverside-Brookfield 15-50 and Hinsdale Central 15-50.

Outside the league Maine East whipped Arlington 16-47 and Maine North 15-50 and also won the Ottawa Invitational and the Bloom Invitational.

A year ago the West Suburban League made an impressive showing at the state meet with York finishing second, Maine East third, Riverside-Brookfield fifth, Proviso West sixth and Glenbard West seventh.

John Keane was the Demon pacesetter for the first four meets of the season and then Len Hatrelson won at the Bloom Invitational.

Keane won the next two meets and Hatrelson was first in the last three. Keane has been plagued with a cold the last couple of weeks but should round into form for Saturday.

Other Demons who have been impres-

sive this year are Bill Grimm, Rick Randall, Rick Phaylen, Mike Seufert, John Lovasz and Bruce Anderson.

According to Demon coach John Coughlan, Proviso West should give Maine East its primary competition in team scoring. Proviso West had a 6-1 record in dual meets against league foes The Demons were 7-0.

The top harriers in the league besides those at Maine East are Jim Hert of Proviso West, Keith Ellis of Glenbard West, Paul Adams of Proviso West, Jim Madson of LaGrange and Ron Lichty of York.

The conference meet will be the Demons' last tuneup before the Elk Grove District which will be held Tuesday.

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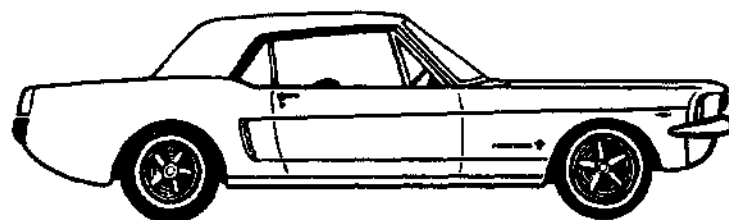
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\$1477

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**JUDY LUNDGREN** with the help of assistant choral director **Lendell King**, rehearses for Choral Capers at Elk Grove High School. Choral Capers will be presented today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. It is an annual production by the concert choir, girls glee club, boys chorus, and girls chorus, singing and dancing to musical arrangement. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under.

### New Service By Social Security

A new telephone service at the 4415 N. Milwaukee ave. social security office can handle "most social security business" without requiring personal visits to the office by the public, according to Cornelius R. Schafer, social security district manager at 4415 N. Milwaukee Ave.

"We call it Teleservice," Schafer said. "With it, we can handle a great deal of the paperwork by phone that involves such social security matters as application for benefits, change of address for prompt delivery on monthly checks, and general and specific questions about social security programs, including Medicare."

With Teleservice, Schafer said, social security personnel can, in many instances, fill out an application for benefits over the phone, then mail the form to the beneficiary for his or her signature.

"We can also accept change of address information by phone from beneficiaries who are moving, so that delivery of their checks will not be interrupted," he said. "And, of course, we can answer questions affecting workers' retirement, Medicare, disability, and survivors protection."

The social security Teleservice phone number for the filing of claims is 282-8207 and for general information call 282-8200.

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## 'Choral Capers' Curtain Up Tonight

The third annual "Choral Capers" concert by the four choral groups at Elk Grove High School will be held today and tomorrow in the school's Little Theatre.

Choral Capers is a production by the Concert Choir, Girls Glee Club, Boys Chorus and Girls Chorus, singing and dancing to a variety of musical arrangements, under the direction of instructors Lendell King and Harry Swenson.

Pop and rock music, show tunes, oldies but goodies, and standard choral songs will be included in the show.

"The staging is unique. Students dance to some music, act to others. The costumes fit the mood or the music. Drums, string bass, and piano furnish appropriate accompaniment," said

George Ergang, school public relations chairman.

Each chorus has selected a theme for its portion of the program and student choreographers have been planning the dancing and acting for the choral groups.

THE GIRLS CHORUS has chosen selections from "Sweet Charity"; the Boys Chorus, selections from "Paint Your Wagon"; the Girls Glee Club, selections from "Babes in Toyland"; and the Concert Choir, selections from "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

A highlight of the program will be the first appearance of the Concert Choir in its new red, white and blue outfits, which were purchased in part from the proceeds of last year's show.

Presidents of the four choruses are Mary Campbell, Tina Stefanos, Cindy Cashman and John Mullins.

The show was performed at the two Elk Grove junior high schools and several elementary schools in the village yesterday.

Tickets, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 years old and under, will be on sale from any choral student or at the door.

Proceeds will be used for uniforms, field trip expenses, and other school activities not ordinarily paid for by school board funds.

### Collier Gets '100 Per Cent'

U. S. Rep. Harold R. Collier, R-10th has been given a 100 per cent rating by the American Security Council, based on his voting record in the 91st Congress, according to a statement from Collier's Washington office.

The American Security Council is a non-profit research and education association that informs the public on national security issues and problems through its "Operation Alert" program.

Collier's rating is based on his voting record on 10 key issues affecting U. S. security strength. The issues considered by the National Strategy Committee of the council covered only roll call votes, the statement said.

"I have continuously spoken out in favor of strengthening our national security posture at home and abroad, but I have consistently criticized excess spending for defense or needless commitments to old treaties," Collier said in the statement.

"Few people realize that military personnel strength as of June 30, 1971 will be down to 2.9 million, a reduction of 500,000 in two years. The \$66.6 billion defense appropriation bill approved by the House of Representatives last week was a \$6 billion reduction over last year's bill. This has been accomplished by efficiency without weakening our national defenses," Collier said.

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15'x15'10" Blue Green 501 <sup>st</sup> Nylon	291.23	168.88
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12'x11'3" Gold Acrylic	210.85	179.88
12'x11'6" Gold Wool	184.52	91.88
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# Social Drinkers, Highway Menaces

Social drinkers, not alcoholics, are the real menace on the nation's highways, according to Judge Raymond Berg, chief judge of Chicago Traffic Court.

Berg talked to the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night about driving and drinking.

"Of the 56,000 people killed last year in traffic accidents, half had been drinking," Berg told chamber members.

"In Cook County, 58 per cent of those killed were under the influence of liquor at the time," he said.

A study by the American Bar Association which will be released next week shows that 80 per cent of those involved in traffic accidents are social drinkers, not alcoholics, Berg declared.

"We think the social drinker is the real menace on the road, and we encourage people to speak out against drinking and driving."

THE JUDGE said that this view is contrary to reports issued by the Department of Transportation and the National Safety Council, which claim that the alcoholic causes the majority of accidents.

Berg came out strongly in favor of making the breathalyzer test, used to determine the amount of alcohol in a person's blood, mandatory in Illinois.

He noted that Illinois is only one of three states in the nation where the test is voluntary.

"Your group should support this legislation in the next session of the legislature. Get the people of the community out to support it too."

"The body's reflexes will be slowed if the alcoholic level in the blood reaches .08 according to scientific tests," Berg said. "This level is very easy to reach. A few cocktails on an empty stomach can do it."

"A person with a .1 level is presumed to be under the influence of alcohol in Illinois and can be convicted of drunk driving. The system isn't perfect yet, since the breathalyzer test isn't mandatory, but we're working to improve it."

"NOW A person convicted of a drunk driving charge can have his license suspended for a year. I would be in favor of having it revoked."

Berg said that driver improvement schools can also help cut the number of persons who drink and then drive, but noted, "We convict so many people of drunk driving that we could never send

them all there."

"And such a school couldn't help the chronic alcoholic."

Other countries have stiffer laws pertaining to drunk drivers, Berg noted.

"In Sweden, these people are required to serve 30 days at hard labor for the state if convicted and it works."

More persons drive while under the in-

fluence of alcohol on Christmas Eve, than at any other time during the year, Berg noted.

"Christmas Eve is worse than New Year's Eve. You should just see the number of cases we have to handle then. In Chicago traffic court, we say that anyone convicted on Christmas Eve of drunk driving goes to jail. Automatically!"

## Dist. 21 PTA Sets 49th Conference

"The PTA — The NOW Organization" is the theme of the 49th annual fall conference to be presented by PTA Dist. 21 next Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at Maine East High School, Dempster Street and Potter Road in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Arthur Wagner, of Des Plaines, director of Dist. 21, will conduct the business session which will be attended by PTA officers, chairmen and educators representing over 100 units in the district. The election of a district director is included on the agenda. The welcoming address will be given by Mrs. Albert Nidetz, of Niles, president of the River Ridge Council of PTAs.

In keeping with the theme, Mrs. Sydney Raika, of Chicago, guest speaker, and president of the Illinois PTA, has chosen the topic, "The PTA at Work", and will discuss the many areas in which the PTA is involved at the State and National levels. Following her presentation, there will be a panel discussion on how local units can get involved in areas such as drug abuse, spe-

cial education, environmental problems, and urban services.

Mrs. Raika formerly served the Illinois PTA as first vice president, second vice president, program service chairman and director of Dist. 24. She also served as president of Nettlehorst PTA, treasurer of Lakeview High School PTA, recording secretary of the Parental School PTA, and in many other capacities as chairman and officer.

The River Ridge Council of PTAs will host the conference under the direction of Mrs. Roy Makela of Niles.

Hospitality reservations could be made with Mrs. E. J. Hammerschmidt, 617 S. Prospect, Park Ridge, 60068 before October 19. Her phone number is 823-4631.

Conference chairmen are Mrs. Roy Makela, general arrangements; Mrs. Casimir Dryanski, Des Plaines, art work; Mrs. Robert Flock, Niles, elections; Mrs. Frank Searfoss, Des Plaines, hospitality; Mrs. Robert Wilhelm, Des Plaines, packets; and Mrs. John Thvedt, Des Plaines, registration and publicity.

## Juvenile Care Center Plan Urged

A group of Northwest and North suburban officials Wednesday night in Skokie formed a steering committee to discuss development of juvenile care facilities in suburban Cook County.

The 16-man volunteer ad hoc group includes four residents from this area: Bob Greco of Rolling Meadows, Bob Day of Mount Prospect and Ted Homeyer and Jeanne Orlovski of Wheeling.

A committee was unanimously approved after James Gottreich, executive director of the Cook County Committee on Criminal Justice, had encouraged the group of 40 persons to seek federal support.

MRS. PATRICIA Siebert, Chairman of Protective and Correctional Services, Evanston Youth Commission, had called the meeting. Representatives from governmental bodies in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Palatine and Rolling Meadows were present along with the North Shore representatives.

GOTTREICH EXPLAINED the 1967 Omnibus Crime Bill sets aside funds for innovative programs, funds which could help develop correctional facilities to supplement what Cook County provides.

Mrs. Siebert, in her invitation to the area's civic officials, had stated "a regional halfway house and a shelter care facility for juveniles is desirable."

Gottreich explained than any number of local governmental units could develop their own program. Federal funding would cover about 60 per cent of the initial cost.

SO, IT WAS moved to set up the ad hoc committee, with members serving as citizens, not as group representatives, to meet again on Nov. 18 to discuss further interest.

Convicted juvenile offenders are often held in the Audy Home in Chicago. A local police department can choose to deal informally with a juvenile law violation, resolving a case through a "station adjustment."

Some residents and public officials from the northwest suburban area have argued for a regional care facility. The proposal from Mrs. Siebert and the Evanston Youth Commission would provide care for dependent and abused children and juvenile court cases.

## Dist. 59 To Take Part In Education Seminar

School Dist. 59 has been requested to participate in a Northwest Education Cooperative seminar Dec. 5 on "Sharing of Negotiation Experiences," according to Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, Dist. 59 representative to the group.

High School Dist. 211 and Elementary Dist. 57 were also asked to participate in the panel discussion, she said.

Dist. 59 board members indicated they would like to participate, subject to the settling of teacher contract negotiations. The district has not reached contract agreements, despite negotiations since February.

The board requested further information on the seminar, but made no commitments.

The first seminar sponsored by the cooperative this year will be Thursday on the topic, "Implications of the 12-Month School Year."

Other seminars will be Feb. 13 on "Legislation," and April 30 on new school board member orientation, or public relations for school boards.

## Curle Promoted

Henry W. Curle, 1581 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines, has been promoted to central district sales manager of the Kendall Company's Bauer and Black Supports Division.

Curle and his wife, Joanne, are the parents of two sons: Kevin, 13, and Dennis, 11.

## Story Time Sessions Underway At Library

The first series of story time sessions for four year old children is now in progress at the Des Plaines Public Library. There are two groups of children who come one day each week for six weeks. One group meets on Tuesday, 11 to 11:30 a.m. The other group meets each Wednesday from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

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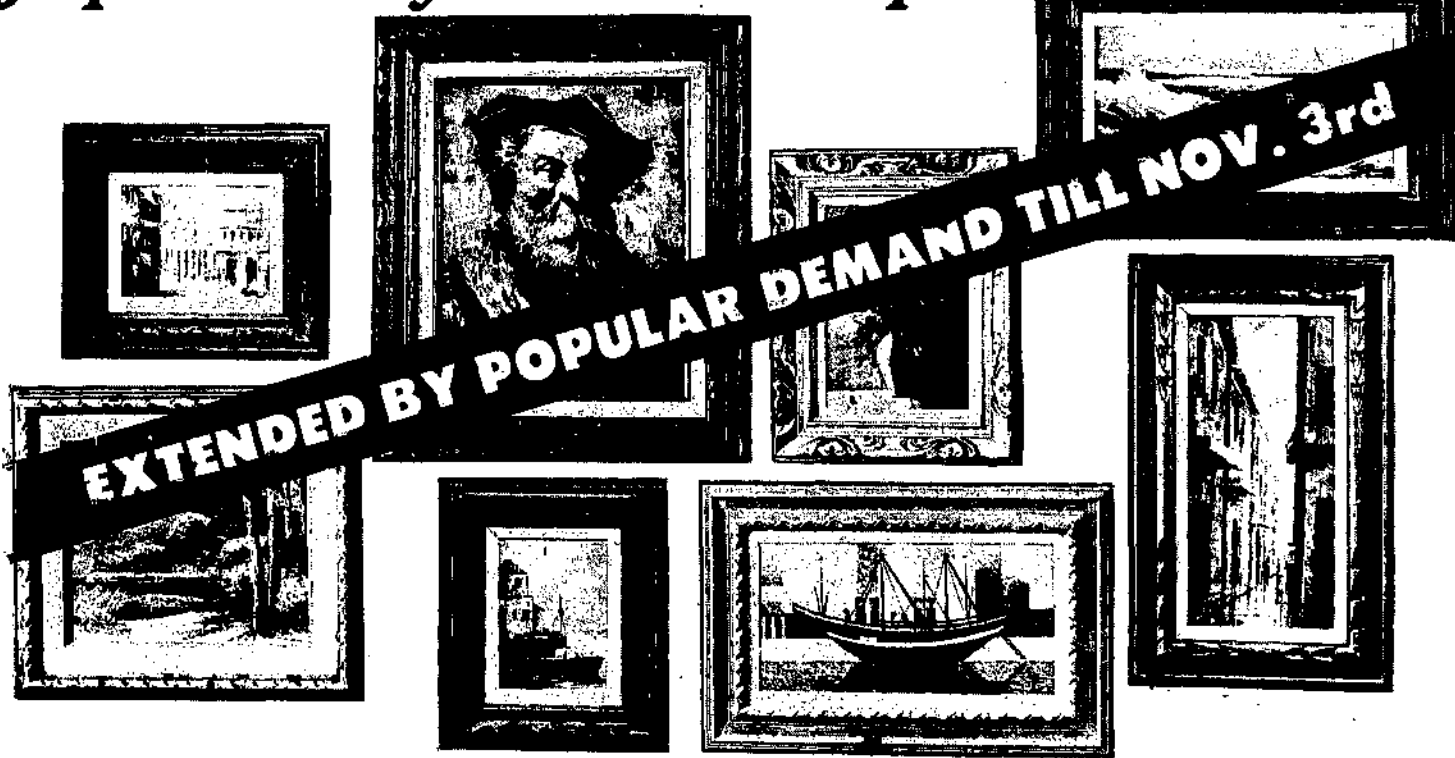
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